

Quad-Cityans still have many reasons to be thankful

By NANCY WEIL
of the Press-Record

When Governor William Bradford decreed that Dec. 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer for Plymouth colonists to show thanks that they were still alive, he probably had little inkling that the holiday would survive and become a day of national celebration.

It may appear with all the woes of the world, and the area, that there is little to celebrate tomorrow, but Thanksgiving Day is a holiday specifically created to give gratitude for survival. The year before Bradford's decree, Plymouth colonists had suffered through a dreadful winter that killed nearly half of the population of America's first colony.

Perhaps apropos of the winter ahead, many Quad-Cityans may have a difficult time giving thanks. This has not been the best of years for the area, with staggering unemployment and all of the recession's attendant problems. Recent announcements of plant closings and layoffs will certainly be on the minds of many.

Unfortunately, there will be those who simply cannot afford to celebrate Thanksgiving with the customary trimmings.

Yet, all the difficulties of life should be set aside tomorrow — there is plenty to be grateful for. And while there are those who do not view Thanksgiving as a day of prayer because of religious beliefs or non-beliefs, it may well be worth it tomorrow to express gratitude,

THANKSGIVING



in whatever way, to those with which the holiday is spent. Those who must spend the day alone



may remember an old friend or relative or good memory for which to be thankful.

Quad-Cityans can be thankful for friends and family, either in this area or away somewhere, who took the time to offer support and love during the past year.

Those who are healthy have much to be thankful for tomorrow and every day.

Those who have jobs have a great deal to be thankful for and could do a good deed by thinking of those who are not and perhaps offer to share their Thanksgiving feasts.

Everybody can offer thanks for living in this country and not being some place where conditions are much worse. Even those in prison can find Thanksgiving a special day, compared to most, giving an example to those of us who are free.

Thanksgiving has come a long way since it was first celebrated. Since then, the day was changed by Abraham Lincoln to the last Thursday in November. Finally, in 1941, Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed the day be changed to the fourth Thursday in order to help businesses by extending the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A great deal of change also has been seen in the structure of the United States since the first Thanksgiving Day.

Through it all, the country has survived. Perhaps, with that in mind, tomorrow will be a Thanksgiving Day more in tune with the spirit of the original celebration (before football and frozen turkeys).

It is truly a day that can be shared by all Quad-Cityans.

Granite City Press-Record

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A HAPPY THANKSGIVING. These second-grade students at Harris School, dressed as pilgrims and Indians, rehearse Tuesday for a Thanksgiving Day program today for the Madison-Venice Rotary Club. Standing in the back row are the children's teachers Mrs. Pat Rupert and Miss Sara Veach, on the left side, and

Mrs. Valerie Stevens, vocal music supervisor and program director, and Mrs. Martha Jean Hayes, on the right. The entire group sang a medley of songs in addition to songs by a trio and quartet. Poems and choral readings were also presented to the Rotarians.

(Press-Record Photo)

Santa here Friday

Down the 19th Street Overpass, Santa Claus and his elves will come Saturday morning in a parade of antique cars. Santa will later take flight and arrive by helicopter in Madison at 11 that afternoon.

The jolly figure will be given a police and fire department escort beginning at the overpass at 10 a.m. The parade heralding Santa's arrival will include

clowns and unicycles. New cars and trucks will join the caravan.

Santa will travel on 19th Street to Madison Avenue in his annual trip to wave at young St. Elizabeth Medical Center patients. Santa's procession will then travel on Niedringhaus Avenue to State Street for two blocks until reaching 19th Street.

(Continued on Page 10)

Outlook for school funds darkening as cuts are discussed

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

A worsening financial outlook was developing as the Granite City School Board met last night to plan potentially sweeping cost cutbacks.

Another "cost control" discussion is planned Dec. 2, with possible 1983 tax revisions being made by the board Dec. 7.

Progress was made Tuesday in narrowing an initially wide range of cutback options, Supt. B. J. Davis said

after the 11:05 p.m. adjournment. Board Pres. Donald Stucke commented, "We're trying to come to grips with a big financial problem."

Revenue factors include: —Estimates this week showed that an assessment multiplier ceiling awaiting Illinois Senate action Dec. 1, 2 or 3 (already approved by the governor and House) could reduce Granite City school funds by \$400,000 a year or more. (A related article is on Page 28 today.)

(Continued on Page 10)

Blast furnace, coke ovens to remain open

Edward Sambuchi, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel, told the Press-Record in an exclusive interview this morning that, "At the present time, there is no intention of shutting down the (one operating) blast furnace...and that goes for the A and B coke batteries too."

Sambuchi said the corporate order last week to halt construction of the "C" coke battery, at a logical point, was part of a corporate-wide re-evaluation of National Steel Corp. facilities, not aimed solely at Granite City Steel. All divisions have been

asked to re-evaluate all of their construction projects, he noted.

Sambuchi said he sees a future for Granite City Steel, although some roles may be changed, somewhat. Asked about when a turnaround in the general economy of the Granite City division may be expected, Sambuchi stated, "I don't see it until possibly April of next year."

Additional details of Sambuchi's analysis of Granite City Steel and its future, as discussed in this morning's interview, will appear in Monday's Press-Record.

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deaths

Lewis Anderson
Alton Gooch
Henry Guldged
Pearl Henry
John Klug
Annie Platt
Stanley Svezia
William Tarris
Charles Thurber

weather

CLEAR ON THANKSGIVING
Clear today with a high in the 30s. Clear tonight with a low in the 20s. Warming Thanksgiving with a high in the upper 40s and clear skies. Partly cloudy and seasonal Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers throughout the period. Highs in the 40s and 50s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

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American Steel closing

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
of the Press-Record

American Steel Foundries, formerly the second largest employer in the area with 1,750 workers at its peak, will close its railroad product plant here for an undetermined period of time, possibly through all of next year.

The official announcement issued Monday afternoon follows five months of already scant employment and reduced operations. The final decision to suspend manufacturing indefinitely was prompted by a standstill in

railroad car orders for the Chicago-based firm.

About 680 employees who were being called back to work periodically will be immediately affected by the layoffs. Approximately 1,100 employees had been on layoff status before the complete shutdown planned for Sunday.

William Donovan, works manager for the Granite City plant, stated, "based on foreseeable conditions, the layoffs may well run through all of 1983. But we hope to be able to recall everyone as business picks up."

As a participant in a business roundtable discussion last week, Donovan said, the multi-million-dollar expansion in Granite City has made this location "one of the most modern bolster-producing molding lines in this

(Continued on Page 10)

Suspense is over for some employees

American Steel Foundries patternmaker Steven Saltich cannot wait any longer for that plant shut down to end and has become a part of the swelling job-seekers market. Saltich (who also is a Granite City alderman), like many of his constituents, has too long been cast in the workers' limbo of the indefinite layoff.

"As far as I'm concerned I'll have to go to work elsewhere (in the area)," Saltich said. He has worked as a skilled patternmaker in the plant for 17 years, since graduating from Granite City Senior High School.

The Sixth Ward alderman is optimistic that American Steel Foundries will reopen sometime next year, but must look ahead to spring, when his state unemployment benefits are expected to end. A small employees' benefit plan is several weeks behind in payments, due to a fund shortage. Saltich was recently visited by two other foundry employees, plant

committee members, facing the same type of problems. "They discussed checking out their unemployment funds," he said. He plans to do so as well.

The committeemen informed him that the patternmakers, who used their own tools on the job, could report to the plant to take their tools home.

"It doesn't look good," Saltich said. The last time he worked was for four days at the beginning of the month. Prior to that, work had been available in small spurts wedged in between multiple weeks of plant shutdowns.

Saltich thinks his job search may not be as painful as for those with less skills or those seeking jobs in markets already overcrowded with applicants. As a patternmaker, he guesses his fellow steel workers may find the process more difficult. The appearance of the economy to him, however, indicates the job hunt will not be particularly easy for anyone willing to work.



IN BETTER TIMES, the giant American Steel Foundries plant in Granite City, largest foundry of its kind in the world, was a bustling

place. The plant will close Sunday for an indefinite period, possibly all of 1983.



A FREE CAMERA is presented to Jeanne Ricks, center, as part of a Mark 35 Photo Processing sales promotion at the Reese Medical Arts Pharmacy in Granite City. Presenting the give are Dave Bitter of Colorcraft Corp., right, and Cathy Dammerich, pharmacist at the pharmacy, right.

SKIDS ON PAVEMENT
Carol A. Kidman, 20, of 8 Nightengale Court, was southbound on Nameoki Road Friday at 9:12 p.m. when her automobile skidded into the rear of a

vehicle driven by Eric Cunningham, 28, of 13 Frontenac Lane. Miss Kidman said she diverted her attention by picking up a tape recording and, when she looked up, Cunningham had stopped in front of her. Because of wet pavement, her vehicle skidded and did not stop, she said.

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Troop 7 Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 7, of St. Joseph Church, conducted its Court of Honor-Fall 1982, last week planned and hosted by Senior Patrol Leader Mike Brazel.

After guests were welcomed by the host, all scouts of the troop took part in the Scout Law Candle Ceremony, in which each part of the scout law is repeated after a candle is lighted.

Three campfire skits were performed including a Thanksgiving weather forecast by Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Mark Barzel.

The Leadership Corps demonstrated knot tying and the Flaming Arrow Patrol demonstrated the making of a pioneering project, a coracle. A coracle was the method used by ancient Britons to cross a stream and is made from brushwood.

Scouting Coordinator Stephen Kusmierczak Sr. presented the following merit badge certificates: hiking, Mike Brazel, Mark Brazel and David Piner; camping, Mike Brazel; home repairs, Mark Brazel; citizenship in the community, Kevin Williamson; wilderness survival, Joe Kusmierczak and Kevin Williamson.

Troop Committee Member Joseph Piner presented the Star Scout Certificate to Mike Brazel. Mike and his mother, Mrs. Joyce Brazel, were given miniature Star Scout pins.

A surprise award was given to the scoutmaster proclaiming him to be number one scoutmaster. Life Scouts Mark Brazel and Kevin Williamson explained their Eagle Scout service projects to those present. The service project of Mark Brazel will take place on Nov. 26-27 and it will be a safety check of central Granite City. The Service Project of Kevin Williamson is set for Jan. 15, and will be a blood drive for the American Red Cross.

After the awards, a game of hot potato was played with Joseph Piner as the winner of the game. A short movie was shown, "At the Barn with Troop 7."

The court closed with Scout Keith Nemeth reciting the pledge to the flag and refreshments were served by the parents of the scouts.

The Troop will hold a "Breakfast with Santa" at St. Joseph Church on Sunday, Dec. 19, and will feature pancakes and sausages, a selection of Christmas crafts and picture with Santa, it was announced.



FAMILY LIFE WEEK. Plans for Scottish Rite Masonic Family Week, Nov. 21 through 27, are discussed last week by Masonic Lodge members and Mayor Paul Schuler. Seated from left are Don Adams, Mayor Schuler and John Lakin,

executive secretary of the Scottish Rite. Standing are Gene Ross, left, Thrice Potent Master, and Jack Dempsey. The mayor signed a proclamation supporting the improvement of family life in this community and the country.

(Press-Record Photo)

PARATRANSIT TALKS

An applicant meeting will be held Nov. 30 at the Granite City Township Building on funding of paratransit services within the Madison County Transit

District. Flexible transportation services provided with low-capacity vehicles may include dial-a-ride, mini-bus and subscription services.

Replacements hired for striking workers

Associated Grocers' Company of St. Louis (AG) hired replacements Friday for employees who went on strike Wednesday evening

after rejecting contract proposals calling for pay cuts and other changes. AG says are needed to preserve jobs and future employment. AG supplies Leroy's AG Market in Pontoon Beach, but employees there are not directly affected.

Outline role of education coalitions

Citizens whose interest in public schools leads them to form local legislative coalitions not only keep their communities informed about educational issues, they often keep their representatives in Springfield informed as well, the president of one such coalition told an audience of school board members and school administrators.

A spokesman at AG's St. Louis office said that nearly all the needed replacements have been hired, as of this morning. Warehousemen, truck drivers and office workers of Teamsters Local 688 voted Wednesday to strike after several months of negotiations with AG for a three-year contract to replace the one which expired June 30.

Members of Local 610, which represents AG truck drivers operating out of the grocery warehouse, are honoring Local 688 picket lines, company officials said. Local 610 members also have been working under an expired contract.

Donald K. Rose, AG president, has emphasized that in view of the present competitive environment the company could not continue to operate under the terms of the old contract.

"It's so important for us to educate, not only our community, but our legislators. Considering the mass of bills they face in Springfield, they can't possibly be well-informed on every issue," Peggy Agnos, president of the Niles Township Legislative Coalition, said.

Under the expired contract, warehousemen and drivers were earning \$37,000 per year, and more, in basic wages and fringe benefits. The AG-proposed contract would provide a top basic wage and benefit package amounting to \$27,800 in the first year of the contract at a cost to the company of over \$29,500. For warehousemen and drivers the average wage and fringe package would amount to more than \$28,800 in the first year of the contract. For office workers, the package would be more than \$23,000 the first year.

According to AG officials, the proposed exceed levels reported by the Missouri Division of Employment Security for comparable jobs in the St. Louis area. Some workers would have the opportunity to earn more through shift differentials, overtime and production incentives.

Despite the hiring of replacements, Rose said, "We are certainly open to further meetings. Many of the striking workers are valued, long-time employees and we'd like to see them return to work."

AG is a grocery wholesaler which supplies 214 member stores in the St. Louis area and adjoining parts of Missouri and Illinois.

Working from that base, the coalition formed a communications network, with each of the 39 members responsible for securing about ten others willing to make their voices heard on legislative issues.

Most recently, she said, the network was mobilized to protect the governor's amendatory veto that would neutralize the use of the property tax assessment multiplier.

The group also holds annual legislative breakfasts, has organized a speaker's bureau, and makes trips to Springfield to take an active role in the political process, the gathering was told.

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REESE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES

Way of Lights opens Friday at Shrine

More than 100,000 lights illuminating a mile and a half of roadway, electro-art sculptures depicting religious themes, a life-size nativity scene, a live-animal corral, and continuous children's shows nightly will welcome visitors to the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows' 13th Annual Way of Lights.

This year's display, with the theme "Christmas Rose," will illuminate the Shrine from 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, beginning Friday, Nov. 26,

Help for pupils with one parent

Fully half of the children who have started school since 1980 will, at some time during their school careers, live with only one parent.

"In general, school is the single source of continuity in these children's lives," John Ourth, principal of Oak Terrace Elementary School in Highland, told an audience of school board members and administrators in Chicago. The statewide convention ended Monday.

Ourth was a member of a panel discussing ways schools can involve single parents in their children's education and help the children deal with the special stresses of the single-parent home.

The panel was one of 50 presentations at the joint annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Association of School Administrators and Illinois Association of School Business Officials.

"Teachers should not be sorry or mushy with these children, or lower their expectations for children from single-parent families," Ourth advised. "We can't stereotype them."

There are a number of ways to meet the logistical problems that arise when a household has only one parent, Ourth said, and one of the most important is offering after-school activities for children who otherwise would go home to an empty house.

This can be done at no cost to the schools if the local park district or a church or fraternal organization is willing to provide activities on school facilities, he related.

If that is not possible, Ourth said, districts can offer the lead of the Oak Terrace School, it charges \$1.25 an hour for after-school activities including sports, computer classes, handcraft and supervised homework.

The program is self-supporting and, next semester, will be expanded and will offer scholarships, he said.

Another responsibility of schools is to make it possible for single parents — most of whom are mothers and many of whom work for hourly wages and cannot take time off from work — to take part in school programs and conferences; these can be scheduled for evenings or weekends, the group was told.

Finally, he said, schools should keep track of whom the child is living with and to whom school materials should be sent — for example, the mother's name may well be different from the child's.

This can become complicated, since 88 percent of the parents who divorce will remarry, and 40 percent will divorce again.

It can be done easily and without invasion of privacy, Ourth said, by having all children fill out, every year or semester, an identification card, giving the child's own name and address and the name, address, and home and work telephone numbers of both the mother and father.

TAKES SCOUT MONEY — In a burglary at the home of Linda Tannahill, 1307 Kirkpatrick Homes reported this week, a total of \$95 cash, including \$65 in Girl Scout cookie sales money, was stolen.

and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 2.

Children's shows, which have been seen by thousands of children each year, will once again be performed in the Visitors Center. "Juggler of God" will be performed in mime from 6 to 9 p.m. nightly. A special adult program also will be available.

The Shrine Restaurant will feature a family smorgasbord nightly from 4 to 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Christmas Day and New Year's Day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Group reservations are necessary.

The Shrine Gift Shop also will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the Way of Lights, except Christmas Eve, (8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and Christmas Day and New Year's Day (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows' Way of Lights is sponsored by the Shrine Oblates and Laymen's Association. The display and shows are open to the public free of charge.



STORY IN MIME. The children's show, "Juggler of God," will be performed in mime nightly during the 13th annual Way of Lights. The continuous children's show will be in St. Joseph Visitor's Center from 6 to 9 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 2, 1982.

Applications for yule baskets

By VALERIE EVENEDEN

Current economic conditions are reflected in many aspects of life in the Quad-City area and elsewhere, but perhaps none strikes home more vividly as the increased number of needy families requesting Christmas aid through the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights campaign.

Within the past two weeks, the Salvation Army has received 570 applications, representing hundreds of family members, for food baskets and related aid at the holiday season.

Applications will be accepted at the Salvation Army Community Center, 2301 E. 23rd St., through Friday, Dec. 10, only, Maxine Rutter, office secretary said this week.

The hours when those seeking baskets may apply in person are from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The overwhelming response to this year's request for assistance has caused the Salvation Army to increase the number of baskets distributed through the 1981 fund-raising drive.

Table Mehelic request for funds

By PAT HAY LUTZ

For the Press-Record
Nameoki Township trustees voted four to one Monday night to table a request for funds from the township.

Frank Mehelic for permission to transfer money from the contingency fund to the commissioner's gasoline fund. Mehelic indicated that his budgetary allotment of \$13,500 already has been exhausted and that he will need approximately \$1,000 to keep the highway equipment running until February, when the 1983 fiscal year begins.

Trustee Lee Adams questioned Mehelic's request for the money, saying that he could not understand how Nameoki Township could run out of money.

"When we set up the budget, we provided for the rise in gasoline prices," Adams said. "I just have to question the amount of gas funds being used by Mr. Mehelic's crew."

Adams then suggested that Mehelic provide the board with a list of gasoline purchases for township vehicles, alleging that Mehelic may be using township funds for personal use.

"I think we need to see some sort of list of usage before we approve such a request," he said. "He has admitted publicly that he fills his personal vehicle with gas on township funds."

Supervisor Harry Briggs defended Mehelic's request, saying that he has seen Mehelic's purchases and they were not extreme. "Mehelic's figures are right on the nose," he said. "I cannot see where the request is too excessive."

Briggs is the only member who voted against tabling the request. The question of a \$23,000 appropriation to Madison County in the early 1970's was raised by Trustee Helen Hawkins. Three separate loans totaling \$23,000 were made in 1970, 1972 and 1973, for a study resulting in the present sewer system in Nameoki Township. Neither the township nor the county officials are able to adequately determine whether the total appropriation was a loan or merely a payment for the township's share of the study.

According to attorney Irvin C. Slate Jr., township officials are searching for a resolution passed which would indicate the solution. "Right now, we are waiting for the county to state their position on the matter," Slate said. "We are looking for a resolution passed at the annual town

meeting where the decisions were made, to help us determine if it was a loan," he added.

Supervisor Briggs stated that minutes from the annual town meetings have not produced any answers, but that minutes from Madison County Board meetings may be more informational.

Drainage improvements in the Bellemore-Miracle Manor area will be made as soon as the weather clears, according to Briggs, who informed the board that the improvements, which consist of drainage ditches and culverts, will begin on Orville Avenue as soon as possible.

Approximately 15 fourteen-foot culverts will be used on Orville at a cost of \$7.92 per foot. The money for the improvements will be drawn from \$90,000 allocated from the Community Development fund for the project.

"We have had the money for approximately a year," Briggs said. "We have been waiting for our engineers to give us results of their study of the drainage problems."

Briggs indicated that he does not know when the final report will be available.

Charge man after scuffle

Donald J. Marquis, 20, of 2242 State St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at 10:05 p.m. Monday, following an incident at the home of Billy Joe Cagle, 2218 Grand Ave.

Cagle allegedly was yelling threats and obscenities when an officer arrived at the scene. Marquis had been warned on previous occasions to stay away from the Cagle home and ran through several yards while being police, it was reported.

After parking the squad car in an alley between State and Grand, the officer heard shouting coming from the Cagle home and alleged Marquis was scuffling on the ground with Cagle.

Following his arrest, Marquis was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of an injury, which was incurred when he fell to the pavement during the scuffle.

Construction of the warehouse is expected to begin in January or February of 1983.

CANCEL CONCERT — A concert by the Lincoln String Quartet, originally scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, in the Lovejoy Library, auditorium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been cancelled.

The warehouse will be located at Route 182 and Mockingbird Lane, an unincorporated area of the county, and will store industrial pipe valves and fittings, Cagle said. The new facility, which will measure about 27,000 square feet, also will be used as a distribution site.

Issuance of the industrial revenue bonds was started at the Oct. 20 county board meeting and final action was

December bus shelter buying plan

The Madison County Transit Board's bus shelter program is moving ahead, despite word from Collinsville and Alton that they don't want to participate.

The county transit board has discussed going ahead with purchase of 27 bus shelters from a local manufacturer for a little less than \$2,000 each. The board, however, decided to wait until next month to buy the shelters.

East-West Gateway Council transportation planner Jim Richards said there are no specific locations yet for the new shelters, and agreements are still being worked out with the communities willing to be involved.

The general proposal is that the transit board will purchase the shelters and the receiving communities then will be responsible for their maintenance.

Although the Collinsville city council declined the transit board's offer of bus shelters, Richards said he thinks the city still needs more information about the program. Collinsville was leery of having to maintain and insure the shelters.

To date, Alton is the only other community to turn down the offer of shelters. It did so on grounds that the city does not want to assume any more burdens on its public department.

Despite negative response from Collinsville and Alton, Richards said enough interest has been expressed by other communities, such as Edwardsville, to go ahead with the project.

The bus shelters, similar to those now used by St. Louis Development Corp., may be stored at the old Nike missile site near Marine. The transit district will keep some extra shelters on hand for repairs and replacements.

The board also heard reports on a vanpooling program operated in Madison County by Clair County by Van Pool Services, and proposed express bus routes in Collinsville and Alton.

Van Pool Services announced plans to put four more vans into operation in the county this month, bringing the total to six.

Prof. Fink to speak at Central Baptist

Professor D. David Fink, who teaches Greek at Hyde Anderson College, will speak at 9:34 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at Central Baptist Church, 2200 Highway 141, according to the Rev. Wayne Musatic, host pastor.

Prof. Fink will also preach during the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

A continuing film series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday on the topic, "Focus On the Family." These special events are part of the fall family Sunday School Drive which features a series of programs through Dec. 12, the minister added.

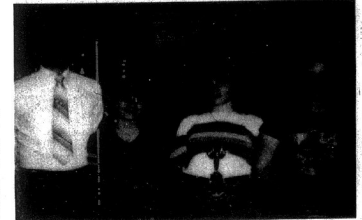
WSIE to report school closings

WSIE-FM (88.7), the public service radio station on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is initiating a new service for schools and community colleges in the Madison County area, as well as the university, according to Jill S. Wagenblast, coordinator of news and public affairs.

The service will include announcements of school closings and class cancellations because of inclement weather. Announcements will be made during 15-minute intervals, beginning at 6 a.m. and extending until 7:30 a.m.

In the event that decisions to close schools or cancel classes are made late enough, in advance, announcements to that effect will be made both the evening before and in the morning.

Along with the 15 school districts in this county the station hopes to report on SUE and on Belleville Area College, Lewis and Clark Community College and State Community College.



POSTER PERFECT. Prother Junior High School winners in the annual "Reading Poster Contest" to promote reading and literacy are shown with teacher Ron Simpson. Left to right are Todd Parchman, third place; Julie Bonilla, second place; and David Ellsworth, first place.

Additional GC Council actions — at a glance

Granite City Council actions and discussions Tuesday included the following.

Mayor Paul Schuler was granted approval to attend a three-day seminar in Houston, Texas, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors Initiative for Progress. "While I have not attended any of these seminars recently, I feel that this is an important seminar to attend due to the unemployment and economic problems we have today," he stated. Cost of the conference will be \$785 plus air fare.

The city is being charged with negligence as the result of a complaint filed concerning injuries sustained Oct. 30, 1981, by a 14-year-old boy who fell from the 19th Street Overpass. The suit was filed by Betty Perigo on behalf of her son, Richard, who suffered severe and permanent injuries, according to the complaint. The suit claims the southwest retaining wall of the overpass is constructed in such a manner as to invite children to walk on the top of the wall.

City Comptroller Joseph Miklovic estimated the city might have to borrow funds at the end February, when a \$72,000 deficit is projected. By the end of the city's fiscal year in April, the deficit is projected to increase to \$119,000, although that figure still falls short of the original budget estimate of a \$349,000 deficit.

Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton, finance committee chairman, held a joint meeting of the finance, pollution plant and sanitation committees to ask for alternate suggestions to the city's trash and sludge disposal services. The current contract with SCA Services expires next summer. City Engineer Monroe Brewer estimated a city operated trash system, similar to the one man per truck operations in St. Louis, would cost \$1,071,000 for capital expenditures. Annual operations and capital fund loan expenses could range from \$553,000 to \$644,000 per year. Aldermanic committees are expected to visit neighboring and some distance communities to examine their trash disposal systems.

Boy recuperating after dog bite

Brent Sobol, 6-year-old son of Granite City Realtor John Sobol, is recuperating at home after 2½ hours of plastic surgery to repair injuries he received when he was attacked recently by a dog in a neighbor's backyard at Ginger Creek Estates near Glen Carbon.

Former Granite City resident Sharon St. Ivany and her 17-year-old son, Devin, helped save young Sobol's life after he fell from a treehouse in the St. Ivany's yard and was attacked by a Rottweiler dog belonging to Richard and Gina Phillips, 18 Ginger Creek Drive.

The dog had gotten out of its pen and entered the St. Ivany's yard, where Sobol and Devin St. Ivany were playing. Sobol fell from the treehouse and was attacked.

Mrs. St. Ivany grabbed a rake and tried to divert the dog's attention so young Sobol could get away and run to her house. When the dog showed no fear, Devin came to the back yard to see what was happening and grabbed a 2-by-4 and started poking the dog.

Sobol received injuries to his face, right arm and left leg and was admitted to Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville where the surgery was performed.

"He's doing well and recovering," his father said.

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CORRECTION PAGE 7 OF GIFT GUIDE SHOULD READ... SANTA'S CABIN WILL BE OPEN ON SAT., NOV. 27 INSTEAD OF DEC. 27

Specials

FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Special Purchase 100% WOOL Ladies Coats

Forstmann Fabrics, single and double breasted styles in many colors. Regulars and petites in sizes 6-16.

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REGULAR PRICES

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REG. \$299.00
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Special Purchase MEN'S SWEATERS

COMPARE AT \$17.00 to \$27.00

\$9.99

Save now on a great gift idea! Choose from vee necks, crew necks, sleeveless and cardigan styles from top brands like Arrow and Campus in wool blends, orlon and acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Select Group MEN'S Outerwear 1/3 OFF

REGULAR PRICES

Save big on a great selection of seasonal outerwear. Choose from survival styles in waist length or parkas, corduroy and denim, Sherpa lined models and ski jackets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Special Purchase

JUNIOR & LADIES Co-ordinates

by Cos Cob and West Coast Connections

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

Beautiful brown tweed and camel shirts and blazers touched off with white or brown eyelet blouses from West Coast Connections. Junior sizes 3-13. Select Group of Cos Cob in blue and green shades that are perfect for Holiday dressing. Misses sizes 10-18.



Special Purchase

MEN'S Corduroy Sportcoats

REG. \$59.00 to \$70.00

\$49.50

Great looking and versatile corduroy sportcoats from John Alexander and Le Tigre by Campus in camel with or without elbow patch or chocolate brown. Sizes 38 to 48 regular and long. Not all sizes in all stores.



Special Purchase

Ladies Jogging & Warm-up Suits

50% OFF
REGULAR PRICES

Choose from designers names in velour fabrics as well as pull on and zipper style tops in warm keyhole fabrics.

REG. \$30.00 to \$88.00
Sale \$15.00 to \$44.00

Select Group

MEN'S Slacks and Corduroy Jeans

COMPARE AT \$17.00 to \$22.00

\$9.99

Super savings on a special group of corduroy slacks and jeans and poly/cotton twill slacks. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



Select Group

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

REG. \$10.00

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Timely savings on warm and comfortable flannels of polyester and cotton permanent press. Great looking plaids feature placket front and two button flap pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

A Special Sale - Entire Stock For the Little Ones

20% OFF

EVERY ITEM IN OUR INFANTS DEPT. LAYETTE TO 24 MONTHS.

- Sleepwear
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- Shirts
- Blouses
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- Pants
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NAME BRANDS LIKE CARTER, HEALTHTEX, OSH KOSH, POLLY FLINDERS, TINY TOTS AND OTHERS



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Boy's & Students Corduroy Jeans

1/3 OFF
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Save now on every pair of Levi, Wrangler, Don Moor, & Billy The Kid cords in fall's most wanted colors. Boys 4 to 14; student waist sizes 25 to 30.

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Sat. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Moore is re-elected; stands taken

The Illinois Association of School Boards, meeting Saturday in Springfield, re-elected James W. Sanders of Marion as president and decided to emphasize training for new board members in 1983.

George E. Moore Sr., secretary of the Granite City Board of Education, was re-elected as a state director-at-large.

A special project in 1983 will examine the diverse and changing needs of Illinois school boards and determine whether those needs call for new directions by the IASB.

Viewpoints voiced at the 68th annual meeting brought out that boards want greater control over their educational programs and their tenured teaching faculties. They cited concern about protecting school revenues and controlling costs.

Board members also called for tougher state laws dealing with truancy, and said they oppose a proposed special tax to cover school utility costs.

The annual business session was part of a three-day conference that included workshops, seminars, educational exhibits and speeches by state and national leaders.

Resolutions outlined a wide range of stands by delegates, including:

—Illinois teachers should be required to re-establish their right to tenure at intervals, such as every five years.

—There should be no tuition tax credits.

—State academic requirements for interscholastic participation should not be increased.

—Daily physical education no longer should be mandatory.

—Schools should be exempted from the prevailing wage law, or the law should be modified.

Senior discount for symphony

The Saint Louis Symphony has begun a new senior citizen group discount program for five concerts during its 1982-83 season. Groups of 20 or more can receive a 50 percent discount off the single ticket price in limited seating areas.

The special group rates are available for the following concerts: 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27 with music director Leonard Slatkin and soprano Frederica von Stade; 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 with guest conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann and violinist Serfu Luca; 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16 with Slatkin, French horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell and violinist Thomas Damm; 3 p.m., Sunday, March 20 with guest conductor Thomas Peck and the Saint Louis Symphony Chorus and 3 p.m., Sunday, April 24 with Slatkin and soprano Lucy Shelton. All concerts are in Powell Symphony Hall.

In addition to the discount, free bus parking and backstage tours are available. For more information on this special Senior Citizen group discount program, seniors may call Group Sales, Powell Symphony Hall, 1-314-533-2500, extension 293.

ARREST FOLLOWS

AUTO ACCIDENT
Daniel R. Richardson of Granite City was arrested and charged with disobeying a traffic control device and illegal transportation of alcohol following an accident at Niedringhaus Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard at 7:15 a.m. Friday. According to police reports, officers noticed nine cans of beer in the floor of the back seat, covered with a coat.

GARAGE BURGLARY

Sometime after 12:30 a.m. Saturday, burglars entered the garage of Virgil Griffin, 2412 Nameoki Road, and stole an air compressor, an electric wrench, four drills, a circular saw, two jigsaws, three sets of sockets, a welder, a transmission and other items, valued at \$1,350.



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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 6
SUNDAY 12 'TIL 5
MADISON
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 'TIL 5



Blockbuster Sale!

Girl's Jordache® Jeans

Sale \$20 Selling Elsewhere at \$27
Sizes: 7 to 14 and New Size 16

Save on our entire stock of girl's Jordache five pocket basic denim jeans in assorted back pockets.

Girl's Chic® Jeans

Sale \$17 Selling Elsewhere at \$28
Our Low Price \$22
LESS \$6 REBATE
Sizes: 7 to 14, Slims and Regulars

The world's best fitting jeans at a Great Low Price with \$5.00 rebate from h.i.s.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Girl's Knit Tops

Sizes: 4 to 14

Select from our entire stock of knits and sweaters. Choose from a large assortment of stripes, prints and solids.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Girl's Dresses

Sizes: Infant and Toddler

A great holiday gift idea now at a great Glik's price. Choose from our entire stock of fall and holiday styles.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Ladies Purses

SAVE 20%

on our entire stock of juniors and misses styles. Vinyl, canvas and nylon fabrics. In basic solid colors.

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK MISSES and JUNIORS Sweaters



Choose from an outstanding selection of solid and chest stripe sweaters in assorted necklines. Plus sizes also available.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Boy's Sweaters

Sizes: 8 to 18

Campus, Billy the Kid, Hush Puppies, and more name brand sweaters. Warm v-neck and crew-neck styles in stripes, solids and patterns.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Button down and regular color styles. In plaids and solids. Deduct 20% from our low marked prices.

Men's HEAVYWEIGHT VELOUR Tops by Sundays®

Sale \$20 Regularly \$32
Sizes: S-M-L-XL

A terrific value! Luxurious poly-cotton velours in placket and collar style. Assorted colors.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Corduroy Jeans

Sizes: 29 to 38

Deduct 20% off of Glik's low marked prices on corduroy jeans. Levi's, Wrangler and other quality name brands.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Sweaters

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Crewneck, v-neck and cardigan styles. Solids, stripes and assorted fancies. Warm wool and acrylics.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Boy's Denim Jeans

Sizes: 4 to 14, Reg. and Slims

Lee, Wrangler, Britania, Levi's, Billy the Kid and other quality brands. Deduct 20% off our low marked price.

20% Off ENTIRE STOCK

Men's Flannel Shirts

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Warm flannel shirts in handsome plaids. Choose from our entire stock featuring Campus and Levi's.

Get In On The Great Chic \$5.00 Rebate!

Junior's Chic®

Denim Jeans

Selling Elsewhere at \$31

Glik's low price \$25

After \$5 Rebate
\$20

Misses Chic®

Denim Jeans

Selling Elsewhere at \$33

Glik's low price \$26

After \$5 Rebate
\$21

Chic®

Denim Baggies

Selling Elsewhere at \$29

Glik's low price \$23

After \$5 Rebate
\$18

JUNIOR AND MISSES

Corduroy Chic® Jeans

Selling Elsewhere at \$33

Glik's low price \$25

After \$5 Rebate
\$20

BELLEMORE ONLY SPECIALS

Levi's® Bend Overs Pull-on Style

Sale \$15
SELLING ELSEWHERE AT \$18 TO \$20
Entire stock. Regulars and petites. Fashion and basic colors.

Levi's® Bend Overs Pull-on Style—Plus Sizes

Sale \$16
SELLING ELSEWHERE AT \$18 TO \$21
Entire stock. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular and petites. All colors.

20% Off Ladies Nike® Separates and Warm Ups

Save on our entire stock for ladies in assorted colors and designs.

20% Off Girl's Warm Up Suits

Sizes: 4 to 14

20% off our entire stock of fleece sets and separates.

20% Off Girl's Blouses

Sizes: 4 to 14

Entire stock of solids, stripes and novelties including Eberette®.

20% Off Connies®

Ladies Sizes: 4 to 10

Shoes and boots in the latest styles and colors.

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Granite City Press-Record

Obituaries

Lewis Anderson

Lewis Anderson, 79, of 741 Troy Road, Collinsville, a retired mechanic, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Ill since February, he was hospitalized for three weeks.

Mr. Anderson worked as a mechanic for 40 years at Western Textile Co., St. Louis, prior to his retirement.

Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., he resided in Granite City for many years before moving to Collinsville eight years ago.

Mr. Anderson attended the Troy Christian Church.

His wife, Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, died in 1980.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Judy) Madison of Collinsville; three brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at noon today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the Rev. Jack Kelley will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. today, Nov. 24. Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis.

Alton Gooch

Alton Brown Gooch, 78, of 1807 Spruce St. died at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for three months.

He was born in Jackson, Tenn., and was a local resident for 30 years.

His wife, Mrs. Marcia Gooch, died in 1987.

Survivors include one brother, Thomas Gooch, St. Louis; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hall, St. Louis, Mrs. Frances Russell, Clayton, Mo., and Mrs. Estline Trenkle, Jefferson City, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. The telephone number for further information is 876-4321.

Henry Gullede

Henry R. Gullede, 80, of Granite City, Ill. for a year, died at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a patient at the hospital for three weeks.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1902, in Marion, Ill., and a Chicago resident prior to moving to Granite City 16 years ago.

Mr. Gullede was employed for 18 years as a timekeeper at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. and retired in 1967. He was of the Protestant faith.

His wife, Mrs. Ruby Gullede, died in 1978.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Seitz of St. Louis, and a brother, Louis Gullede of Prescott, Ariz.

Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Burial will be in Freedom Cemetery, Marion, Ill.

Pearl Henry

Mrs. Pearl (Anderson) Henry, 85, of 2008 E. 24th St., died at 6:50 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Sumnersville, Mo., Mrs. Henry resided in Kansas prior to moving to this area four years ago.

She was a member of the United Brethren Church. Her husband, Robert Henry, died in 1971 and a son, Ralph Henry, died in 1983.

Survivors include another son, Clarence Henry of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Pavletich of Raton, N.M.; a brother, Delmar Anderson of Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Her remains were taken to the Nicholson-Riche Funeral Home in Houston, Kan., where arrangements are pending. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, was in charge of local arrangements.

John Klug

John A. Klug, 83, of 2103 Kirkpatrick Homes, retired custodian at the Knights of Columbus Hall, died at 3:46 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill one year and was hospitalized a week.

Born in Nameoki, Mr. Klug was a lifelong resident of Granite City and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

He was employed for 17 years as custodian at the Knights of Columbus Hall before retiring.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marie Klug; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Bahara of Santa Clara, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Umberline and Mrs. Gilbert (Theresa) Stelmeyer, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Art (Agnes) Stovick of Kirkwood, Mo.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be from Pieper Funeral Home, 1029 Cleveland Blvd., at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. A family prayer service will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and visitation starts at 5 p.m. Thursday.

A Knights of Columbus service will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. at Pieper Funeral Home.

Annie Platt

Mrs. Annie Laura (Hill) Platt, 65, of Fenton, Mo., formerly of the Quad-Cities, died at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at St. Luke Hospital West, St. Louis County.

She was born in Madison, later resided in Granite City and for the past five years made her home in Fenton.

Mrs. Platt was a member of the Namabot United Presbyterian Church. She worked for 16 years as a supervisor at General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, before retiring in 1974.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sampson F. Platt, on June 11, 1970, and a brother Roy J. Hill Jr.

Survivors include one son, Lt. Col. James "Roy" Platt of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Elizabeth) McGarity, Fenton, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Mary Jane) Merrill, Anderson, Calif., and Mrs. Charles (Martha) Bosworth, Granite City; one brother, Bruce W. Hill of Miami, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

The Rev. Don F. Pierson will officiate at funeral services at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

The family requests memorials be made to the Nameoki Presbyterian Church in lieu of flowers.

Stanley Svezia



Stanley J. Svezia, 69, of 1705 Fifth St., Madison, a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been admitted two hours earlier.

He was born in Venice and owned and operated Stanley's Grocery Store in Venice for 45 years prior to retiring in 1970.

Mr. Svezia was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and also the Italian-American Club. He served with the U.S. Army from 1943 until 1945.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Leona (Seka) Svezia, in 1962, and a brother, Anthony Svezia.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Joyce) McFarland of Marion, S.C., and Mrs. James (Marylee) Harsh and Mrs. Debbie Thompson, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Ponce and Mrs. Agnes Shambro, both of Venice; three brothers, Joseph Svezia, St. Louis, and John and Hank Svezia, both of Venice, and three grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Melchor Tozcek will officiate at 10:30 a.m. Mass Friday, Nov. 26, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests that memorials be made to the Heart Fund or for masses.

William Tarris

William A. Tarris, 68, of 4760 Nameoki Road, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Monday,

NEED SINGERS

FOR 'PURLIE'

Choral singers still are needed for the Unity Ensemble production of the Broadway musical "Purlie," to be presented Dec. 15 through 19 at the East St. Louis Development Corporation's (ESLDEC) Community Theatre.

Unit Ensemble is the resident theater company of the Performing Arts Training Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Candidates must have vocal ability and experience. Dellow Theford, vocal director and pianist for the production, said.

To schedule an audition, interested singers may contact Pat Brock at 1-271-3000 extension 58.

Johnson pleaded guilty this fall to an attempted burglary June 2 and 3 in Madison. The charge was filed in August.

Jeffrey Johnson, 24, East Alton, has been sentenced to a four-year term in an Illinois state penitentiary by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson.

The Moore brothers, aged 20 and 18, were arrested Sunday. One of the clues leading to their identification was a prescription for a skin rash cream used by Matthew Moore.

Margaret Anderson, wife of the fugitive, told the FBI that the three men often met at her home near Springfield, Ill. The Madison County couple abducted by them was held in a former ammunition bunker east of Springfield.

State prison term in burglary attempt

Jeffrey Johnson, 24, East Alton, has been sentenced to a four-year term in an Illinois state penitentiary by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson.

Johnson pleaded guilty this fall to an attempted burglary June 2 and 3 in Madison. The charge was filed in August.

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Nov. 22, 1982, at St. Luke's West Hospital in St. Louis County. He had been in ill health for eight years and was hospitalized for two weeks.

Mr. Tarris worked for 10 years in the Personnel Department of Nesco Co., and later was a field representative for the Illinois Credit Union League for 17 years, prior to his retirement.

He was a past commander of Amvets Post 51, past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 1063, and held membership in the Personnel Club, Masonic Lodge 877, Scottish Rite Bodies and Alford Shrine Temple. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Tarris was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Euphe Tarris; one son, William Wayne Tarris of Oland, Calif.; a brother, Paul Tarris of Fort Worth, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Prince, Affton, Mo., and Mrs. Vivian Ramchar, Visalia, Calif., and one grandchild.

His remains were donated to Washington University School of Medicine for medical research. Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Thurber



Charles C. Thurber, 76, of 2710 Grand Ave., owner and operator of the Thurber Agency since 1947, died at 7:25 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He had been in ill health for one and a half years and was admitted to the medical facility on Nov. 8.

Mr. Thurber was born and lived in St. Louis until moving to this area 55 years ago.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and held membership in the Optimist Club, was a past secretary of the Modern Woodmen of America, and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Mr. Thurber was a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus member, served as youth director for the Knights of Columbus and assisted in organizing the Columbian Squires.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elvira (Barbier) Thurber; one son, Gerald Thurber of Moline, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Edna) Miller, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Louise Dean of Dallas, Texas; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where a prayer service will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. James Shortall will officiate at a 9:30 a.m. mass on Friday, Nov. 26, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests that memorials be made to Hospice of Madison County.

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Construction of new Lanter warehouse clears last step

Madison City Councilmen approved an ordinance Tuesday night as the final step in negotiations with Wayne Lanter, owner of the Lanter Refrigerated Distributing Co., 3 Caine Drive, to proceed with a \$1½ million construction project to expand the Lanter business in Maers Industrial Park.

The owner proposes to build a warehouse on a tract of land adjacent to its site at the intersection of Caine and the Danforth Expressway.

The aldermen also approved an ordinance for Mayor Mike Sasyk to enter

into a lease not to exceed two years with residents who want to build a Flash Cube building at Fourth Street and Madison Avenue.

Five Madison residents requested and were granted permission to appear before the Zoning Board for various reasons in conjunction with the property. They were Richard Frazee, Gina Clifton, Richard and Donna Harper, Thomas Dietrich and the Danforth Expressway.

On the recommendation of the Zoning Board the council

members approved the request of Pete and Michael Skundrick to open a tavern at 1100 Greenwood St. and to Steve Grakoff to build a carport at his home.

In other business the aldermen agreed to pay \$668 in bills for the David Condo Alpine Village Shopping Center.

Pire Chief Mike Macek was given approval to advertise for bids for a new ambulance during the session.

With other parties' 46,418 governor votes included, the incumbent won with 49.43 percent of the 3,673,546 votes cast for the top state office.

The inauguration is set for Jan. 20 and Stevenson said he expects a recount will show that he will be the one taking the oath of office. He regards it as "inevitable" that a new count would revise the total, correcting election-day human and machine errors.

Stevenson is holding a series of door-to-door parties, featuring music and drinks, to provide \$850,000 to finance a new vote tally.

Under a discovery procedure, a candidate may have 25 percent of the precincts recounted in as many counties as he desires. Gov. Thompson has said that if a recount is requested, Thompson also may designate 25 percent to be rechecked.

The next legal step would be a request to the Illinois Supreme Court to order a total statewide recount. The high court currently consists of four Democrats and three Republicans.

The final outcome could be delayed until May, or later, authorities estimate. If that happens, Thompson may be the one sworn in.

A Stevenson aide said he will seek a recount in 58 counties, including Madison County. A Thompson aide said the Democrat would be "contested fully, every step of the way."

A full recount would not be automatic; it would hinge on whether there was enough fraud, errors and irregularities were being found to indicate that the election outcome could be reversed.

Gov. Thompson said late Monday, "Mr. Stevenson has the right to ask for a recount but that doesn't mean he'll get one."

"In my opinion, we've had an election, George Ryan (lieutenant-governor-elect) and I have won, and now it's over. Let's get on with the business of government."

J. Phil Gilbert, state elections chairman, said the voter turnout of 64 percent "exceeded the expectations for a non-presidential election."

Chicago registration and voting were much larger than had been foreseen.

BAC JAZZ BAND PERFORMS SUNDAY at the Belleville Area College Jazz Lab Band will perform Sunday, Nov. 28, at Augustine's Patio III in Belleville.

The band, called Cabaret '82, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Along with the BAC band, the River City Ramblers Dileland Band will perform. Admission is \$5.

Director on Cable Alan Richardson, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the shutdown at the American Steel Foundries, the halt of construction at the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel and the general state of the economy on South-Western Cable TV's Channel 1 at 7 p.m. tonight and again at the same time Friday.

The Martin Mull show concludes the Fall video series at SIUE. The series is sponsored by the Student Program Board. For more information, interested persons may contact the SPB at 1-692-2617.

Martin Mull will be bringing his off-beat humor to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where he is featured in a video show, Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 through 3.

The free show is scheduled in the Video Lounge, located on the second floor of the University Center. Showtimes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mull became famous in the United States with his appearances on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Before he starred on the adult comedy show, he toured nightclubs across the country.

The Martin Mull show concludes the Fall video series at SIUE. The series is sponsored by the Student Program Board. For more information

Unemployment causes cash-flow bind in state's general fund

Governor James R. Thompson announced Thursday that the state experienced a significant and unexpected shortfall in revenues during the month of October and that corrective action must be taken.

"This is a phenomenon that is not unique to Illinois," the governor said. "In recent conversations with other governors at the new governors' seminar and at the Republican Governors' Association, several governors indicated their states were experiencing the same October shortfall in revenues."

"I have talked this morning with Governor John Carlin of Kansas and Governor Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin. Kansas has a revenue shortfall of \$90 million; Wisconsin a \$325 million drop in revenue from the January 1982 estimate."

Published reports indicate that the revenue shortfall in Minnesota will be approximately \$416 million, which has been reduced to \$312 million by cuts in spending.

"In Illinois, every source of revenue was down compared to October 1981," Thompson said. "In October 1982, Illinois received only \$455 million. This is a decrease of \$107 million in October alone."

The most significant decrease came in the income tax and the sales tax — the two major sources of revenue to the state's general fund. While some of the decrease is due to

processing and does not reflect a real decrease for the year, a significant portion of the decrease reflects real revenue loss and must be corrected.

"Growing unemployment accounts in part for the problem," the governor said. "In January, we had unemployment of 9.6 percent; we now have unemployment of 12.3 percent."

The governor, in reviewing figures from the Bureau of the Budget on Nov. 12 and again on Nov. 17, said that if the revenue decline continues for the rest of this fiscal year, firm corrective action must be taken.

"The basic options open," the governor said, "are to cut spending or raise revenues, but it is critical that the general Assembly and override spending vetoes in the current session. Every override, or restoration of spending, takes us a step nearer the point when we will be unable to pay bills."

While the longer-term solution to the unexpected shortfall in revenues in October must be sought in conjunction with the General Assembly, a more immediate cash-flow problem must be resolved administratively. This immediate cash flow problem is caused by the unexpected large decrease in income tax and sales tax during the month of October.

To correct this short-term problem, the Governor directed that his agencies take the following steps:

- Maximize the receipt of money owed the state from

the federal government.

Increase the billing cycle for payments to medical providers, including hospitals and for income tax refunds.

"I will, in the near future, recommend to the General Assembly necessary action to keep Illinois financially strong," the governor said. "I ask for its cooperation in these difficult economic times."

Charge 3 after SEMC incident

Three people were arrested at 3:15 a.m. Saturday after an incident at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room.

Dickie J. Rebstock, 28, of 2644 Missouri Ave., was charged with criminal trespass to property, Michael W. Rebstock, 22, of

Charge 3 after SEMC incident

615 Barkley St., Mitchell, was charged with battery, and Willma J. Rebstock, 28, of the Barkley address, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police reported the three were using loud and profane language in the emergency room and Michael Rebstock allegedly shoved Tim Sanders, an employee, against the wall. He was

placed under arrest and the other two were told to leave. At that point, officers said Willma Rebstock became hysterical and started to scream.

Dickie Rebstock said he would take her home and allegedly forced her into an automobile, but then refused to leave the parking lot. Police placed him under arrest and Willma again

became upset, they reported. All three were taken to police headquarters where Willma allegedly threw a tantrum in the women's holding cell. Dickie Rebstock was released on \$50 cash bond and then paid bonds for the other two Rebstocks who were then released.

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Ambulance issue edges closer to court fight

The Granite City Council adopted a motion last week instructing its city attorney to take whatever steps are necessary to collect outstanding ambulance bills from neighboring municipalities.

The step moves the city and those communities including Madison, Pontoon Village Beach and Chouteau and Nameoki townships — closer to a court action in order to settle the billing dispute.

Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, chairman of the ambulance committee, briefly outlined to council members Tuesday an earlier meeting he conducted with representatives of those neighboring communities. The meeting was an effort to reach an understanding prior to taking legal action.

Central to the dispute are past unpaid monthly retainer fees, which have been charged to help Granite City recover costs incurred from lower-paying Medicare and Illinois Public Aid ambulance runs. All

surrounding communities have since severed their ambulance service agreements with the city. The motion turning the bills over to the city attorney passed the council through a voice vote.

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Army Pvt. James J. Anderson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of 2141 Edison Ave., Granite City, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South.

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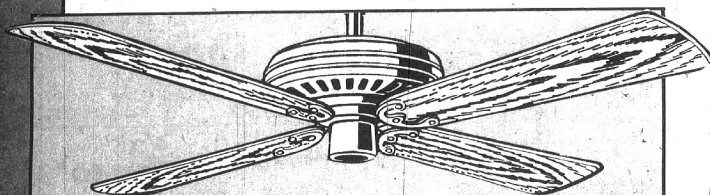
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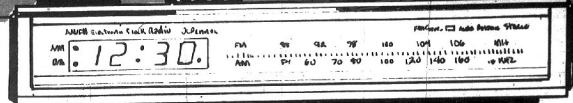
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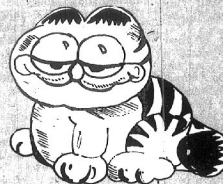
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Outlook school funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Concern is growing that assessed valuation here may not grow as much as has been projected. Since many of the school tax rates are at their maximum, this would have the effect of reducing real estate tax revenue below what was expected in 1983.

Supt. Davis said he has received word from the state government that in 1983 it may provide only 78 percent of the scheduled replacement tax. This fund was created to replace the former corporate personal property tax.

Last night's 7:30 session began with a brief public meeting, followed by a 3 1/2-hour executive session in which the

board discussed ways to reduce the number of employees.

The staff already has shrunk from 1,100 in 1976-77 to 943 in 1982-83 due to enrollment losses and a growing imbalance between income and spending. This 24 percent overall reduction has been matched by a 4 percent drop in the size of the administrative staff, Davis said.

News items were present on a "background briefing" basis; state law permits private talks affecting hiring or discharge of personnel.

Public announcement of possible school cutbacks may be made by the board in December, setting the stage for January action reshaping the 1983-84 instructional program.

Interviewed after the meeting, Supt. Davis said the lengthy meeting dealt with complex, difficult choices.

He and Assistant Supt. Frank Kraus and Finance Director Norman Owa conferred with the board. Also involved in the planning process are Personnel Administrator Terry Salem, Capital Projects Administrator Vasil Eftimoff, Instructional Services Administrator Warren Collins, Vocational Administrator Thomas Holloway, Ronald Landman and Employee Relations Administrator Harold Hillmer.

Studies of job eliminations, aided by numerous scheduled retirements, have sought to pinpoint ways the school system could end second-year tax borrowing.

Latest public estimates show \$6 million first-year borrowing for the education fund, \$700,000 first-year borrowing for the building fund and \$1,700,000 second-year borrowing for the education fund, a total operational debt of \$8,400,000 by next summer.

Such concerns as the proposed "multiplier cap," local assessment and employment trends, and the state government's funding shortfall may add to the revenue problem, it was indicated after the meeting.

Aware of the immensity of their borrowing to meet basic costs—a situation compounded in each year that a budget balance eludes School District Nine—officials have said "nothing is sacred" in the budget other than the quality and adequacy of what is taught.

About 87 percent of the budget involves payroll expenditures, leading to the current "agonizing reappraisal" of how to trim the staff. All bond issues to construct and equip schools have been retired.

The district has closed four schools in recent years, and many taxpayers expect that 1982-83 will be the last year for the closure of Southwestern, currently in operation. There are two high schools (ninth through 12th grades), three junior high schools (seventh and eighth grades) and 13

elementary schools (kindergarten through sixth grade).

The public meeting began with Board Member David Partney assailing a Granite City Journal article as misleading. He apologized to the board and emphasized that any remarks attributed to him should not be regarded as an attempt to portray board policy or consensus.

Shirley Stoll, president of Teachers Federation Local 745, addressed the board as follows: "In a letter dated Nov. 8, Local 743 requested a delay in action on any cost reduction measures until we had time to complete a study of the district's financial condition."

"Since that time, we have made an analysis of the district's budget and audit and are more prepared to give input and respond to the various recommendations presented to the Board of Education—at an appropriate time and before final decisions are made," she concluded.

About 30 persons attended but all but several left by the time the long executive session ended.

Supt. Davis told the gathering at 7:35 that the board would be considering many possible staff cuts and was unlikely to complete the task in one evening.

American Steel

(Continued from Page 1)

1983. But judging by orders, fiscal 1983 will be a disaster.

The manager said business predictions indicate that employees might have to wait until "somewhere between 1985 and 1986" before the plant is back in full operation again. The Granite City plant, located at 1700 Walnut St., is a major producer of side frames and bolsters, commonly called trucks, that form the undercarriages of railroad freight cars.

American Steel Foundries has been the "number one" producer of those railroad casting products since 1905, but has always operated on a cyclical pattern, due to rising and falling sales, according to Donovan. The local plant is one of four operated by Amsted Industries.

Layoffs began at the plant about two years ago. In June, the plant began a series of multiple week shutdowns with the hope new orders would forestall a complete shutdown. Donovan announced the first indefinite shutdown of the plant in August, the first in 20 years here not to be accompanied by a return-to-work date for employees. At that time, Donovan said "absolutely no orders" were being received for the local plant.

Of the 1.6 million freight cars in the nation, an estimated 400,000 are now unused and idle, Donovan said.



STUART GILBERT entertains at a weekend concert hosted by the AAGI Organ Pedalers at National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland Blvd. Gilbert has had a varied career since learning the keyboard from a blind instructor, Dick Leitz of Oregon, Ill. He has been an organ salesman while playing in a variety group. Bakery goods, Christmas items and a white elephant sale were available during the event.

Form group to aid visually impaired

A parent's group for visually impaired children has recently been formed by several area parents and they are seeking new members from the Madison-St. Clair counties area.

The group will meet monthly and has outlined several goals concerning their children, including: to keep parents informed on educational requirements and facilities for the visually impaired child; to provide information for parents and educators to coordinate their needs and resources to the benefit of the visually impaired child; and to give parents the opportunity to discuss problems and receive input from

professionals or from other parents from whom they can seek advice, guidance, help or support.

Professionals will be scheduled to speak on subjects such as what's new in visual aids, equipment or facilities for the visually impaired, eye disorders or disease, doctor's responsibilities, special education requirements, future jobs for the visually impaired child and social problems associated with visually impaired children or their parents.

Time will be set aside at each meeting for parents to discuss their own problems in raising a visually impaired child.

Future plans include getting the children involved in Special Olympics and donations have been obtained from organizations to purchase Special Olympics training equipment.

The next monthly meeting of the parent's group will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac Grade School in Fairview Heights. Interested persons are being asked to contact Cheryl Sims Genschel at 344-1721 or Carolyn Wotawa at 1-632-7234.

MASS TO BE TOPIC OF DEC. 1 SESSION

The Newman Student Union will sponsor a discussion on the origin and significance of the Mass on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the SIUE Religious Center. Irvin Arkin, professor in the department of theological studies at St. Louis University, will give reasons why Catholics celebrate the Mass and will explain why Christ referred to the "last supper" as a remembrance and what this means in the context of the Mass.

The Newman Student Union, a Catholic student group, sponsors a series of discussions of Catholic theology issues each quarter. The discussions are free of charge and open to the public.

"Congress agreed and recently appropriated an additional \$148 million for Chapter 1 programs. Illinois will receive \$14 million more as a result."

Grassroots Government

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, at 6974 N. Thorngate Drive

THEFT FELONY LEADS TO YEAR'S PROBATION

A year of probation has been ordered by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson for Antonio Brown, 18, of 1217 Calhoun St., Venice.

Brown pleaded guilty to an Aug. 13 Granite City felony-level theft (over \$500 value).

Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery's Daily Game this week were: Monday, Nov. 22: 683 Tuesday, Nov. 23: 053 Pick 4 Game: 9834

Mrs. Miller addresses education conference

Mrs. Helen L. Miller, early childhood education specialist and kindergarten teacher at Logan School, was a speaker at the Missouri Conference of the Association For The Education of Young Children recently in St. Louis.

The statewide conference entitled "Partners in Caring: Focus on Children," was attended by more than 1,000 teachers, administrators, parents, social workers, health care professionals and friends of children from the two state areas.

The main focus of the conference was to inform those who are concerned about children of methods and resources that are available to support a variety of family structures in a rapidly changing and mobile society. The topics dealt with curriculum child development, discipline and guidance, administration and communications. Mrs. Miller's speech, which was entitled "Stepping Stones: Guide to a Piagetian Oriented Kindergarten," dealt with a child-centered kindergarten curriculum.

Other speakers at the conference were Dr. Lillian Katz from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Dr. Felton Earls from the Division of Child Psychiatry and associate

professor at Washington University School of Medicine and Julius Hunter from KMOX-TV.

Mrs. Miller also was a speaker at the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics 34th annual meeting in Champaign-Urbana on Nov. 12 and 13. Her topic at the ICTM meeting was related to activities for young children to facilitate "understanding in actions" of elementary operations and logic-mathematical structures.

Other speakers at that conference, which was attended by more than 2,000 participants, were Dr. A. I. Weinzwieg from the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Dr. Rose L. Finney from MIT and Education Development Center, Massachusetts, Dr. T. O'Brien from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Dr. David Lingard from Northcliffe Comprehensive School, Doncaster, England.

Before going to Champaign-Urbana for the ICTM conference, Dr. Lingard had visited Mrs. Miller's afternoon kindergarten class at Logan School.

Mrs. Miller has been a kindergarten teacher at Logan School for 13 years. She is the wife of Bernard S. Miller Jr. and resides at 1618 Lindell Blvd.

News notes

While many Illinois stores reported flat sales levels in October, pre-Christmas buying is said to be starting early, aiding the November sales volume.

Pres. Ronald Reagan yesterday joined the Senate majority leader and House speaker in advocating a 5-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax increase to create jobs and pay for highway and bridge repairs.

The Belleville Area College financial aid and placement office will be open until 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, for the convenience of students. Late hours also will be held Dec. 7. The usual hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The governor this week asked legislators for more authority to make across-the-board budget cuts. He said the state's available fund balance soon may fall below an acceptable level.

Rep. L. Daniels, R-Elmhurst, is likely to be the next Illinois House minority leader.

Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in October, the biggest gain since July, led by higher housing costs. For the year, inflation is running at a 4.9 percent annual rate.

Congressmen and senators are slated for raises Dec. 17, but may vote to block them.

"Irresponsible politics" at Springfield may limit use of assessment multiple and this would have a tragic impact on schools and students, Illinois Education Supt. Donald Gill said Monday.

The Granite City Council has asked a resolution be presented for the purchase of a house at 2162 Grand Ave. for rehabilitation, as part of a continuing Madison County Community Development project.

The vacant house, which was damaged by fire, will be available for sale to the public after renovation is complete.

Winter survival kits for autos

Are you often frustrated with developing lists of what to take with you for a trip in your car or truck? A winter kit with a potentially severe winter quickly approaching, do you know what items should go in your vehicle to help keep you alive if you become stranded during a blizzard?

As part of Winter Storm Preparedness Week, Nov. 29 through Dec. 4, the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency has developed a list for a vehicle survival kit.

To assemble it, the IESDA says, start with a two or three pound coffee can and fill it with quick-energy and non-perishable foods, first-aid supplies and other general survival items.

Food items include candy, dried fruits, instant coffee or tea, dry soup and bouillon cubes. Other food items can be used to suit individual preference.

First-aid items include aspirin, bandages and prescription medicines. A safer alternate

is to keep a well stocked first-aid kit in your vehicle at all times, the IESDA asserts.

General items include a compass, several boxes of matches, a small flashlight with extra batteries, a small wide-base candle, spoons, gloves or mittens, ski caps, insulated cups and a small pie tin.

Chocolate and dried fruits are good quick-energy sources to help produce body heat.

A ski mask should be placed over the entire coffee can and a stocking cap on top of the ski mask. This considered especially important, since 50 to 75 percent of body heat is lost through the head.

Attach mittens or gloves to the ski cap and place the kit in the back seat of the car, rather than the trunk, for easy accessibility.

The coffee can will also double as a container to heat the soup, coffee, tea, etc., to help keep your body warm. Make two small holes in the can near its upper lip and loop string or wire through these to enable you to hang the can from your rear-view mirror.

Place the candle in the small pie tin to heat the snow you have placed in the can. As the snow melts to water and becomes hot, add the soup or other instant ingredients.

Keep extra blankets, flares, salt or sand, a shovel and a fire extinguisher in the car along with an extra

empty three pound coffee can for sanitary facilities.

If you must travel during severe weather conditions, don't travel alone.

Take primary routes. These routes are more heavily traveled and are the first to be patrolled by law enforcement agencies and emergency workers.

Remember, should you be stranded on the road, don't leave your car if help is not readily available. Run the

engine and heating system briefly, with the downwind window slightly cracked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Exercise by clapping hands. Sleep in shifts if more than one person is in the vehicle.

Additional severe weather preparedness information may be obtained by contacting local ESDA coordinators, the state staff concludes.

Bowling sweepstakes to fund Yule treats

The Granite City Jaycees will sponsor their 27th annual "Handicap Bowling Sweepstakes" next week to help finance the traditional shopping tour for underprivileged children and a Christmas party for hospitalized youngsters.

Ray Sampson Jr., Jaycee project chairman, said the sweepstakes event will start Monday, Nov. 29, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 5, for league bowlers at Brunswick Tri-Mor Bowl and Bowland Lanes.

A donation of 51 enables participating bowlers to compete for cash awards in both the men and women's divisions. Scores bowled in the league competition during the week will be used, Sampson explained.

Prizes include — \$100 first place, \$50, second place, \$25, third place, \$75, high single scratch and \$75, high series scratch.

Winners will be determined on a handicap of 70 per cent of the difference between 210 and the bowler's actual average.

Each Christmas time, Jaycee members escort a group of local children to stores in the community, where clothing, shoes and

other items needed by the individual child are purchased.

Additionally, the young men's service organization provides a holiday party, including a visit by Santa Claus, for youngsters confined to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

LOCAL 67 TO SEEK DONATIONS

United Steelworkers of America, Local 67, will be conducting gate collections between now and Christmas to receive donations from Local 67 members at Granite City Steel for a turkey distribution to members on long term layoff.

The goal is \$2,000, enough for 200 turkeys. The turkeys will be distributed on Dec. 21.

"Your generous contribution will be greatly appreciated by laid-off Local 67 members. Let's let our laid-off members know they haven't been forgotten by their union and those of us who are fortunate enough to be working," Freda Scott, recording secretary, said.

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DEMONSTRATING AEROBICS. The Cindy Scarborough Aerobic Dancers show visitors how to stay in shape at Health Fair '82 on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The performance was one of 27 free screenings, tests and health-related workshops at the two-day fair, sponsored by SIUE Health Service. (Photo by Michael A. Larson)

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Grant to students who made discovery

A chemistry professor and his students who discovered a new way to form carbon bonds have won a \$13,500 grant to continue the research at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Timothy Patrick, SIUE chemist and director of the project, said the five students will perform the reactions that were once possible only in water. The bond discovery allows the same reactions to be performed in organic solvents, eliminating the chemical reactions with water itself, he said.

The research, sponsored by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, will support the work of graduate students Rich Wyland, Granite City, John South of Wood River and Yam Foo Poon of Hong Kong.

Undergraduates involved in the research are Dave DeGonia of Granite City and Dana Bechtold of Alton, who analyze structures of organic compounds with the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Patrick said the new bonding discovery is part of the basic research in organic reactions but may also be applicable to dyes and other practical uses in industry.

The two-year study will allow the students to experiment with a number of different examples of organic bonds and see what they can find, he said.

Assault charge follows fight

Charles E. Ragan, 39, of 3 Violet Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested Friday 10 p.m. and charged with aggravated assault after a fight at the El Gato Tavern, 1800 Delmar Ave.

Ragan allegedly furnished a knife and threatened Frank Barunica of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue. Barunica reportedly disarmed Ragan and the knife was turned over to police.

While in custody Saturday, Ragan was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was admitted for treatment.

BICYCLIST HIT

Barbara Madison, 311 Mercedia St., Venice, reported that as she was southbound on Broadway Friday at 6:20 p.m., she observed a bicyclist with a passenger on the handlebars traveling westbound in her lane. She started to pull over to avoid the bicyclist, but lost sight of it, she said. The bicyclist then was noticed on the left side of her automobile and moved toward the front of the vehicle before turning into her path. Kevin Loden, 2022 Rhodes, Madison was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after the bicyclist was struck.



FINDING NEW CARBON BONDS. Chemistry students Rich Wyland and Dave DeGonia of Granite City work with a chromatography column in a \$13,500 chemistry research project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The students are part of a research team directed by Professor Timothy Patrick, experimenting with new ways to form carbon bonds. The project is sponsored by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. (Photo by Charles H. Cox)

Decline in interest brings homes within resources of new buyers

More than 4.8 million additional potential home buyers are eligible for FHA mortgages now than 90 days ago, according to HUD Undersecretary Donald I. Hovde, following the drop of three percentage points in

FHA interest rates that has occurred since then.

The most recent drop, from 12.5 to 12 percent, has brought the average monthly home payment on a \$80,000 home from \$750 to \$620 and reduced the qualifying family income from \$38,000 to less than \$30,000, Hovde said. He announced the last FHA rate decline at the National Association of Realtors convention in San Francisco.

"FHA interest rates will continue to fall and will stay down," Hovde predicted, noting that recent increases in the prime lending rates of some banks are "short-term adjustments" while lenders wait for further monetary policy signs from the Federal Reserve Board.

"FHA activity is up 300 percent from August. The 1.025 million annual application rate exceeds the heavy activity of the mid-1970s and approaches the

1.143 million in the banner FHA year of 1971," Hovde said.

The 25 percent portion of new FHA activity accounted for by new home sales exceeds the 10 percent new construction usually represents, he noted. Hovde expects home starts to be 1.2 million for 1982 and 1.4 million to 1.5 million for 1983. Affordability and other restraints have now put annual new home demand at about 1.5 million starts, Hovde said, which is down from the 2 million industry analysts have previously estimated.

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Faces 5 charges after scuffle with GC police

Michael Mull, 23, of 2436 Lincoln Ave., was arrested and charged with two state counts of disorderly conduct, one charge each of battery, resisting arrest and criminal damage to property at 8:50 p.m., Saturday following a series of incidents.

Mull allegedly had been calling Nancy Holt, of 2280 State St., and reportedly told her he would kill her and send over "a bunch of guys" to harm her.

When police arrived, Mull called again and after hanging up, called about 30 seconds later, reports said. Police listened to the conversation at Miss Holt's request. After being advised that police were listening, he allegedly shouted obscenities toward Miss Holt and the police.

Upon arriving at Mull's home, police allegedly found Mull hiding behind a bedroom door, which they forced open. Mull allegedly struck an officer in the face with his fist. Another was kicked in the chest, one in the knee and the other on the knee and leg. Two were treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released after taking Mull to police headquarters. He allegedly attempted to take an officer's gun during the struggle.

Force was used to place in a police car, police said. At police headquarters, he allegedly made threatening remarks to the arresting officers.

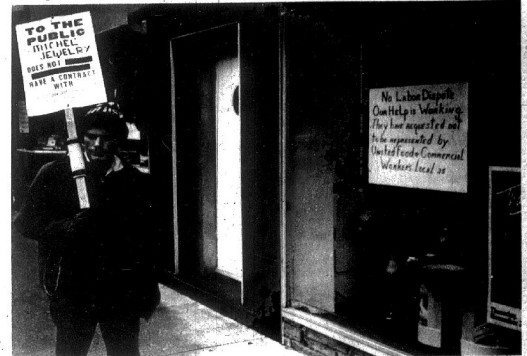
Prior to his arrest, Mull allegedly had called police headquarters and requested that his telephone be removed from his home. Upon being told that the telephone company would have to perform that service, Mull allegedly threatened the officer he talked to.

At 4:45 a.m., Mull was taken to SEMC complaining of head pains.

WARFIELD ENDS BASIC TRAINING

Airman Gregory S. Warfield, son of Glenn A. Warfield, 2553 Westmoreland Drive, and Cheryl L. Dion of Hazelwood, Mo., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing six weeks of Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the air operations field. He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North.



'INFORMATIONAL PICKET. The United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 35 has assigned an informational picket in front of Michel's Jewelry and Gift Shop, 1842 State St. Shown is Mel Perkins carrying a picket sign Friday morning which states the shop does not have a contract with the union. The sign in the store window states that the employees no longer want to be represented by that union. Their contract expired on Sept. 30. Perkins said that he is not a member of the union and that he has been hired to carry the sign for two weeks. (Press-Record Photo)

Thrown bottle starts roof fire

A "Molotov cocktail" thrown onto the roof of an apartment building at 2200 Adams St., apparently was the cause of a fire at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Anthony Termino of the 1800 block of Market Street, Madison, saw the fire as he drove past the apartments and he ran to the building and alerted Kevin Hurst, who resides there. The two men climbed on the roof and stamped out the fire.

They observed broken glass around the area of the fire and discovered a 16 ounce soft drink bottle containing a rag soaked with gasoline that was protruding from the neck of the bottle. The bottle was filled with a liquid.

Police investigating at the scene spoke to the 10-year-old daughter of the apartment complex's manager, who told them that she was inside her home when her dog started to bark.

Upon looking out the window, she saw a man walking in the area carrying what appeared to be three bottles. The man, about 18 or 19 years old, walked behind a garage and the girl saw him light one of the bottles and throw it on the roof, she told officers.

The man then ran toward Benton Street, the girl said.

Police found a burned area and broken pieces of glass on the roof. Two used kitchen matches also were found in the area.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Eather McCosky, 54, of 2818 Victory Drive, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:45 a.m. Friday following a three car accident in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue.

According to the report Mrs. McCosky said she did not remember the accident but had pain to her head, left shoulder and lower back.

Other drivers, Marcus Davis of 2240 Dawn Place, and John Koesterer, 2715 Iowa St., were not injured, it was reported.

Thanksgiving 1982
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"From the multi-image slide show 'As Children of Light' in the Bible Exhibit, Christian Science Center, Boston, Mass."

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SPORTS/WEDNESDAY

12—Wednesday, November 24, 1982

Harrison made baserunners a rare commodity

By AL BARNES
for the Press-Record

Over fifty years of covering and reporting sporting events, I have written about literally hundreds of thousands of young athletes, some of whom have gone on to stardom in major league baseball, college and pro basketball, the same for football, and the individual sports such as tennis and golf.

There are two very unusual categories of athletes whom most of us are rarely conscious of: one — the late starter and two — the athlete who, all too frequently, is cut down just as he is about to reach his peak and go on to national and international fame.

Granite City's Clayton Justin (Jug) Harrison, now an employee of the city's street department, qualified on both accounts, a late starter and one who was cut down just as he was about to burst on the national sports scene.

Jug came by his athletic ability and particularly his talent in baseball very naturally. His dad, Raymond Lee Harrison, was a standout talent on the baseball diamond and all his life was an avid baseball fan.

Two men identified with baseball talent locally, Conrad (Babe) Champion and Harold Brown, are one and two in a long list of those testifying to the outstanding prowess of Jug Harrison in baseball... both at bat and catching.

His throwing arm must have been an awesome defensive weapon. I never talked to anyone who can remember an attempting base stealer successfully doing so. Brown coached young Harrison in Legion baseball, while Champion was bowing out of the local high school baseball picture. Babe was a member of Granite City's first (and only) Illinois state prep baseball championship team. Jug's older brother, Oren (three years older), was an outfielder sub on that title club.

Young Harrison gained his first start behind the plate late in the 1950 season. "Coach (Lawrence) McCauley took me to the state, more I suspect, for my bat than for my handling of the pitchers," Harrison, who has a great sense of humor, admits now "that I had one great drawback as a complete baseball player: I was very slow in the basepaths. In 1961, we were playing against Pick Delmar's East St. Louis Flyers at Jones Park and their hurler got one in my groove and I hit one off the center field flagpole, at least 420 feet out, and darn if they didn't almost



throw me out at second base. So, you can see that I wasn't exactly a Mickey Mantle with his 3.2 down to first base."

But, even though he didn't make the Warrior varsity until his senior year, his big and potent bat and his terrifically accurate peg to second, kept him in the lineup.

So, upon graduation and upon being told by a scout for the Detroit Tigers that "I can't and won't sign any prospect who can't make it down to first base in less than seven seconds," young Harrison decided to join Uncle Sam's U.S. Navy. It was, of course, during the Korean police action.

It might have been a good move for Harrison. With the rigid training and attention to his weight problem... at the time... he blossomed out to a standout baseball catcher and soon found himself the regular catcher on the battlewagon the U.S. Iowa.

With Harrison catching, the Iowa won three of four All-Navy fleet championships and baseball scouts throughout the nation were all drooling over the chance to sign him when his tour was up.

He dodgers were the winner and signed him and he was assigned to their Class B club at Victoria, Texas. In his fifth game after turning pro,

the terrible bad break happened. In mid-game, an opposing baserunner crashed into him at home plate. After the pile-up at home, Jug's right shoulder felt a burning pain which was never to go away.

How many young athletes that you know have been cut down like this? I can count many, many of them. But, funny thing, I don't know of a single one who is better about their bad break. Most feel: "Man I feel good that I had a chance to play."

One of the top hurlers of major league stature for whom Jug caught in the Navy was the Dodgers' Johnny Podres, a man who went on to greatness in the National League.

He was a great player and a real friend. After I suffered my injury and I was back home, the Dodgers came to St. Louis to play the Cardinals. As always, they were locked into a tough battle for the pennant. So, one of the guys says "Gee, I wish I could see the Cards and Cubs tonight," when it hit me, like a flash, that Podres might be able to get me some free tickets. If he didn't mind and, also, if he



1951 GCHS BASEBALL TEAM. Front row, from left: Ken Patterson, Monroe Worthen, Ed Opich, Ed Cook, Wayne Pashea and Rich Patterson. Second row from left: Don Henson, Don Spaulding, Dennis Hunnicut, Bob (Lefty) Lombardi, Mike Worthen, Bill Jarvis, Clayton

(Jug) Harrison and Carl Robeff. Back row from left: Coach Lawrence McCauley, Rich Sharp, Theo Macios, Don Holbert, Bob Portell, Charlie Sabol, George Robeff and Conrad (Babe) Champion. At left, Harrison looks over some of his memorabilia.

still remembered me."

"You gotta remember that Johnny had won three games against the Yankees in the 1955 World Series and he, was one of baseball's great stars. So, I did have my doubts whether or not he would help me out."

"Anyway, I called John at the Chase and he said 'yeah' on the tickets and I pressed my luck and asked him if I could pick him up and bring him over to Granite City. He said 'Yes,' so I did. Joe Pedora (now Granite City's athletic

director and then baseball coach) had a young pitcher who he felt needed help, name of Joe Holder. Well, Podres and I met Holder and Fedora at Wilson Park and John gave him some mound tips."

The other area athlete who was a late starter in baseball was Madison's John (Champ) Summers. Champ claims that he had never played a game of hard ball until he went out for fall practice up at SIU-Edwardsville in 1970. Champ, a great all-around athlete

(except for baseball) turned out to be lucky. He wasn't cut down by an accident and now has won himself a health pension.

In conclusion: it's funny what irritates athletes. Jug is annoyed more than somewhat that the 1951 baseball team picture at Granite City South is actually that of the 1950 club and, probably most important to him, that Jug is wrongfully identified as Frank Harris.

South cage squad opens in Quincy

Granite City South's basketball team will be the first area high school sports team to enter competition this season as they travel north to compete in the Quincy Holiday Tournament on Thanksgiving.

Warrior coach Don Deterding and his cage squad enter the round robin tournament against Chicago-Marist on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The following night, Friday, the Warriors take on the hosting Blue Devils at 8 p.m., followed by its final game against Chicago Marist Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

For all but Chicago Marist, the tournament will be the first action for all of the teams. Marist started its season this week with a 75-54 victory over Evergreen Park.

For the Warriors to win in the tournament, they will have to play excellent



basketball. Quincy is a perennial cage power and both the Chicago schools roster excellent teams as well.

"We know there'll be some good teams up there," Deterding said. "One reason we go to these tournaments is to see how we'll stand up to a good challenge. These teams are some of the best in the state," he said.

Despite the proven, consistent quality of those teams, Deterding is confident his team can do well.

"We've been progressing on a daily basis," he said. "The real test will come this weekend."

Last week, Deterding had decided on all but his center for his starting team. He was undecided between Tom Paul, a 6-foot-5½ senior and Jim Hillmer, a 6-foot-8 senior.

Tuesday afternoon, Deterding made that decision, giving Paul the nod.

"I decided to go with Paul because he's playing just a little better right now," Deterding said. "The two forwards joining Paul on the starting squad include Pat Linhart, a 6-foot-3 senior, and Brian Pithers at 6-foot-3½. Pithers is also a senior.

The guards on the starting lineup are John Linhart and Barry Grote. Linhart is 6-foot-1, while Grote measures 5-foot-9½.

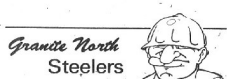
The Warriors open at home on Friday, Dec. 3, against Gateway East Conference rival Alhambra.

North hoopsters debut this Friday

While Granite City North's sister school Quincy City South is in Quincy battling its way through the Quincy Holiday Tournament, the Steelers will open their season with two home games this weekend.

On Friday, the Steelers will take on visiting Wood River. Wood River is a perennial power in the Mississippi Valley Conference and is expected to be so again this year.

Saturday, the Steelers take on the



Hillboro Hilltoppers. That game is also at home. The varsity contest will follow the jayvee contests that begin at 6:15 p.m.

The Steelers ended last season 10-16 overall and 2-6 in the Gateway East Conference. North's coach, Bill Ohlendorf, now in his 10th year as the Steeler headman, hopes to improve on that record.

Starting for North this year as guards are Steve Tritsch and Ray Takmajian. The Steeler forwards will be Daren DePew and either sophomore Jeff Gray or Junior Art Williams. Scott Cant is expected to start at center.

Metro-East hosts holiday cage tourney

For the most part, Thanksgiving traditionally marks the end of the fall sports season and the beginning of the winter season.

This Friday, one of the newest high schools in the area, Metro-East Lutheran, will kick off basketball season with its Thanksgiving Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Knights will be one of four teams competing in the round robin tourney. The other teams include Roxana, Livingston and Staunton.

The winter classic gets under way Friday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. as Livingston and Roxana square off, followed by a Metro-East vs. Staunton game at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday at 1 p.m., Roxana and Staunton will do battle, followed by the Knights' and Livingston game at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament will conclude Saturday evening after both Livingston and Staunton square off at 7 p.m. and Metro-East faces Roxana at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each game are \$1.75 for

adults and \$1 for students, located at 1001 Center Grove Road in Edwardsville.

SportSchedule

Thursday, Nov. 25	BASKETBALL: GC South at Quincy Holiday Round Robin Tournament	6:30 p.m.
	GC South vs. Chicago Marist	6:30 p.m.
	PRO FOOTBALL: Cleveland at Dallas	3 p.m.
	New York Giants at Detroit	noon
Friday, Nov. 26	BASKETBALL: GC North vs. Wood River, here	6:15 p.m.
	GC South at Quincy Holiday Round Robin Tournament	
	GC South vs. Quincy Sr.	8 p.m.
	Metro East Lutheran High Thanksgiving Classic	7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27	BASKETBALL: GC North vs. Hillboro, here	6:15 p.m.
	GC South at Quincy Holiday Round Robin Tournament	
	GC South vs. Chicago Marist	6:30 p.m.
	Metro East Lutheran High Thanksgiving Classic	1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28	PRO FOOTBALL: St. Louis vs. Atlanta, there	1 p.m.

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1980 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. - blue, A/C, 4 speed trans. Was \$4195. Discounted to... \$3695

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Forty-Niner aerial show whips Cards

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

ST. LOUIS — Professional football returned to St. Louis Sunday after an 8-week absence, but when it was over, the result was the same. The world champion San Francisco Forty-Niners defeated the Cardinals 31-20 much the same way the Dallas Cowboys did two months prior — picking apart the Big Red secondary.

Only this time, instead of the Cowboys' Danny White doing the deed, it was 1981 Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana.

San Francisco jumped to an early 10-0 lead in the second quarter on a Ray Werschling 36-yard field goal. Forty-Niner runningback Jeff Moore added seven as he leaped in from one yard out with 10:32 remaining in the half.

St. Louis averted what had all the makings of a blow out in the early going as Cardinal quarterback Neil Lomax directed the Big Red eleven 64 yards in 10 plays to put the Cardinals on the scoreboard.

From that point through the third quarter, the Cardinals played a respectable game of football. In fact, the Cardinal defense, which has been suspect this abbreviated season, forced two turnovers which resulted in two Neil O'Donoghue field goals to put the Cardinals ahead 13-10.

On San Francisco's first possession of second half, Cardinal defensive end Elio Grooms sacked Forty-Niner quarterback Joe Montana forcing a fumble on the Forty-Niners own 20 yard line. Grooms' counterpart, Curtis Greer scooped up the Montana fumble to set up the first O'Donoghue field goal.

On San Francisco's next possession, Montana had an equally difficult time connecting with San Francisco wide receiver Freddie Solomon.

On the first play from scrimmage following an O'Donoghue touchback, Cardinal cornerback Jeff Griffin stepped in front of a pass intended for Solomon. Griffin's interception and return moved the ball to the Forty-Niner's 18 yard line.

Following an O.J. Anderson one-yard

run and two incomplete passes to wide receiver Pat Tilley, O'Donoghue moved the Cards ahead 13-10 with a 32 yarder.

Had the Cardinals been able to capitalize on either of those turnovers with a touchdown, Cardinal coach Jim Hanifan thought the outcome of the game might have been different.

"We would have liked to done more with those turnovers," Hanifan said. "The fact that we weren't able to convert them for touchdowns is a tribute to San Francisco's defense. Had we been able to score a touchdown on either instance, we could have forced them into a situation they're not accustomed to catch up football," Hanifan said.

"I think we were right in there with them until he (Montana) connected on the pass play," he said.

Hanifan was referring to the third and 18 situation on San Francisco's own 24 yard line when Montana connected with world class hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah for a 55 yard gain that eventually led to the Forty-Niners' go ahead touchdown.

"The (Montana's) pass looked like a wounded duck," Hanifan said. "Nehemiah saw the ball and was able to recover to make a reception" and (Cardinal cornerback Benny) Perrin wasn't."

The touchdown was the Cardinal breaking point. San Francisco reassembled to tag the Cardinals for two TD's on both of its next possessions to ice the contest. For Montana, it was his personal best passing performance. He completed 26 of 39 passes for 408 yards. The Cardinals managed 154 yards passing.

In the rushing department, the Cardinals fared better than the Forty-Niners, racking up 108 to San Francisco's 77.

The Cardinals, with veteran quarterback Jim Hart at the helm, managed a final touchdown which made little difference in the outcome of the game, but boosted Hart fans. Hart moved the Cards 74 yards in nine plays before O. J. Anderson swept left for a TD to move the Cards to within 11 points at 31-20. Despite the loss, there was one high point to the Cardinal game. With

As the NFL season continues



ON THE ROLLOUT. San Francisco Forty-Niner quarterback Joe Montana rolls out to the left side of his offensive line during Sunday's professional football game at Busch Stadium against the Cardinals. Montana completed this pass to Jeff Moore for a 55 yard

gain. Sunday was Montana's personal best passing day as he completed 26 of 39 for 408 yards. San Francisco went to win the contest 31-20 for its first win of the season.

(Press-Record Photo by Al Gerstenecker)

Cougars meet Frisco in quarterfinals

EDWARDSVILLE — The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougars will host the University of San Francisco Dons in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I men's soccer championships, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Cougar Field.

The Cougars (14-3-1) advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating the North Texas State Eagles, 1-0, at Cougar Field in the Midwest Regional, Sunday afternoon. San Francisco (19-1-4) earned the quarterfinal berth by ousting San Diego State, 2-0, Sunday in the Far West Regional at San Diego.

The winner of Saturday's quarterfinal game will compete next week against the winner of the quarterfinal round scheduled between Indiana and Philadelphia Textile, Sunday at Bloomington, Ind. The date and site of the semifinal game will be determined on the basis of the winning teams' facilities and attendance records in the quarterfinal games. The last day that the semifinal game can be played is Dec. 5. The championship finals will be Dec. 11 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In the opening round this past weekend, Indiana defeated Evansville, 1-0, in the Great Lakes Regional and Philadelphia Textile blasted Penn State, 2-0, in the Mid-Atlantic Regional. Other quarterfinal pairings are: Long Island at Connecticut and George Mason at Duke. Long Island advanced by downing Columbia, 3-0, while Connecticut played Boston to a 2-2 overtime tie and won on penalty kicks. Duke also won on penalty kicks after tying Clemson, 1-1. George Mason edged Virginia, 1-0.

The Dons are unbeaten in their last 20 games.

Francisco revives an old rivalry that dates back many years for Cougar Coach Bob Guelker and the Dons' mentor, Steven Negosco. Guelker has never failed to qualify for the NCAA playoffs in his 22 years of coaching intercollegiate soccer, while Negosco has qualified 20 years. The last time the Cougars played the Dons was in 1980, when San Francisco won in a regular season game here, 2-1, in overtime.

The previous year, the Cougars knocked the Dons out of the running (4-0) in a quarterfinal game at Cougar Field. The Cougars went on to win the national championship. The two teams met in the semi-finals in 1977, when the Dons won, 2-1, and San Francisco blasted SIUE, 4-0, in the championship final of the 1975 tournament, played on Cougar Field.

San Francisco last won the Division I championship in 1980, for the fourth time in six years, and it was the fifth time the Dons had won the championship. The Dons' 1978 national championship was negated because of an ineligible player. Coach Guelker has seven national championships to his credit, five times as the head mentor at St. Louis University and twice in his 13-year career at SIUE.

The Dons are unbeaten in their last 20 games.

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North honors fall athletes with banquets

Granite City, North High School honored its football, tennis and volleyball teams with banquets at that school's cafeteria.

Monday evening North honored its football team, while a similar affair honored both the girls' tennis and volleyball teams Tuesday.

At Monday's football banquet, Steeler standout Alan Pregel ran away with several honors, securing the most valuable player award as well as both the outstanding offensive and defensive back awards.

Senior Daren DePew was honored for his tackling ability.

Bill Zimmer was named best offensive lineman, while John Morris grabbed the best defensive lineman award.

Jim Dean was noted as having the best blocking percentage.

Tuesday, during a dual-sports banquet, Granite City North honored its tennis and volleyball teams.

Steeler tennis coach Larry Lipe honored four girls for their achievements this season.

Sophomores Angela Pinkston, Sherri Ousley and Maria Para were honored for having the most wins. Each had six wins during the course of the season. Senior Tracey Hadley, who played began the season playing singles and later teamed with North's first doubles player, was voted the most valuable player.

The Steeler volleyball squad was something special this year. This was the first year that they won a regional title. Steeler coach Paula Wise announced Michelle Morgan as the team's most valuable setter; Trish Atkinson as the team's most valuable server; Tammy

Evans as most valuable receiver and Lisa Lilley as the most valuable spiker. The Steeler spikers closed the season 10-14.

The final Steeler banquet, North's soccer banquet, was held last Wednesday, Nov. 17. Like the other affairs, it too was held in North's cafeteria.

The members of coach Bob Kehoe's soccer team voted three most valuable players who were honored at the banquet.

Steeler goalkeeper Rick Branding, Steve Tritschuh and Benny Nolan shared the MVP honors. In a similar preseason election, North's kickers voted Branding, Tritschuh and Brian Levin team captains. They too were honored for their leadership throughout the season.

The Stealers closed the season on a winning note, posting an 11-10 record,

MHC Boxing cards three bouts Friday

Three members of the Mexican Honorary Commission's boxing team will compete this Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club in Riverview Gardens, a North St. Louis County athletic club.

Representing the Granite City based club will be 11-year-old Derek Bloodworth. The 60-pound Bloodworth will battle Marcus Terry of the North (St. Louis) Boxing Club. For Bloodworth, in his second year of boxing, Friday's bout will be his

fifth. Both fighters weigh about 60 pounds.

The next fighter, Joe Gancheff, 16, has been with the club a little longer. Gancheff, weighing 115 pounds, will square off in a novice division bout against Mike Bardash. Gancheff, too, is in his second year with the club and has a 5-2 record.

The final member of the MHC team to square off Friday night will be 25-year-old Mark Mason. Mason, weighing 156 pounds, will square off against Maurice

Watts, also of the North County Club. Friday's fight is Mason's first. This fight, like the Gancheff bout, is a novice division pairing.

The Sportsman's Club is located at 71 Sportsman's Club in the Riverview Plaza on Bellefontaine Road. Further directions may be

obtained by calling MHC boxing coach Merce Mendoza at 876-3509.

On a final boxing note, five MHC boxing team members will compete in Silver Gloves competition Dec. 3-5 in Springfield, Ill. Additional information will appear in the Press-Record as those dates near.

Park hosts instructional basketball sessions soon

The Granite City Park District is offering a boys' instructional basketball program. The program is designed for boys in grades three through six. All instruction is given on Saturdays at Coolidge Junior High School.

The program is designed to instruct boys in the fundamentals of basketball. The first four weeks will be in instruction and then the group will be divided into teams and begin league play for the

remaining weeks. Anyone interested may register at Coolidge Jr. High School on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. The program is free of charge to residents of the Granite City Park District and nonresidents must pay a fee of \$7.50.

Third and fourth grades meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the fifth and sixth grades meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon on each Saturday. For further information, contact the Park Office at 877-3069.

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PANEL DISCUSSION, on how to excel in office careers provided the program of a meeting of the Granite City High School North Future Secretaries Association. Serving as guest panelists are from left, front row, John Crow, Center Bank in St. Louis, Walter "Shang" Greathouse from Metro East Sanitary District, and Lori Richardson, chapter member. Standing is Linda Haddox, chapter advisor, Larry Miller of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, and Chris Evanoff, another member.

North FSA hears 'bosses panel'

Members of the Granite City High School-North Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association were given first-hand information on how to excel in their careers by three members of a "Bosses Panel" at a meeting, last week. Participating on the panel were John Crow, Center Bank, Walter "Shang" Greathouse, Metro-East Sanitary District, and Larry Miller, Tri-Cities Area United Way. Mrs. Charles Vunovic, PSI representative, served as moderator.

The questions and comments covered a wide range of subjects, and the men spoke to the members at length on the qualities they look for when interviewing prospective employees. They agreed that reliability, neatness, eagerness to assume additional tasks, good skills, ability to get along with other people, and enthusiasm were all assets that assured an individual of getting ahead.

What they disliked most in an employee was hearing "that's not my job." Clock watchers, or people who came in late and leave early, were also unpopular with them. One of the most serious traits they could not permit to exist was that of trying to cover up mistakes instead of admitting mistakes and seeking help to correct it. One of the bosses cited an example of an employee who had made a mistake, and kept trying to hide it and fix a hole on which resulted in the

situation becoming more serious with each passing day. When it was finally discovered, it was far worse than if it had been corrected immediately. They affirmed that they admired employees who were honest, and expected new employees to make mistakes occasionally.

After questions from the audience, the panel accepted thanks for their enlightening comments, and the meeting was adjourned by President Mary Turk.

Prior to adjournment, minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Secretary Laurie Hoosler, and Treasurer Sarad Sunderlik gave a report.

Faculty advisor Linda Haddox described the chapter's money-raising project of taking orders for pies, cheese, sausage, and related items, and stressed the deadline for turning in orders to her was Monday, Nov. 29. PSI member Charles Vunovic thanked the members for the candy canes they had sewn and stuffed, which will be included in each stocking to be presented to residents of the Madison County Shelter Care Home when the PSI members of the Tri-Cities Chapter hold its annual party there, set for Saturday, Dec. 4, this year.

Beta Gamma plans holiday projects

Preceptor Beta Gamma, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met last week in the home of Delores Dorich to elect officers and discuss plans for the year's end and present findings at the January meeting.

The Dec. 13 meeting will include a special Christmas dinner, a gift exchange, and a special collection for the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights program, according to an announcement by the president.

Circle to aid children's home

Members of the Lydia Circle of Namekoi United Methodist Church donated birthday monies to be sent to the Children's Home in Mount Vernon, Ill., for Christmas, at the November session of the group.

They met at the home of Marie Isenburt and to open the meeting all recited The Lord's Prayer in unison. Officers reports were heard and new pledges for the 1983 years were made.

Mrs. Dorothy Simmet was welcomed as a new member. Devotions by Mary Bailey was the reading of a poem entitled, "I Said A Prayer for You Today" and daily devotions by A. J. Russell. Following the presentation, the hostess played a religious recording by the Galveston, Ind., Baptist Church Adult and Junior Choirs which included a duet by her daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

A discussion was also held on the subject of school prayers.

The circle holiday party will be held on Dec. 16 at Ponderosa Restaurant, it was noted.

Others attending were Blanche DeBow, Lorraine Hall, Mildred Hess, Gladys Russell, Dorothy Wallace and granddaughter Becky.

Health benefits is NARFE program topic

Chapter 1007, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), held its monthly meeting at Charlie's Restaurant this month.

President Lawrence Henghold introduced three new members, Andy Batza, Beulah Tripp and Nord Wiese. The business meeting included minutes and reports from various elected and appointed officers: Secretary Wilma Edgington, Treasurer Helen Martin, service Officers Frances Hoppe and Georgina McMillan.

The legislative report, given by the president, advised members of the current and cumulative CPI-W and its potential impact on annuity increases to be effective next April and explained the applicability of the index to annuities of retirees under age 62.

An open session in Federal Employees Health Benefit Plans will be in effect during the period Nov. 22 to Dec. 10,

Prayer Night at St. Joseph

St. Joseph Catholic Church holds Family Prayer Night on the first Wednesday of each month, planned by the Parish Advisory Board, using a different theme each month.

For November they selected "Jesus, Our Home of Plenty" to compliment the Thanksgiving Liturgy on cornucopia.

In conjunction with the horn of plenty a brown burlap banner was draped across the front of the altar and a painted cornucopia, filled with harvested foods items, centered the scene.

During the service members of the congregation placed food items inside the cornucopia to be used to prepare food baskets for needy parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish at Thanksgiving.

Members of the advisory board included Andy Timko, Herb Reisinger and Elva Ortiz, and Jean Rees made the banner, Mary Mendoza created the cornucopia with Ed Boyer, Steve and Elva Ortiz and Dixie Kalips providing hair, vegetables and fruits for the decorations. Phyllis Thilo, presided at the organ for the service.

Handicraft Club honors hostess

Mrs. Irene Kadane entertained the Handicraft Club, last week, in her home for a regular monthly dinner meeting.

After dinner a business meeting was held and plans were made to hold a Christmas party at Charlie's Restaurant.

The birthday of Mrs. Kadane was observed and she received a gift of cash from the members. Those present were, Frances Vivod, Gladys Skubish, Alexandra Severine, Ann Mega and Katie Pedora.

The next regular meeting will be held in January with Mrs. Vivod.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Skubish and Mrs. Severine.



HOLIDAY DESIGNS for the forthcoming Christmas season created by guest speakers at a meeting of the Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held at Bill Burns Cafeteria. From left is Cindy O'Mohunoro, guest, Twila Edmonds, chapter president and winner of the Christmas Broom, Judy Foret, recipient of the country Christmas wreath and Nancy Vetter, guest speaker.

Creating yule wreaths is chapter program

The Tri-Cities Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held a regular monthly meeting at Bill Burns Cafeteria. Guest speakers for the evening were Cindy O'Mohunoro and Nancy Vetter, owners of "Happiness Is" in Collinsville, specializing in silk flower designs. The two have been in business together for five years. They started by making a few items to sell in a yard sale, and were amazed that the items sold. After that, they started making more and more to sell, and eventually opened a business together.

Christina Grooms captures trophies

Christina Grooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grooms, 2230 Cleveland Blvd., competed in two separate contests this month and captured first place trophies, banners and crowns.

During the first event, The Rising Celebrities Beauty and Talent Pageant, she received a three foot trophy and other awards and qualified to compete at the Springfield, Ill., contest. State winners will then advance to the Nationals in July, which for the first time will be held in St. Louis.

The second event was the Showcase USA Talent Competitions held at the Stradford House in Fenton, Mo., featuring 300 acts. She entered the vocal, song and dance, character vocal and drama categories and won first place in all events.

She now will advance to the nationals in Indianapolis, Ind. in July of 1983.

Opti-Mrs. holds auction

An auction of home baked goods and other items provided by the fund raising committee of the Noon-Day Opti-Mrs. Club was held at the November session of the organization.

Committee members included Mesdames Georgia Engelle, Mildred Branding and Edna Bickel.

Mrs. Judy Dailey of Edwardsville, hosted the gathering and served a noon luncheon to 24 members prior to the business segment. Co-hostesses were Goldie Fischer, Myra Parrish, Helen Todd and Jo Meyer.

Mrs. Lorain Ranft, vice-president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Ann Little leading the group in repeating the Opti-Mrs. Creed. Mrs. Parrish read a poem entitled, "The Gift of Friendship."

A note was read from Mrs. Lydia Nelson requesting she be placed on the inactive list and Mrs. Ranft announced she visited Mrs. Ertha Johnson, who is ill.

Mrs. Louise Anderson, chairman of the nurse scholarship committee, gave a progress review of the student nurse, Connie Siebert, and exhibited a scrapbook for the group.

Birthday honors were accorded to Ruth Sternberg, Ann Little, Georgia Engelle and Dorothy McCauley.

In other business, plans were finalized for the club Christmas party to be held

Dec. 20 at Charlie's Restaurant which will include a gift exchange.

Prizes for the day were awarded to Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Ranft, Virginia John, Edna Bickel and Muriel Viehl.

Others attending were Helen Buenger, Marcia Buenger, Neil Jennings, Tomea Kirchoff, Pat Konzen, Catherine Michel, Gladys Pape, Bobbie Roach, Helen Wyman and Lane Aufderheide.

1974 graduates plan reunion

Graduates of the 1973 class at both Granite City High School North and South are planning a reunion to take place in 1984, according to the planning committee.

"With such big classes we must start now to reach all the graduates in time for the social function," the chairman noted.

Members of the two classes are asked to send current addresses to Post Office Box 942, Granite City, or call 877-0222, 451-0753 or 344-2870 after 6 p.m. and during the daytime call 931-3994.

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Michael Turck and Anne Schaus

Turck-Schaus

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schaus, 2200 E. 24th St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie Schaus and Michael Scott Turck.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turck of Carmi, Ill. Miss Schaus is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School South and is

enrolled at Belleville Area College.

Her fiancé is working for Central Parking System at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and is a 1977 graduate of South High School.

Plans are being completed by the betrothed couple for an April 15 wedding to take place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Ladies Coterie donates to yuletide programs

Members of the Ladies Coterie made plans to donate to the Tree of Lights-Salvation Army United Way and Protestant Welfare Association at a meeting held last week at the First United Presbyterian Church, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting adjourned by all repeating the Lords Prayer led by Mrs. Jack Cormier.

A silent auction was held under the direction of Mrs. Charles Kohl, assisted by Mrs. David John.

Others present were: Mesdames T. C. Aufderheide, Emmett Beeler, Joseph Bilbrey, Clarence Boettiger, W. G. Cooley, G. E. Filloff, James Fox, John Gordon, E. J. Griffith, Lyndell Hagaman, Floyd Henley, Raymond Horn, Bonard Maples, Louis Meek, E. F. Releke, A. C. Stoeber, E. H. Heis and Fred Werner.

Others present were: Mesdames T. C. Aufderheide, Emmett Beeler, Joseph Bilbrey, Clarence Boettiger, W. G. Cooley, G. E. Filloff, James Fox, John Gordon, E. J. Griffith, Lyndell Hagaman, Floyd Henley, Raymond Horn, Bonard Maples, Louis Meek, E. F. Releke, A. C. Stoeber, E. H. Heis and Fred Werner.

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Atchison family reunion held

The family of Mrs. Hazel Atchison held a reunion at her home, 4062 Sara St., last week, marking the first time in 14 years the group was together.

Those attending were her son, William R. Atchison of Greensboro, N.C., her daughters, Mrs. Faye Guarino of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Lavelle Dorway of St. Louis, and Mrs. Natalie Murrie of Alton, Ill.

Also, the hostess son-in-law, Paul Murrie, her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murrie, Dan, Ben and Suzanne, and her niece, Mrs. Faye Poole.

Invite parents, teens to program

A special program geared to parents and teens, concerning pregnancy and disease, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Namekild Road.

The event will be sponsored by the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens and is to be offered free to the public.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Madison, a social worker with the Madison County Urban League's Family Planning Clinic in Madison.

Mrs. Madison received a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a degree in practical nursing from Belleville Area College.

Primary topics will concern teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. A 12-minute film will be shown and questions will be answered.

Literature about the subjects will be available. The same presentation has been made in the Madison and Venice schools, Mrs. Hahne advised.

Second child for Richard Klekamp

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klekamp of Rosewood Heights, formerly of Granite City, became the parents of their second child, a daughter, born Nov. 19, at St. Joseph Hospital in Alton.

The new arrival has been named Christen Marie. She weighed 10 pounds, one ounce and has a sister, Stephanie Jo, 21 months old. Mrs. Klekamp is the former Paula Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gene O'Neal of Edwardsville.

The paternal grandparents are the late Amos and Dorothea Klekamp of Granite City.

One in 6 allergic

Allergies affect one in every six Americans and are one of the biggest causes of lost work time.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goskie

Goskie-Samel

The wedding of Phyllis Sue Samel, 15204 Fifth St., Madison, and Floyd Norman Goskie also of Madison, was solemnized on Nov. 18 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Madison.

Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goskie, reside at 1528 Fifth St., Madison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Cox, of St. Jacob, Ill. The Rev. Charlotte Zachary officiated at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony.

Mrs. Iva Newman, a sister of the groom, served as matron of honor.

The groom chose his brother-in-law, Robert Newman, as best man.

The couple is residing in Madison.

Air Force officer is guest speaker

Captain Katie Pirtle, public affairs officer at Scott Air Force Base, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Florence Simpson introduced Capt. Pirtle at a meeting conducted at Burns Cafeteria.

Capt. Pirtle explained the duties of a public relations officer in the Air Force noting first one must inform the military personnel by publishing a base newspaper.

Also the PR office coordinates good relations with communities around the military facility and provides a speakers bureau as well as tour programs.

Regent Mrs. Barbara Williams called the meeting to order and welcomed members and guests followed by Miss Eva Renfro, chaplain, and Mrs. Emma Schoen, registrar, installing Mrs. Ethel Beeler as a new member.

Mrs. Georgia Engleke read the President General's message as given in the DAR magazine and the secretary, Mrs. Sandra Wilkinson read the minutes of a previous meeting.

Correspondence from three DAR members was read by the secretary and Mrs. Janet Wilson gave committee reports. Mrs. Wilson chairman of both the Good Citizen's Award and the Children of the American Revolution (CAR) gave a review of both committees activities.

Mrs. Williams also gave an energy tip to the members on recognizing and treating hypotension. Under new business, a program with slides of the DAR buildings in Washington, D.C. was presented as a possible program for the forthcoming year.

The regent announced a state conference will be held in Peoria on March 17, 18 and 19.

Others attending were JoAnn Burcky, Linda Koenig, Margaret Bell, Mae McCormick, Aline Patterson, Nelle Hart, Mildred McCormick and Janet Wilson.

AT CAMP PENDLETON Marine Pfc. Larry P. Wade, son of Marguerite E. Wade of 2212 Washington Ave., Granite City, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Bill Millers mark 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 157 Sandy Shores Drive, Arlington Heights, were guests of honor at a dinner party given in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Phyllis) Smith, 5109 Sheila Drive, Brandon Heights.

Hosting the social event were Pat Proffitt, Karen Perigo, Maureen Ryan and Phyllis Smith.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Vicki) Walker, a son-in-law and daughter of the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saucier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hooker, Paul and Mary St. Cin, Gary Perigo, Nick Ryan and Ron Proffitt.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller

Santa to visit area homes

Santa Claus made his first visit in Granite City to discuss visits to Quad-City homes during the holiday season with members of Nu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, sponsors of the project.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Pam Myers and also made plans for a roller skating social at Stopkotte's Rollerland and the annual all chapter party, sponsored by the Sorority City Council.

Marcie Johnson and Rhonda Dooley reported that the chapter will participate in President's Trim-A-Tree contest on Nov. 22, as part of the chapter ways and means project for the month.

Mrs. Myers and Cheryl Bacon announced the chapter sponsored two students in Jump Rope for Heart on Nov. 4, as a service project.

After the meeting the hostesses served refreshments to those named and to Debbie Brown and Betty Thomas. The remainder of the session was spent in passing out a white elephant sale.

Eta Chapter hosts fall dinner meet

The November social meeting of the Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Omega Sorority, was held at Ponticello's Restaurant in North St. Louis County.

After dinner, cards were played and the winners were Mary Evalyne Vencho, Millie Greathouse, Lois Hodge, Betty Krug, and Dorothy Costello.

Other members attending were Dolores Sheridan, Eunice Hatcher, Mary Lou Richardson, Martha Ruth Thomas, Ann Tatun, Shirley Morgan, Hilda Schroeder, and Kathryn Weddell. Also, two guests whom are prospective members, Debbie Wilson and Jan Greathouse.

Kathryn Weddell, the chapter president, announced the next business meeting will be held Dec. 1, and the annual Christmas party on Dec. 29.

Others attending were Mollie Besserman, Maxine Costoff, Mary Cromer, Ida



NORTH POLE VISITOR. Santa Claus arrives at the home of Mrs. Pam Myers to discuss visits in Quad-City homes during the yuletide season. Arrangements are to be completed by Nu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as its community program for the holidays. From left is Mrs. Myers, Santa, and Rhonda Dooley, right.

Madison City Demos review fund raisers

A review of fund raising projects, which provide funds for charitable programs of the Madison City Democrat Club, was the main topic of discussion at the club meeting held last week at the Madison Recreation Center.

President Zella Niehaus presided over the session and announced the Ethnic Festival, Black Cat Dance and Arts and Crafts Fair were successful ventures. She extended appreciation to those who arranged the events and to those who attended.

During the evening meeting plans were also completed for the annual club Christmas party to be held at the Madison Lion's Club on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Members may invite guests but reservations must be made no later than Dec. 8 with Judy Donaldson, the president added.

Club officers will serve as hostesses for the yuletide dinner party, she said. After the meeting hostesses, Marie Hoekstra, Irma Manning and Rose Martlew served refreshments.

Others attending were Mollie Besserman, Maxine Costoff, Mary Cromer, Ida

Dant, Sophie Derner, Judy Donaldson, Pauline Dubish, Sophia Dutko, Christine Green, Julia Gotkin, Lenore Grieve, Catherine Hakkarainen, LeVerna Harris, Cindy Heady, Helen Knezevich, Laura Pasch, Winnie Sasyk, Maxine Skinner, Angela Yavra, Sadie Wojcik, Liz Yankoff, Sarah Vancil, Mary Deter and Cindy Coghlin.

Mrs. Wilson hosts club

Mrs. Jeanette Wilson, 2000 Beckwith Ave., Madison, entertained members of the Rollette Club in her home, last week.

The group finalized plans for a club Christmas party to be on the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis and played games for the remainder of the evening. Prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Judy Gregory.

Others attending were Connie Tinsley, Helen Warfield, Kathleen Wofford, Barbara Monroe, Edith Wofford, Evelyn Gordon, a new member, and guests Kathy Chandler and Donna Funk.

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75TH ANNIVERSARY is celebrated by Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church of Madison. Left to right are Dr. Vasil Vasileff, president of the church board; Metropolitan Joseph, metropolitan of New York; Bishop Domestian, bishop of the Akron diocese; and the Very Rev. Peler Stamboldjiev, parish priest of Holy Trinity.

Madison Orthodox church celebrates its 75th year

The Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church of Madison celebrated its 75th anniversary with a series of events this month.

The celebration started with vespers and blessing of the "five loaves" services co-celebrated by his eminence, Metropolitan Joseph of New York, and his grace, Bishop Domestian of Akron, Ohio.

They were assisted by the V. Rev. Fr. George Nicokis from St. Nickolas Greek Orthodox Church, St. Louis, the Rev. Fr. Constantine Palagios, St. John Serbian Orthodox Church, the V. Rev. Fr. Peter Stamboldjiev, pastor, and the Rev. Fr. Louis Barth, S.J., a St. Louis University professor who represented Catholic Archbishop May of St. Louis and offered prayers.

After the services, the church board held a dinner for the visiting hierarchs, priests and members of the board.

The next day, Bishop Domestian delivered a liturgical sermon. At the end of the service, a Te Deum service was sung for the living members of the parish, their health, prosperity and happiness.

Metropolitan Joseph consecrated areas newly encircled with a marble: the bishop's throne, the stand for singing (kitors), the stand for reading and preaching (ambo), the stand for candlestick before it, and the iconostasis (royal doors, side altar doors, base and upper part).

"All the encirclements are beautifully harmonized with the icons and their framing," Rev. Stamboldjiev reported.

The Church Choir, conducted by Elaine Shipcoff, sang all prayer responses, assisted by organist Elaine Eftimoff.

Vladimir Fryntzko read the liturgical epistle. All liturgical compositions were by Bulgarian composer Dobri Christov and Russian composer Vinogradov.

After the services in the church, there was a reception-dinner at the Sheraton Hotel near the Convention Center. A large number attended.

The choir met the processional with "Dostoinest" (It Is Praiseworthy), sung in an old Bulgarian composition.

After the Lord's prayer, Metropolitan Joseph blessed the dinner. Dr. Vasil Vasileff, master-of-cere-

monies, introduced guests of honor.

Among those present were Bishop Domestian, Rev. Barth, Rev. Palagios, State Senator and Mrs. Sam Vadalabene and Mayor and Mrs. Mike Sasyk of Madison. The Church Board was represented by President and Mrs. Vasil Vasileff, Vice-President Elaine Shipcoff, Treasurer and Mrs. Ernest Eileff, and Secretary Daisy Painter-Reezoff.

Chuck Norman, president of WGNU, donated \$3,000 for the encirculation of the bishop's throne in memory of his friends, Alex Gramaticoff and parents Vasil and Polikena Gramaticoff.

The oldest member of the parish, Mrs. Nika Papadinoff, 94 years old, also was introduced.

Metropolitan Joseph greeted the audience on the occasion of the 75th anniversary. Bishop Domestian read a special archpastoral

message from his holiness, Bulgarian Patriarch Maxim. The history of the parish was given by its priest.

Bishop Domestian presented plaques to three of the past presidents of the Church Board, Kiril Vasileff, Christ Costoff and John H. Londoff, and to Attorney Nick Vasileff in recognition of their "outstanding devotion and work for the well-being of the parish."

The Sisterhood presented the pastor with an engraved watch. Miss Shipcoff made the presentation.

Mr. Eva Popovsky presented her as choir director with a gift on behalf of the choir.

Metropolitan Joseph offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

"Happy Strings" from the Croatian Home in Madison then sang, played tamburica and danced, conducted by John Mudro and choreographed by Kathy Debee.

Morlen seeks re-election

Granite City Alderman Everett Morlen has announced his candidacy for re-election as an alderman of the First Ward. Morlen previously said he was undecided.

The election for aldermanic offices in each of the city's seven wards will be April 12. The filing period will be for one week, beginning Dec. 6 and closing Dec. 13, according to City Clerk Robert W. Stevens. Candidates may pick up petitions at his office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fifth Ward Alderman Margaret Noun has announced her intentions not to run while Second Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer remains undecided. Besides Morlen, those who have thrown their hats in the ring

YOUTH INJURED

Jeffrey Criley, 14, of 18 Bermuda Lane, was riding his bicycle at a "good" rate of speed along Johnson Road when the chain broke and he was thrown over the handlebars and injured, at 3:50 p.m. Thursday, it was reported.

The youth was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was treated for an abrasion to his left elbow and released.

Come-home yule theme in diocese

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, a "Come Home for Christmas" campaign will be conducted in the Springfield Diocese of the Catholic Church.

"Active American Catholics number about 50 million. Figures compiled by the Committee on Evangelization of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops reflect a Roman Catholic population in our nation of 29 percent," Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas comments.

"Numbers of inactive Catholics remain so because they have not been invited to rekindle their ties to the church of their baptism. We want to encourage active churchgoers to reach out to those who have strayed from the church."

"In a recent Gallup Poll on the unchurched American, slightly less than 2,000,000 respondents indicated they would return immediately to their church or synagogue if they were simply invited by a member of that community."

"A personally signed letter inviting a non-practicing Catholic of the Springfield Diocese back to church will be sent upon request."

Names may be mailed to: Most Reverend Joseph A. McNicholas, P.O. Box 1087, Springfield, Ill. 62703.

His office will then supply the parishes with a list of those contacted by mail. Whenever possible, the bishop's invitation will be followed by a visit from a representative of the local church community.

The diocese is composed of 29 counties in central Illinois. In the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, churchgoing Catholics will be asked to pray for the success of this holiday campaign, using a prayer card provided by the diocese.

For re-election are Aldermen Warren Decatur, Fourth Ward; Walter Milton, Sixth Ward, and Michael Modrusic, Seventh Ward. Alderman Paul Plak was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

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Father honored for a teaching career

Clytus Damron, 75, who has local relatives, recently was one of several teachers honored at the first Retired Teachers' Day in Carbondale, where he resided. Damron was a teacher for 45 years and started his career when he was 19 at the Rendleman School, a one-room school house with 30 pupils, near Carterville.

Damron then went on to the old Oak Grove School on Little Grassy Road south of

Carterville. He also served in administrative positions including principal and assistant principal in Crainville, Pleasant Hill, Mount Carbon and Murphysboro schools.

He was a science teacher at Memorial Junior High School when he retired. His daughter, Joanne Francis and granddaughter, Anne Francis, both reside in Granite City.

Former resident starts successful tool business

Elvin Gentry, a former Granite City resident, is leaving his mark on the farming industry through his company, Bloomington Tool and Engineering, Inc. in Townsda, which manufactures cranks for combines.

Gentry opened his company in 1976 after working for John Deere & Co. as an engineering consultant, where he came up with an idea for a better way to make the cranks. The idea was rejected by the company, which now is Gentry's biggest customer.

A 1987 graduate of the Granite City High School Vocational School, Gentry studied engineering and then went to work for Allis Chalmers, now his company's second largest

customer.

He is married to the former Verna M. Rider and the couple still has many friends and relatives here. He is the brother of Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Glazik and the brother-in-law of C.J. Rider, both of Granite City.

BATTERY ARREST

Scott Howell, 24, of 1425rear Third St., Madison, was arrested in the 2700 block of State Street and charged with a state complaint of battery at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

He allegedly struck Cheryl Turner, 20, of 2737 Iowa St., on the face and allegedly tried to choke her following an argument at the Turner home.



WELCOMING RESTAURANT to Pontoon Beach are members of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club's greeting committee. The ceremony marked the opening of Skip Inn's new restaurant area in the village. From the left are Walt Morgan, greeting chairman Mike Starko, owner Rich Jones, Doris Jones and Lions President Frank Cramer.

REFUSES TO PAY

Peter G. Measki, 40, of 2042 Thirteenth St., was arrested Friday at 10:45 p.m. after he allegedly failed to pay for cab services. He was charged with theft of services and released at 9:10 a.m. on a \$52 cash bond.

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LIVE and FRESH
SCOTCH and WHITE PINE
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2 MILES EAST OF RTE. 159 ON RTE. 40, 1 MILE SOUTH ON FORMOSA RD. AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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WE HAVE LOTS OF GORGEOUS GIFT IDEAS AT

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Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

GARY SCHNEIDER, Editor

A time to count our blessings

Thanksgiving, 1982: a time for a little reflection on the good things during a time when recession has made far too many things look bleak.

We can be thankful for many things this year. Even the unemployed earn more on compensation than the vast majority of the people of the world.

While some people are hungry and cold, the largest network of charitable organizations anywhere in the world sees to it that no one in the Quad-City area is starving or freezing to death.

While people in Russia and elsewhere find that no amount of money can guarantee a sufficient food supply, here, grocery stores have stocked shelves and

there seldom are shortages of any items.

These are not great comforts to those out of jobs and out of money, but we hope they find tomorrow a day to reflect on their blessings and thank God for them. Hopefully they have loving families. Hopefully they have their health. Hopefully, they have made arrangements for a Thanksgiving meal, surrounded by their friends and families.

It is time to take a short break from the worries of the world. We hope everyone is able to enjoy tomorrow and to find many things for which to be thankful. It is our heartfelt wish that everyone has a happy Thanksgiving.

Jail fire shows need for a change

Following is a look back by the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal of an event that made major headlines in this area earlier this month.

The tragic jail fire in Biloxi, Miss., allegedly started by a former Granite Cityan, served as a grim reminder of society's fatal failure to take relatively easy steps to reduce the hazards of fire.

Would 37 inmates have died if the cell where the fire started had not been lined with polyurethane padding (which releases highly toxic smoke when burned)? We doubt it.

In the jail fire, as in the highly publicized hotel fires last year in Las Vegas and New York, most deaths were caused by the inhalation of lethal fumes, not by burns. Carbon monoxide, a lethal gas, is a by-product of most fires, but researchers are becoming increasingly concerned about plastics and synthetic building materials that, when burned, often release hydrogen cyanide, the gas used in execution chambers. What can be done? Ideally, the furniture and building industries should voluntarily comply with higher fire safety standards. Our greatest concern is with public buildings, ranging from jails to nursing

homes to hotels. At the very least, those buildings should be required to (1) use fire-safe interior finished and furnishings and (2) outfit their ventilation systems with reverse motors to exhaust deadly fumes in case of fire.

There have been enormous strides, both in voluntary industry movement to higher standards and in making public buildings safer. Still, there has not been sufficient progress. Earlier this year, Consumer Product Safety Commissioner Sam Zogari said a mandatory flammability standard could be "very, very likely" if voluntary efforts flop.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, additional regulations and enforcement are likely to have very little effect in preventing the type of fires that kill only one or two individuals. However, the administration points out that "casualties in fires where many (10 or more) people die appear to be highly preventable" because those deaths are often caused by such things as "overly combustible interior furnishings" which can and should be better controlled through regulation. So true.

Only the feds can('t) afford it

While Congress has been complaining that it can't squeeze another dime out of the federal budget, it has spent \$135 million on the most expensive building ever to rise in Washington. The explanation for this largesse in a time of austerity is that the building is for the use of Congress itself.

The new Hart Senate Office Building — named for the late Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan — is ready for tenants after 10 years of those cost overruns that are a specialty of the federal government. The building carried a price estimate of \$48 million when architects began designing it in 1972.

With the plans having gone through numerous revisions to satisfy the ideas flowing from Capitol Hill, the architect seems to have wound up with a camel — that is, a horse designed by a committee. Sen. John Chafee, of Rhode Island calls the building an "architectural monstrosity." Says Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin: "Wild horses couldn't drag me in there."

This presents a problem in assigning space in the

nine-story building, which has 50 office suites. Its purpose is to allow the 100 senators and their aides and committee staffs to spread out. It more than doubles the space available, counting the two older Senate office buildings built in 1909 and 1958.

Many senators don't want to move from quarters more pleasing to their taste in the older buildings, which also are closer to the Capitol. The Senate, faced with balky tenants, may have to assign suites in the new building on a basis of reverse seniority, freshmen first.

There's another solution. Capitol Architect George M. White, under criticism for the cost of the Hart building, maintains it is no more grandiose than "a major corporation headquarters." Why not, then, let all the senators stay put, and sell White's palace to a big corporation, using the proceeds to reduce the federal deficit?

Provided there's a corporation rich enough to afford the building after paying its federal taxes.

Some odds too high to believe

Americans know all about odds. The odds on the fifty in the fifth, the probability of a nuclear power plant melt-down, the chance of snow Thursday are all staples of public information.

Not everyone, of course, fully understands such statistics. We are reminded of the traveler who wanted to take a bomb on a cross-country flight because he was worried that his plane would be blown up. He figured that the odds against there being two bombs on the plane were sufficiently astronomical.

Nonetheless, everyone knows enough to be fascinated by the man who's been struck by lightning seven times. He has become, in fact, a talk show regular. Events that defy the odds tend to leave Americans as slack-jawed as defiance of gods must

have left an earlier, less mathematical society.

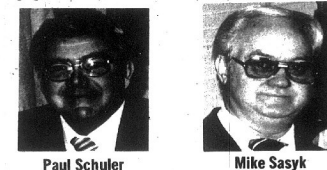
Which brings us to Wethersfield, Conn., where a meteorite smashed through the roof of Robert and Wanda Donahue's home while they were watching M-A-S-H the other night, and rolled to a stop under their dining room table. It was the second time in 11 years that Wethersfield was hit by a meteorite. And the odds against that are so high they're incalculable.

Perhaps an earlier society would have built a marvelous myth around this occurrence, but knowing about odds has made Americans prosaic. Finding a meteorite under the dining room table is not magical; it's simply unlikely. Highly unlikely. Extraordinarily unlikely.

If the elected aldermen and mayor have nothing to hide, why do they always



Readers React



Paul Schuler

Mike Sasyk



Tyrone Echols

Paul Bennett

In a slight departure from our usual Readers React column, the Press-Record asked the four Quad-City area mayors for Thanksgiving messages to deliver to the community. We are pleased to deliver their messages.

Paul Schuler, Granite City

"This Thanksgiving holiday we should all pray that the many problems of the country be remedied as soon as possible."

Mike Sasyk, Madison

"On behalf of the City Council and myself, we want to wish the citizens of Madison a happy, joyous Thanksgiving holiday."

Tyrone Echols, Venice

"I always meet with the senior citizens (near Thanksgiving) and I always tell them we still have something to give thanks for. I wish the most happy and felicitous Thanksgiving to those who read the paper."

Paul Bennett, Pontoon Beach

"At this time, I'd like to wish everybody a happy Thanksgiving and a safe and well holiday weekend."

The Forum...

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

Holidays are a time to reconsider obligations to others

To the Editor:

Because it is the time of year when organizations depend on voluntary support make their special appeals for year-end financial contributions, I want to share a few of my thoughts about the subject.

I once heard a story that made an indelible impression on me because it asked me something about my life and purpose. Maybe it will do the same for your readers.

John Wesley, when he began his ministry in England, received an annual

salary of 30 pounds. Of that 30 pounds, he used 28 to meet his needs and he gave away the other two. As the years went by, he received regular and sometimes substantial increases. Forty, 50, 60 and finally 120 pounds a year. Throughout those years, he continued to use 28 for his needs and he gave away the rest.

When I pray the Lord's prayer, I ask God for my daily bread, i.e. my daily needs. I have not been disappointed with God's provision over the years. After I reached a certain

age, my needs stabilized while my income continued to increase. Now in retirement, although my income is less, my needs also are less. The coming day of my death will be the last day of my need.

As I think about John Wesley's priorities and stewardship, I am faced with some questions about my own. If my needs are being met, am I giving as the needs of others will be met? If my needs are being met, am I willing to give the increase in my income to the cause I support with my heart and

mouth? When I die, does the legal statement of my last intention and testimony give away what my family will not need?

As you and I think about our church, our favorite charities and all the other organizations that require private donations, perhaps it is time to review our needs and our wills. Perhaps some future generation will hear a story about our priorities and stewardship and be inspired, as I have been by the story of John Wesley.

ARIELLE G. KUNZE
Belleville

Not satisfied with Mayor Sasyk's answers

To the Editor:

We feel it is a sad state of affairs when the mayor of a town the size of Madison is asked direct and simple questions and the elected official reluctantly responds, and almost totally evades, the specific questions.

We would like to call attention to Mayor Sasyk's alleged answers and numerous half truths on page one of the Granite City Press-Record, on Monday, Nov. 15, 1982.

If the elected aldermen and mayor have nothing to hide, why do they always

become abusive, sarcastic and rude in their replies and always attack the freedom of the press and free speech?

The Concerned Citizens organization was not formed to oppose politically the mayor or his aldermen. We, as an organization, are concerned about good, efficient, cost-conscious city government.

As was once said, "For the people and by the people." We, as an organization, are concerned for the welfare of all the residents of Madison and we emphasize "all."

Mayor Sasyk, in gross

error, alleged that the police rule our organization. There are 55 dues-paying members and only two are police. The Concerned Citizens organization is run in a democratic fashion and not dominated by one individual.

Mayor Sasyk is using, we feel, our police as "hitting boys" for the tremendous defeat he suffered in the Home Rule issue, which was defeated by the people of Madison.

Why won't the mayor answer questions on the utility tax that his aldermen voted. This very high utility

tax is causing a financial hardship on our senior citizens with fixed incomes.

It says in the Bible, "Know ye the truth and the truth shall set ye free." Mr. Mayor, why not answer our questions with the truth and you too will be set free, since you alleged you would not be "a slave" to the people.

We ask you again to answer our questions in the press so all the citizens will know. After all, 5,280 residents of Madison cannot fit in the comptroller's office, can they?

JAMES CAFFEY
Madison Concerned Citizens

Incinerator project plan advances; could ease area landfill shortage

The long-awaited regional Trash to Energy plant is one step closer to reality. The St. Louis Mayor's Office and the Bi-State Development Agency have jointly announced that they have identified several final contenders to construct a plant to convert refuse to energy. One of the firms will be selected through a negotiation process to begin in December.

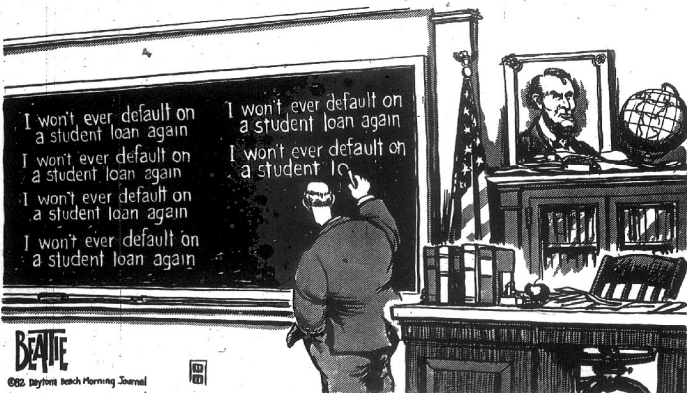
John Booth, manager of development at Bi-State, stated that he is confident that final contract negotiation will begin the first of the year. "We are very excited about getting this project off the ground," Booth added that the plant will be a critical step in easing the burden on overcrowded area landfills as well as helping the city comply with EPA regulations on clean air.

With the plant in operation, the city's trash incinerators could be shut down.

Mayor Schoemehl described the project as a vital one for the city and the region. "Getting this plant on line is tremendously important. It will give us cleaner air, a solution to the landfill crisis and make this steam loop economically viable again." The district heating system, or steam loop, would distribute the steam for heating and cooling produced at the new

plant. "We want to send a hopeful message to the current steam users and to create an interest in potential users," he said.

The mayor added that preliminary studies now underway indicate that the Resource Recovery Project will provide present steam customers with reliable long-term energy at competitive prices. With the new revitalization of downtown this could have a significant effect on the future development of the city.



BEATIE

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HELPING UNITED WAY. National Honor Society students from Granite City High School North and South collected \$1,007 for the United Way last Friday and Saturday. Pictured are those students who organized the fund drive. Front row from the left are Michelle Loftus, North Honor Society president, and Carolyn Horbelt, North treasurer. Second row from left,

Nancy Jones, South treasurer, Chris Kessler, South vice president, Lori Halbert, North project chairman, and Leslie Voyles, North vice president. Third row from left, Randy Dunn, South president, Shirley Adams, United Way Group A vice chairman, Mattie Pope, Group A solicitor, and Bruce Holt, South Honor Society member.

Honor students raise money for UW

Members of the National Honor Society at both Granite City North and South High Schools collected \$1,007 for the Tri-Cities Area United Way, Inc. Friday and Saturday, as they accepted donations at local businesses and banks.

The 1982 campaign chairman, Roger A. Higgins, plant manager for the Nestle Company, Inc., and Shirley Adams, campaign group vice-chairman for private donors, received a check from South National Honor Society President Randy Dunn and Michelle Loftus, president of the North National Honor Society.

In accepting the check from the students, Higgins congratulated the two presidents and their organizations for their active involvement in community projects.

Recognition of North sponsors Teresa Johnson and Andy Yurko, South sponsors Mary Perdue-Tapp and Helen Veloff, Honor Society students who organized the campaign including Leslie Voyles, Carolyn Horbelt, Lori Halbert, Chris Kessler, Nancy Jones and Bruce Holt, and to each Honor Society student who participated, will be made at the Tri-Cities Area United Way annual meeting in January, 1983.

Higgins commended on the extended effort of the entire community during this year's campaign. Schools in Madison and Venice and residents of each community put forth a tremendous effort to make the campaign

successful, he said. "Special thanks are in order for Linda Schermer, campaign 'blitz' chairman, who coordinated this project for the United Way, and to the businesses who gave a little more this year in allowing students to utilize their business establishments during the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20 —

Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, First Granite City National Bank, First National Bank in Madison, American Heritage Bank, Colonial Bank, Schermer's Market, National Foods, Warehouse of Foods, Schuck's Grocers, Inc., K-Mart Inc., and Kroger Stores," he concluded.

Find body near Bend Road; suspect murder

The body of a middle-aged negro male, an apparent murder victim, was found Thursday at 2 p.m. on the south side of Horseshoe Lake, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Two men looking for aluminum cans found the body in a ditch off Bend Road approximately one mile east of Route 203, south of Madison. The sheriff's department said it appears the man was shot, but the exact cause of death was pending until an autopsy could be performed by the Madison County coroner.

There was no positive identification of the body, but the sheriff's office said it has leads in the case. That office is continuing its investigation with assistance from the Illinois Division of Law Enforcement and the East St. Louis police.

60-DAY TERM ON 2 LOCAL FORGERIES

Tammy D. Snyder, 20, of 2838 Denver St., also known as Tammy Young, has been sentenced to 60 days in the Madison County jail and to two years of probation. Associate Judge Edward Ferguson presided.

The sentence was based on a Madison forgery, filed Sept. 9, and a Granite City forgery, filed Oct. 1. Retention is scheduled, in an amount to be determined.

8 ways to 'reform' income, sales, property, liquor, tobacco, fuel taxes

The Illinois Tax Reform Commission has issued its preliminary recommendations and is preparing for public hearings to be held in 1983.

The bipartisan commission, headed by MacArthur Foundation executive vice-president James Furman, issued the recommendations following two days of deliberations in Chicago. The recommendations resulted from suggestions by the commission's five task forces as well as reports from the commission's researchers.

"We hope these will catch the interest of the public and will prompt individuals and organizations to appear at the hearings," Furman said.

The recommendations:

- Increasing the exemption allowed on the state income tax from \$1,000 to about \$2,000 to make up for the inflation which has occurred since the state income tax was first imposed in 1969.
- Reducing the amount of property taxes collected for school district education funds by 50 percent, with the money to be replaced by

state funds from the income tax.

- Fully phasing out the sales tax on food and drugs.
- Broadening the sales tax to include services, such as dry cleaning, barber and beauty services, and car repair.
- Broadening the tobacco tax to include all tobacco products, not just cigarettes.
- Changing the liquor tax so it is based on alcoholic content.
- Revising the motor fuel tax to an ad valorem basis instead of a flat per-gallon tax.

Putting a "sunset" provision on all property tax exemptions currently provided by state law, and replacing this with a circuit-breaker type of program for tax relief.

Furman said the commission is requesting that persons wishing to testify provide a written copy of their full remarks.

Copies of the commission's preliminary report, including the full list of recommendations, are available from: Tax Reform Commission, 180 N. LaSalle, Room 2100, Chicago 60601.

Bus route changes begin Monday

The Bi-State Development Agency announced today that minor service adjustments will be made to 41 bus routes effective Monday, Nov. 29. The changes are being made to eliminate inefficient service and to expand service where it is needed.

The times between buses will be expanded on the following 19 routes: Union, Cherokee, Cass, Dorsett-Lackland, Chambers Road, Lindell, Page, Delmar-Forsyth, Natural Bridge, McKinley Bridge, Southside Express, Northside Rapid, Manchester Road Express, Lemay Express, Southampton Express, South Grand Express, Shrewsbury Express, Affton Express and Pontoon Express.

Some trips will be eliminated from these routes: Clayton-Oakville, Morganford-Union, Lindbergh, Forest Park, Kingshighway, McCausland-Delor and Lafayette.

The following routes will have some trips deleted and also have times between buses expanded: Broadway, Cross County, Olive, Lindenwood, Chippewa, Greenhills Rapid, Berkeley Rapid, Tesson Ferry Rapid, Southampton and Sunset Hills Rapid.

The Grand route will have one morning trip added to its schedule.

The O'Fallon, Swansea-North Belt and Big Bend lines will be extended and rerouted. The Florissant line will be rerouted.

Passengers with questions regarding these changes or desiring other Bi-State bus route and schedule information may call 875-4144 in the Granite City area. Bi-State information operators are on duty Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A MERRIE OLD CHRISTMAS AT HOME

"It is good to be children sometimes and never better Than at Christmas Time"

Charles Dickens



You are cordially invited to enjoy
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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both our
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Warm recollections of Christmas past make the holidays a time for children of all ages. Come back with us to an era long ago when the sights and sounds and scents of a green Christmas filled the hearts of people with the true spirit of Christmas.

You're invited to register for our holiday door prizes. Several beautiful things will be given at each store. You do not have to be present to win and no purchase is necessary. See our breathtaking Poinsettia tree and walk through a wonderland of Christmas displays and decorations for the home and office. Wreaths, garlands, pine roping and cemetery decorations are displayed for your approval.

The children will enjoy meeting old Santa at our Edwardsville store and hard working Mrs. Claus at our Wood River store... all day Sunday! Plus a special free puppet show at 2 p.m. Sunday at our Edwardsville store only.

A Holiday Special that everyone would enjoy... even old Scrooge!
Poinsettias \$5.95
cash and carry... 6" pots



Bob Cratchit's Christmas Tree... Still The Holiday Spirit.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES!
"Tag-a-Tree" for Christmas Living Christmas trees to plant after the holidays. Select from balled and burlapped Spruces and Pines

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BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM

Courts terminate 4,779 Oct. cases

The volume of pending cases in Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit (Madison and Bond counties), decreased during October by 296 cases, but progress was made in catching up currency in the time-consuming large lawsuits.

There was a gain in currency in nearly all areas except traffic cases, according to the Supreme Court Administrative Office's report on this circuit's performance, released last week.

In releasing the report, Willard V. "Butch" Portell, circuit clerk, noted that the report shows filings and dispositions lower than normal for the month of October, he and outgoing Chief Judge Joseph J. Barr find the month acceptable.

During October, 4,483 cases were filed and 4,779 were terminated.

Following are the numbers of each major type of case filed, terminated and pending at the end of October.

Cases	Filed	Terminated	Pending
Law cases seeking more than \$15,000	51	70	2050
Jury	31	14	374
Non-jury	20	56	
Law cases seeking \$1,000 to \$15,000	6	20	417
Jury	6	34	1018
Non-jury	43		
Other cases			
Chancery	21	29	494
Miscellaneous Remedy	35	48	476
Eminent Domain	0	3	36
Mental Health	32	37	3
Divorce	151	153	1067
Family	69	171	1711
Juvenile	44	47	252
Felony	60	96	311
Misdemeanor	313	400	2267
Small Claims	404	404	2267
Totals	1,273	1,526	12,328

In the traffic division, 2,795 new cases were filed during October and 2,677 were terminated, the report shows.

Of the 111 felony defendants whose cases were heard during the month, 79 were convicted of felonies, two charges were dismissed or consolidated with other cases and 30 were reduced to misdemeanors.

GUILTY pleas during October included three for Class X felonies, four for Class One felonies, 23 for Class Two felonies, 27 for Class Three felonies and 26 for Class Four felonies. Two were convicted by juries of murder.

Felony sentencing during the month included one death sentence, 31 persons sent to prison, 14 receiving probation with periodic imprisonment and 53 receiving probation or conditional discharges with other conditions.

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Gal.

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Coca-Cola \$1.09
2 Liter Bottle

NU-SPRED "Quarters" Margarine .44 1-lb. \$1.00

CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.59

DELICIOUS EGG NOG Qt. 99¢

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Bob Cratchit's Christmas Tree... Still The Holiday Spirit.

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 CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED
 REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Homes for Sale



NEW LISTING — LOCATION SHOULD BE ENOUGH but this tri-level just oozes with charm. Three bedrooms, dining room, dinette, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, oven and range, glass enclosed covered patio plus open patio with gas grill. 2-car attached garage and if that isn't enough seller will sell VA or FHA.

PRICE REDUCED — WATCH YOUR P's and Q's which means Pretty and Quiet in this neighborhood. This 2-bedroom brick ranch has a large family room and a lovely enclosed sun room. Spic and span throughout and lots more.

YOUR CHOICE OF FINANCING — VA, FHA or contract for deed on this livable 3-bedroom ranch house on a quiet tree lined street in excellent neighborhood with fenced back yard.

VA NOTHING DOWN — Owner will possibly pay buyer's closing costs on this 3-bedroom ranch on a corner lot. Don't wait, it won't last long on these terms.

PRIME EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD ELEGANT AND LARGE 2-story, 4-bedroom home planned for gracious living. Large kitchen and family room with fireplace flanked by bookshelves, formal dining and many more nice features. Call for appointment today.

DO IT YOUR WAY AND SAVE A LOT — Ideal for the do-it-yourself investor. Three bedrooms, dining room and priced at just \$23,900.



1710 VANDALIA COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
 OFFICE HOURS:
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00, SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

GOOD STARTER: Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2-car garage. Good location - just short walk to Maryville School. Excellent VA loan assumption at 8 1/2%. In the 820's and priced to sell. GRM-2.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Spacious ranch, mostly brick. Entry foyer three bedrooms, family room, 400 sq. ft. kitchen, with fireplace, large level lot. Good financing. \$50,000, GRD-5.

NEAR NAMEKIT SCHOOL: Near 2-bedroom cottage has dining "e" two bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard. Excellent loan assumption possible. \$30,000, GRV-2.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in the living room. 2 1/2-car garage, full basement, corner lot on and of quiet street looking out over open fields - all make this an affordable dream home. Pretty on the outside, too. White with shutters. Special financing. \$40's, GRM-4.

ONE OF THE BETTER, OLDER AREAS is where this 2-bedroom frame is located - near shopping, schools. Has full basement, fenced yard, \$75,000, GRM-4.

ALUMINUM-SIDED BUNGALOW, with three bedrooms, large kitchen, enclosed back porch, garage. Reduced for quick sale. \$20's, GRM-2.

MARYVILLE-COLLINSVILLE school area: 2-story, four bedrooms, gas heat, large lot. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, woodburning fireplace. Special financing. \$70's, MVE-7.

GLEN CARBON: Terrific buy for someone just starting out. 3-bedroom ranch with walk-out basement. \$30's.

4-OPEN HOUSES - 4
 Sunday, Nov. 28th - 2 to 4 p.m.
 In Country Villages, Troy
 Just off Jct. of 55 & 70 at Rt. 162
 942 Longbranch -
 Split foyer, on lakefront lot
 828 Longbranch -
 Ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement
 Split-level and Split-foyer - New construction
 Beautiful large 4-bedroom homes on over-sized lots.

LOCAL THREE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS BEING OFFERED FOR \$29,900.00.

Walt Schlemmer Realty World announced today that there are a limited number of 3-bedroom units available at Dorset Condominium. These fine units can be purchased with a minimum down payment of only \$1,495 and monthly payments of principal and interest of \$313.11, based on the Illinois Housing Authority rate of 12.95%, fixed term, 30-year mortgage. There are also a number of 2-bedroom units still available at the introductory price of \$29,200. All units include a fully equipped kitchen, dining area, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air and gas heat, storage and utility room in basement and ample closet space. Low monthly fee includes maintenance and insurance on common areas, lawn care, snow removal, water charges and trash pickup.

If you are a first time home buyer looking for a true housing value, you need by the advantages that only true condominium living can offer. Call 456-1459 for full particulars and a private showing.

MORRIS REALTY CO. 1907 Edison Ave.

"Serving This Area For 79 Years"
 Multiple Listing Service
 REALTOR
 INSURANCE & APPRAISAL
 876-4400

2408 SUNBURY: 5-room carefree steel sided home with vinyl siding. Three bedrooms, complete built-in kitchen, new carpeting, 14x18 patio deck, etc., etc.

3432-34 COLGATE: Brand new duplex on 75'x125' lot. Each side has two bedrooms, built-in kitchen, large 1 1/2 bath, garage. Separate utilities. Very convenient location.

12% FINANCING: Fixed Long Term FHA and VA
 Mortgages Now Available.
 2720 EDWARDS: 1 1/2-story aluminum sided home with full basement, four bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, 87x125 lot. Nothing to do here but move in.

2829 GRAND: 5-room brick with full basement, new gas furnace and air conditioning, new water heater, new windows. Immediate occupancy to qualified purchasers.

RALPH MORRIS, Broker
 ART HOFF, Associate
 After 5 - 876-4461
 GEORGE COOK
 877-3100

Morris Realty Co.
 1907 EDISON AVE.
 MUST SELL: 2524 E. 28th St.
 Assume 84% percent loan on the remodeled and tastefully decorated 1-bedroom, nursery or den, living room, dining room, basement, central air, garage with worktop. Excellent for single newlywed or retired couple. \$34,900, \$7,900 to completely assume loan, \$217 month. Down payment negotiable. Call for appt. at 877-5689. 111 29

FIVE UNIT apt. unit near downtown, needs work. Only \$2,500 cash down and \$500 per month at 12 percent, grosses \$880 per month. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 110 71

26XX IOWA: 3-bedroom with formal dining area. Financing available. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 16 71

2 BEDROOMS
 Good starting home, fenced yard, carpet, utility room, central air and much more, 5% down. Call SUN REALTY - 797-6737.

TWO 4-FAMILY 1-bedroom units, average rental \$108 month. New roof, Oct. '82. Asking price \$91,490. 111 24

2821 SUNSET: Immaculate 2-story, three large bedrooms with walk-in closets, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 84% percent assumable loan. Call Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-5977. 111 29

FOR SALE: 4-family brick flat, may consider financing, excellent investment. Call 876-0016, 95. 111 41

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom home, basement, garage. Good price. Located 2845 E. 26th. To see call 831-1879. 111 24

BY OWNERS: Two 4-family apt. buildings, 2-bedroom units, average rental \$245 month. Gaslight area. 11 percent assumable loan. Asking price seven times gross. Call 931-4970. 111 24

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom, one bath, finished basement with wood burning stove, fenced yard, garage. Assumable 84% percent interest rate. Call 931-7328 before 1:30. 112 2

VETERANS: No down payment and no closing costs. Two and three bedroom homes with basement and/or garages. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 111 151

A Truly Outstanding Buy!

ONLY 10% DOWN
 NO CLOSING COSTS and 11.5% INTEREST
 3 BR, LR, Kit, and bath, 3/4 finished basement, gas furnace, central air, fenced yard, large patio off kitchen adjoining above ground pool. One car garage.
\$41,500
 1st Granite City Savings - 452-3700

2-BEDROOM BRICK duplex with central air each side. One side now vacant. Nice residential area in Pontoon Beach. Will take trade-in, payments only \$250 plus your rent. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 19 21

OWNER MUST sell this month. Two bedrooms, central air, basement, garage, \$30,000. Assume loan with \$11,900 down, \$205 monthly or 7-year contract for deed, \$6,000 down, \$305 monthly. Call 877-9042. 111 24

FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, detached garage, good condition, loan can be assumed, no VA or FHA. 3149 Davis. Call 876-4161 or 1-866-5427 for appt. 113 83

LIKE NEW: 3-bedroom home, totally remodeled, large country kitchen, new cabinets, wiring and plumbing, \$150 down, \$205 monthly payment to qualified buyer. Ask for Hal, call 451-9276 or 451-1455. 112 6

GOOD INCOME property in business district of Granite City. 3-family, possible triplex, \$4,000 month will handle. Call 797-6726 for appt. 111 151

BY OWNER: 1719 Garfield. Price reduced. Brick, full basement, 1,700 sq. ft., storm windows, central air, three bedrooms, large kitchen, large living and dining rooms, one full bath, large front porch, large brick patio and BBQ pit. Call 1-254-4172. 111 24

3-RM HOUSE with basement, carpeted. Ideal for young couple. \$2,500 down, with finance. 2952 Washington. Call 931-3466. 111 24

3 BEDROOM BRICK On Roney with family room, full basement, 2-car garage. Only \$4,500 down and owner will pay \$2,000. Call SUN REALTY - 797-6737.

4-BEDROOM BRICK cape cod, finished basement, wood burning stove, brick 2-car garage. Available in June 1983. 5566 Ivy Ln. Call 931-0294. 112 6

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, new roof, new furnace, new carpet, new paint inside and out, new hot water heater. \$27,985, 2800 Willow Ave., Glenview. Call 877-7565 or 876-8665. 112 9

FOR SALE by owner: 2-year-old 3-bedroom tri-level, 1,250 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, large shaded lot in country setting. For appt. call 797-0828 Monday thru Friday before 5 p.m. 111 29

FREE SERVICE for buyers: You can own real estate today with my help. Tell me precisely what you want and under the exact price and terms. This real estate counseling service is free for interested buyers. For further information to see if we can work together, call 877-7507. 111 29

HOUSE: 3-apr. units, AI, least \$435 month. Venice area. If interested call 877-0719. 111 24

1630 STATE: 1 1/2-story, 7-room brick, spotless. Contract for deed or VA possible, no down payment. Call Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-5977. 111 29

PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. This 3-bedroom, 2-story downtown restoration society home. Immediate possession. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 111 151

7-RM 2-STORY fully insulated home in Pocatosh. Low down payment, assumable loan. Call 1-866-2348. 112 6

128 TROCKELER, MITCHELL: Beautiful brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Four years new. Priced to sell by owner, \$44,900, 10% percent FHA assumable loan. Call 931-4424 evenings and weekends. 112 2

FOR SALE by legal guardian to settle estate: a duplex, could be triplex, A-1 condition in good neighborhood. Call 876-7865. 113 6

AGREEMENT AND LOTS 2
BUILDERS DELIGHT, 23 acres in good location, one for subdivision. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 21 161

63 ACRES (more or less) of 1-270 on Engineers Rd. in Mitchell. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 21 161

LOTS FROM ONE acre to 100 acres. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 21 161

5.45 ACRES IN Edwardsville. Five for appt. building. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 21 161

FOUR ACRES, 2.823 for horses. 2-bedroom cozy and comfortable home. Collinsville area. By owner. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 21 161

LOT 5 AND 6 on 210 14th St. Call owner, 314-996-3023. Doniphan, MO 63835. 21 13

600 SQ. FT. commercial office space with 2-bedroom apt. on busy street near hospital in Granite City. Owner will consider an exchange and carry-back. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 9 151

Farms for Sale 4

R.C.A. Realty Co., Inc.
 Phone 919-285-7454
 Wallace, N.C. 28466

Restored home on a 68 acre farm. Excellent farmland, pecan trees, spacious living. More farmland available in this area.

Mobile Home for Sale

SAVE NOW: 12x80 Liberty, excellent, \$5,495; 12x60 PWC average, \$4,495; 12x50 Sheffield, good, \$4,695; 14 wide, two and three bedrooms, \$7,495 and up; 12x60 Holly Park, roll up, \$7,995; new 14 wide from \$9,995. Storefront Homes, Fostertown Rd., Alton, IL. Call 1-465-1246. 611 24

MOBILE HOME moving. Fred W. Vester, ICC licensed and insured. Local moving only. Call 1-254-1858 or 875-4905. 611 29

75 FAIRMONT 14x70, 2-bedroom, central air, all curtains, stove and refrigerator, awning, patio, storage shed, \$11,000. Call 931-4077. 612 13

Mobile Home Lots for Rent
 Parktowne West
 Mobile Home Park
 Call 876-3955

Taverns For Sale
 Yellow Brick Road
 1200 E. 12th St.
 Located near 12th & 13th
 PRICED REDUCED

Dutch Hollow Barn
 Hillview, Ill.
 Will Sell Contract for Deed
Hoppe's Tavern
 Will Sell Contract for Deed
Corral Lounge
 Will Sell Contract for Deed
Pete and Mary's Tavern
 2nd & Beer Garden
 Will Sell Contract for Deed
 With 10% Interest

Firehouse 4
 For Sale or Lease
 Formerly Police Station
 PRICE REDUCED

Carl Hoffman R.E.
 877-5977

WILL EXCHANGE down and out. Owner is flexible to get a fast sale of this free standing 1,000 sq. ft. office structure with 2nd story lot on busy street corner in Granite City. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 310 211

SERVICE STATION: Gas tanks, grease racks, lubrication equipment and much more. On busy street. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 310 211

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale or lease. Located in busy commercial area. Approx. 10,300 sq. ft. plus balcony. Ample parking. See World, Star Inc. Call 876-0024. 311 29

ESTABLISHED beauty shop plus a 4 room and bath apartment and a full basement. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 310 211

COMMERCIAL: Office building on Madison Ave. Very good location. Contract for deed. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 310 211

SERVICE STATION: Gas tanks, grease rack, lubrication equipment and much more. On busy street. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty. 1. 310 211

FLATLANDER TAVERN: \$1,000 price reduction. All stock inventory and deposits at closing. All fixtures and appliances. 11 rooms upstairs for rental. Call 877-1900 Abrams Realty. 1. 310 211

24XX STATE: Lease, deposit \$250, nice 2-bedroom, full basement, 3-car garage, close to schools. \$480. Call 451-6521. 612 2

CLASSIFIED "KEY"

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The "KEY" unlocks the door to a world of bargains!

THREE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished, on bus line, \$325 month. Call 876-2106. 612 16

5-BROOM COTTAGE, full basement, water furnished, three rooms carpeted, draperies, newly decorated bedrooms. Adults preferred, no pets. \$250 monthly. Call 876-6499 or 876-6960. Inquire at 2212 Edison. 611 24

2506 DENVER, unfurnished three rooms and bath. Call 1-984-3861. 611 24

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Call after 5 p.m., 455-0255. 611 24

2-BEDROOM HOME, basement, fenced yard, newly remodeled and carpeted. Call 931-5338. 611 29

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Mitchell. Clean and neat, central air, \$300 per month plus utilities, 1st and last month rent. Call 931-6188. 611 29

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, fully remodeled, built-in kitchen, large living room, washer and dryer hookup, fenced yard. Prather School District. \$295 month plus deposit. Call 797-1679. 611 29

5-BROOM HOUSE with bath. 1927 4th St. \$125 month plus \$125 deposit. Prefer single male or mature couple. Call 876-6919. 611 24

6-BROOM BRICK, newly decorated, seven closets, large fenced yard, \$350 plus deposit. Call 876-1038, 2012 Rhodes, Madison. 611 29

1-BEDROOM HOSE, large rooms, carpeting, new central air, 2818 Sheridan. \$205. Call 877-3757 after 3 p.m. 611 24

2917 MADISON AVE. Freshly painted inside out. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, \$300 month, first and last month in advance. Absolutely no pets. Call 451-9276. 611 29

NEW 2 OR 3-bedroom duplex, attached garage, utility room, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, one year lease. Lueders Park. Call 797-6629. 611 29

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Available after Dec. 5. 4130 Road. \$375 per month. No pets. Call 1-667-2043. 611 29

FIVE LARGE rooms, attached workshop, new gas furnace, \$300. 2127 14th St. Call 876-2944. 611 24

3-BEDROOM HOME on Stearns. First and last month in advance, \$450 per month or best offer. No pets. Call 288-9717. 612 6

PRIVATE 3-RM FUD detached house, off street parking, fenced yard. HUD approved. 809 Greenwood, Madison. \$150 per month, \$50 deposit. Call 1-239-9193 or 1-233-6382. 611 24

FURNISHED APTS., 2-4 rooms, private baths, heat and utilities furnished. Inquire at 2003 Missouri Ave. 711 25

BRAND NEW duplex, very reasonable, appliances furnished, two bedrooms, nice neighborhood. Call Brent, 931-5257 after 5 p.m. 711 24

CLEAN SMALL efficiency apt., utilities furnished, good location. Call 876-1668. 711 21

TWO BEDROOM duplex in Pontoon Beach, \$275 per month. Investment Realty Service, Call 877-7507. 711 29

CLEAN REMODELED 2-bedroom apt. Call 931-4496. 710 29

2-RM FURNISHED apt., utilities furnished, preferred. 2100 Cleveland. 711 11

NOW AVAILABLE 2 bedroom apt. with refrigerator, stove, drapes furnished. \$265/\$275 per month. Call 931-9212 or 456-1421. 711 29

NEWLY REMODELED 3-room apt. on bus line, air conditioned, range and refrigerator. \$185. Adults preferred. Call 877-8439. 711 25

UPSTAIRS, clean, single preferred. Call after 9 p.m. 876-7824. 711 29

DON'T MISS THIS!
 All new 2-bedroom, large townhomes with washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air, carpeted throughout, privacy-fenced back yard.
 Granite Investment Co.
 Call 931-4970
PHONE 931-6332

2-BEDROOM TOWNHOME, USE, carpeted, drapes, washer and dryer hookup. Gaslight area, \$290 month plus deposit. Call 931-4970. 711 24

TWO BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Gaslight. Walk. Call 452-1125. 711 21

GASLIGHT: 2-bedroom garden apts, range, refrigerator, central air, basement storage and washing facilities. No pets. \$290 month, \$290 deposit. Call 931-4416 or 876-3800. 711 29

1-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, central heat and air, drapes, \$195 plus deposit. Call 931-4970. 711 29

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Refrigerator, stove, A/C, one couple or single preferred.
\$190 per month
 925 Washington Avenue
877-5252

UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM duplex, \$165 month, deposit and references. Benjamin Addison, 2038 Missouri Ave. Call 876-2671. 712 2

1-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apt, Hwy. 111 and 70, \$155 per month. Call 288-5877. 712 6

Apts. for Rent 7
APTS. FOR RENT 7
MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Entrance 2600 Pontoon • Phone 931-5356
 Manager 3005 Village Lane—Apt. D

PONTOON PLAZA
APARTMENT
 2 Bedrooms • Living room with Dining area • Complete GE
 Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning • Full Basement
 • Walk to Wall Corpeing • Ceramic Tile Bath • For Information
 and Application for Lease • Call 931-1530.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. NO. 7
 BOTH APT. COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS

APT. FOR RENT, No pets. Call 711 24
LARGE 2-BEDROOM efficiency
 includes refrigerator and
 all utilities. Small child OK.
 \$115. Call 452-2972. 711 24
SEMI FURNISHED, newly
 decorated, three rooms,
 two rooms. References
 required. Call 877-3649 or 876-
 0414. 712 2

ONE AND TWO bedroom
 apts., electric kitchen,
 drapes, carpeting, gas heat,
 central air, private entrance
 and parking, \$200 month plus
 utilities, deposit required.
 Apply 2918 Oregon Ave., 1/2
 block from Park. 712 2

FURNISHED FOUR rooms,
 upstairs. Couple preferred.
 Apply 803 Grand. 711 24

FURNISHED APT.: 2050
 Grand, call in rear. 711 24
2-BEDROOM TOWNH-
USE, basement, on
 Maryville Rd. Call 876-1839.
 712 2

Clean, like new, spacious 2
 bedroom townhouse and
 newly remodeled 1 bedroom
 apartments in nice area on
 side Granite City. Fully car-
 peted, refrigerator, range,
 privacy fences, central air
 and garbage disposal. Water
 and trash service furnished.
 \$275/\$220 - pet. month.
 Arlington Heights Apts.
 CALL 931-1620

THREE ROOMS furnished
 and unfurnished,
 everything paid. Call 876-
 1562. 711 29

3-BEDROOM APT., heat and
 refrigerator furnished.
 \$185. Call 877-9069. 711 29

THREE ROOMS, very clean
 and nice. No pets. Electric
 and heat furnished. Call 797-
 1527. 712 2

3-BEDROOM APTS., unfurnished,
 water provided, \$100
 deposit required, \$165 or \$185
 per month. Call 876-2706.
 712 2

2-BEDROOM PARTIALLY
 furnished apt., all utilities
 paid, \$150 per month plus
 deposit. Call 876-2706.
 Call 876-2136 or 451-5793 after
 4:30 p.m. 711 24

CHOICE
2-Bdrm. Townhouse
 • Carpeting, central air, refrigerator
 and range, garbage disposal.
 Call 877-1900
 ABRAMS REALTY I

NEWLY DECORATED 1-
 bedroom apt., stove,
 refrigerator and central air
 furnished. Heat central air
 gas heat. \$225 month plus
 deposit. No pets. Call 452-
 5314 or 876-1670. 712 6

2-BEDROOM APT., car-
 peting, central air, stove,
 month plus deposit. 2458A
 Benton. Call 452-1888. 711 24

1-BEDROOM APT.,
 refrigerator and stove, air
 conditioned, ideal for single
 person, \$160. 2618 Sheridan,
 call 877-3757 after 3
 p.m. 711 24

Maryville Garden
APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom
 apartments. Central air,
 gas heat, wall to wall
 carpeting, range, refrigerator,
 disposal and washer and dryer
 available. \$245 to \$265
 Close to school and
 St. Louis bus line
 Phone 451-2793

LIKE NEW 2-bedroom apt.,
 near Edwardsville, I-270.
 Fully carpeted, drapes,
 deck, disposal, dishwasher,
 range, refrigerator, central
 air, well insulated. No pets.
 Call 415-4079. 712 9

NEWLY DECORATED
 apts., 2055 Cleveland, \$170
 and \$180 month, utilities
 included. Call 451-1029 after
 5:30 p.m. 711 24

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX,
 carpet throughout, stove
 and refrigerator furnished,
 very nice, \$250, \$200 security.
 Call 797-0705 or 344-7997.
 711 29

THREE ROOMS newly
 decorated, 1st floor, 1533
 26th St. Call 1-498-4000.
 712 16

FOR LEASE commercial
 office space. Reasonable.
 1831 Delmar, in same
 building as Chamber of
 Commerce. Inquire at
 commerce building or call 1-
 686-4834. 911 24

1533 26TH ST. All new in-
 terior. Call 1-498-4000.
 912 16

SMALL BUSINESS for rent,
 parking lot and gas heat.
 2006 Washington, Granite
 City. Call 877-3124. 911 29

Mobile Homes-Rent 10
TWO BEDROOMS from \$160
 month, water, trash, range
 and refrigerator included.
 some newly decorated. No
 pets. Applications and
 deposit necessary. Colton-
 wood Park, under new
 management. Call 831-6155.
 1012 6

SMALL 2-BEDROOM mobile
 home on private lot, fur-
 nished, pay own utilities.
 One accepted, no pets.
 First month rent and de-
 posit required. Inquire 2155
 Benton. 1012 9

MOBILE HOME rentals
 available in Fairview, Ill. City,
 located 1/2 miles south of I-70
 on Hwy. 111. Adults
 preferred, no pets. Call 1-254-
 1858 or 875-4905 for in-
 formation. 1011 29

TWO BEDROOM, 79 mobile
 home, fireplace and other
 extras, \$350 a month lot paid.
 Call 451-1146. 1012 2

VERY NICE mobile home,
 two bedrooms, stove and
 refrigerator, air conditioner
 and water furnished, \$240
 rent plus deposit. Call 876-
 3655. 1011 29

TWO BEDROOMS fur-
 nished, \$190 per month. No
 pets. Call 876-4976. 1011 29

TWO BEDROOMS on private
 lot, \$225 per month. Couple
 preferred. 1204 Rhodes,
 Granite City. Call 877-5286.
 1011 29

2-BEDROOM MOBILE home
 on private lot, kitchen
 furnished, \$195 per month,
 plus \$195 deposit. Call 797-
 6371. 1011 29

Houses Wanted 11
QUICK CASH: We buy your
 house now. No listing
 required. Prefer clean
 houses under \$30,000. Will
 consider property needing
 repair. Ask for Mr. Lehn at
 Investment Realty Service.
 877-7597. 1012 45

WILL PAY CASH for your
 house. Call Carl at Carl
 Hoffman Realty, 877-5977.
 1012 11F

BROKER BUYING houses.
 Fast cash for your equity.
 Call 877-1800, Abrams Realty
 I, ask for Chris. 1012 11F

Earn and Appl. 13
WASHERS and dryers for
 sale or rent; also, repairs
 at reasonable rates. Call 931-
 3450. 13 415F

HUNDREDS of items in
 new and used furniture,
 office desks and chairs,
 appliances and TVs.
 Johnston Used Furniture
 and Appliances, 1335
 Edwardsville Rd., Granite
 City, IL. Call 452-7153.
 13 12 30

CAN'T BUY? Why wait?
 Rent to own. No credit
 hassle, all rent applied to
 ownership, 90 day payoff.
 Rent by phone: TVs, stereo
 (component and console),
 furniture (living, bedroom,
 dinettes), washers and
 dryers (regular and elec-
 tric), refrigerators, mi-
 crowaves, freezers, video
 recorders, air conditioners,
 vacuum sweepers, video
 movies (3 miles-80), lamp-
 ers. Our big new store, Bert's
 Sales and Rentals, 1920
 Delmar, behind Granite City
 Trust Bank. Call 877-7600.
 13 11 24

SOFA, gold with walnut
 trim, 8' long, \$30. Call 451-
 7693. 13 11 24

WATERBED, 4'x8', heater,
 frame, mattress, \$60. Call
 877-6029. 13 11 24

CLEAN WHITE Magic Chef
 oven, 36" with broiler and
 storage area, only \$65. Call
 876-6795. 13 11 29

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY
 electric dryer, like new,
 \$250 or best offer. Call 931-
 4148. 13 11 29

FREEZER UPRIGHT
 Amana, white, excellent
 condition, \$165, 4033 Melrose.
 13 11 29

BASSETT PIT couch set,
 with black recliner, \$1,400
 value, sell for \$450, must see
 to appreciate. Call 797-0705.
 13 12 2

BELLEMORE VILLAGE

FOR LEASE, 2000-FT. OUTSTANDING
 RESTAURANT OR RETAIL LOCATION.

CALL 314/531-7739

Want A New Car?
LEASE IT FROM...
REGENCY LEASING
451-9511

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WOODROME OLDS

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Money
Saver
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"Sell 'Um
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Final Close-out on 1982s

MANY LOWER THAN
ORIGINAL INVOICE

AS LOW \$6689!
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10.9 APR on '82s

Need An Extra Car?
PAID WEEKLY
National Car Rental
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	WAS.	NOW	CUSTOMER OFFER
'82 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$9895	\$9295	
'82 Olds Delta 88 Br. Cpe.	\$10,895	\$10,285	
'82 Olds Delta Royale	\$9895	\$9295	
'82 Mercury LN2	\$7895	\$7295	
'81 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr.	\$11,895	\$10,995	
'81 Buick Century 4-dr.	\$6895	\$6295	
'81 Buick Regal Coupe	\$7995	\$7795	
'80 VW Rabbit	\$4895	\$3995	
'80 Ford Pinto	\$4895	\$4295	
'80 Olds Omega	\$5995	\$5695	
'79 Chevy Monza	\$4995	\$4595	
'79 Plymouth Volare	\$4895	\$4495	
'79 Ford LTD	\$4895	\$4495	
'78 Buick Wagon	\$4895	\$4495	
'78 Chevy Camaro	\$4895	\$4495	
'77 Olds Cutlass	\$4295	\$3695	
'77 Ford Thunderbird	\$3895	\$3495	
'77 Dodge Charger	\$3495	\$2995	
'77 Chrysler Newport	\$2995	\$2495	
'77 Ford LTD	\$2995	\$2695	
'76 Ford LTD	\$2495	\$1995	
'77 Chevy Malibu	\$1995	\$1695	
'75 AMC	\$1395	\$995	
'75 Olds 98 (Needs Work)	\$695	\$585	

GET READY FOR WINTER!

AT RAPID LUBE

We'll replace your oil (up to 5 quarts) with Valvoline 10W/40. Install a new OIL FILTER. • Give YOUR CHASSIS Plus our special 11 POINT MAINTENANCE CHECK. • For longer life, we'll recommend quality Valvoline lubricants.

Only \$14.95

TRANSMISSION

Rapid Lube will replace your Transmission Fluid and put in a new Pan Gasket.

NO ADJUSTMENTS MADE. Prices shown are for most domestic cars and trucks. The right to change prices.

After Change Reg. \$25.95

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"Home of the 15 Minute Oil Change"

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Woodrome Oldsmobile
 19th & MADISON AVENUE
 GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Trucks and Vans

76 CHEVY 1/2-TON pickup, 6-cyl. Call 877-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 10 11 25

CAMPER SHELLS, over 100 in stock to choose from, lightweight aluminum in many colors, fiberglass or wood lined and truss. Fred's Mobile Homes, Hwy. 3 and Rand, Hartford, Conn. 12 11 25

FORD PICKUP with utility body, low mileage, clean. Call 931-4681. 10 11 25

DODGE TRADESMAN 200 van, custom interior, auto, air, power steering, cruise, regular gas, the works. Look before you decide. Call 931-4681. 10 11 25

CUSTOM BUILT VW pickup truck, one of a kind, 1,600 cc engine, needs final assembly, \$300 or best offer. Call 876-4116. 10 11 25

TOYOTA 4-WHEELER pickup, 15,000 miles, like new, moving, must sell, \$8,500. Call 797-0720. 10 11 25

FORD PICKUP, swept side, short bed, 283 Chevy engine, stock, needs work. After 4:30 p.m. call 877-0010. 10 11 25

FORD 3/4-TON Cargo van, power steering and brakes, apko, heavy duty tires and fenders. Make offer. Call 877-3887. 10 11 25

GMC DIESEL High Sierra, new paint, new tires, white spoked wheels, diesel engine, 28 to 32 mpg. Must see to appreciate. Call 797-0705. 10 11 25

GMC 1-TON flatbed truck with 6-ton winch, V-6 engine, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels. Call 876-3885. 10 11 25

FORD 4-WHEELER pickup, looks and runs nice, \$975. Call 877-1356. 10 11 25

COACHMAN CAMPER, stove, refrigerator, furnace, extra water tank, \$2,500. Call 931-3496. 10 11 25

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD motor, like new. Call 877-3306. 10 11 25

SCOUT TRAVELER 4-wheel drive, auto, air, tilt-steer, 78 Coachman travel trailer, 27'x11', fully self contained, sleeps six, \$3,800. VGC. Call 931-3214. 10 11 25

NEW SUZUKI RM600, rode 30 miles, \$425. Call 931-0994. 10 11 25

Auto Serv. and Parts 19

Misc. 17

AUTO BODY DAMAGE?

Have your car towed to us for **GUARANTEED REPAIRS** **DEMPSEY-ADAMS AUTO BODY** 18th & Edison 451-9511

FOR LINCOLN Mercury parts, body, mechanical and accessories, call us, Heritage Lincoln, 344-3500, Collinsville. 10 11 25

AUTO REPAIR and welding, 24-hour service. Call 451-7797. 10 11 25

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

\$16.95 **DEMPSEY-ADAMS** 18th & Edison 451-9511

PARTS FOR ALL Chrysler products. Best service in Metro East. Granite Chrysler, call 876-8733. 10 10 41

QUICK WAY Transmission, one day service, complete rebuilding on any U.S. model, free towing 20 miles radius, 90-day guarantee. Senior citizens 10 percent discount. 2-wheel drive, \$225, front wheel drive, \$325, 4-wheel drive, \$875. Open 9 to 5. Call 931-1850. 10 11 24

\$20 SALE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with 30-day guarantee. Call 797-6376. 10 11 11

HEADERS FOR '58-'64 Chevy, small block, good condition. 487-13 snow tires, four 13" wheels. Two aluminum slots 1558. Call 931-3728 between 1:30 and 10:15. 10 11 24

CAR REPAIRS done cheap. Call Steve, 451-5297 or 877-4497. 10 11 24

4-SPEED, shifter, flywheel, Bell housing, throwout bearing, pressure plate and clutch, fits small block Chevy, \$100. Call 876-0029. 10 11 24

7 1/2-Ft. Meyer's Snow Plow

with heavy duty West-ern pump and controls. Very good condition. Ready to plow snow this winter. **CALL AFTER 4 P.M. 451-9587**

'68 CAMARO BODY parts only, fiberglass hood with scoop. Call 876-4116. 10 11 25

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

Open the cheapest used Auto Parts in the East Area

All Engines... \$75
All Transmissions... \$25
All Radiators... \$25
All Fenders... \$20
All Alternators... \$10
All Starters... \$10
All Carburetors... \$5

876-3366 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 5 SUN. 10 to 4

CROSS FROM INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

Autos Wanted 20

TRUCKS and cars wanted for salvage, \$75 and up for 72 models and newer. Call 877-4007. 20 11 24

WRECKED OR JUNKED AUTOS \$35 to \$1000

Free Towing **CAR PARTS, INC.** Days: 217-4300 or 234-4757 Evenings: 398-4140

AAA BUYERS of wrecked cars, trucks, tractors, heavy machinery. Also buy other model industrial and office size computers, any make. Call Joe Johnson, 283-nmi, anytime. 10 11 24

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE PAYS \$70 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED **\$55 PICKED UP** 876-3366 INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

Firewood, \$35 pickup load. Call after 5, 451-9610. 21 11 29

NICE '25' COLOR console TV as low as \$140, includes warranty. B & B TV, 6500 Collinsville Rd., Collinsville, across from K-Mart. Call 344-5656. MasterCharge. 10 11 24

POOL TABLE, \$3,500, automatic return, good condition, all accessories, \$550. Call 877-1114. 21 11 24

B&B-BERT'S Bargain Basement: Used and pre-owned color TV's, stereos (console and component), CBs and accessories, radios, washers and dryers (portable and regular), furniture, refrigerators, cassette and 8-track components, car radios, record albums. All at discount prices, and many other odds and ends. Bert's, behind Granite City Trust. Call 877-7600. 21 11 24

BOX CONSTRUCTOR 4' long with 26-gal. tank, \$50 or best offer. Call 877-7577. 21 11 24

TWO GRAVE lots at Sunset Hill, \$350 for both. Call 452-1029 9 to 5 only. 21 11 24

MACHINIST'S TOOLS, value \$1,300, must sell, \$900. Call 451-1852. 21 11 24

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 797-0003. 21 11 24

COMPLETE ACETYLENE torch outfit with tanks and cart, \$200. Call 877-3596. 21 11 24

MIRROR, 5-drawer chest, double dresser, excellent condition, freezer, 6-cu. ft., 400 lb. Olympic weight set. Call 876-6418. 21 11 24

BOY'S '26' 10-SPEED, new, \$75. Sound design stereo, new, \$175. Inquire 2160A Adams. 21 11 24

GRAND OPENING **PUPPIES** OCCASIONALLY

PERKINS POOLE & SCHNAUZER STUD SERVICE

Poodle's by L.J. FOR PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED DOG GROOMING AT REASONABLE PRICES

Call Louis J. 452-0597 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7:00 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m.

Wilson Aluminum LAST SPECIAL OF THE YEAR SEAMLESS GUTTERS \$1.50 PER FOOT (1 STORY HOME ONLY) WHITE, BLACK OR BROWN CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE All Work Guaranteed All Workers Insured SALE ENDS NOV. 30th

Call 877-5034 or 344-9272

ATARI WITH five cartridges, good condition, \$120. Call 877-7357. 21 11 24

WALNUT TWIN bed, box springs, mattress, night stand, lamp, matching chest, floral chair. Call 877-1889 after 6 p.m. 21 11 24

TWO GRAVE sites, Valley View Gardens, Edwardsville, Call 1-833-4794, Lennie Seal, Rt. 2, Box 53, Anna, IL 62906. Call or write. 21 11 29

COMPLETE ACETYLENE torch outfit with tanks and cart, \$200. Call 877-3596. 21 11 24

TWO BICYCLES, 29", 3-speed, like new, one boy's one girl's. Call 876-3855. 21 11 24

275 GALLON OIL TANK, \$25. Call 876-2626. 21 11 24

RECORDS and cassettes, rock, country, contemporary, from Crystal Gayle to AC-DC, all in good condition, records \$2.50, cassettes \$3. cassettes mostly rock. Call 345-0287 after 2 p.m., ask for Brian. 21 11 29

KITCHEN CABINETS • Kitchen Aid • Amana • Frigidaire • Jenn-Air • and most Major Appliances Interior Design • Restyling of your present Cabinets • FREE ESTIMATES! Over 26 Years In Business

Limited Number of Displays Now On Sale—At 50% Off!

GUTH KITCHEN INTERIORS 2170 Northland Drive 931-4611

Have Your Auto Rates Increased Substantially?

At Shelter Insurance we know what you're looking for when you're looking for car insurance. And it's more than just a good rate. That's why Shelter Insurance works so hard to offer you protection and service you can count on... as well as afford. That's why you'll see the Shield of Shelter on so many cars.

SHELTER INSURANCE

All the Shield you'll ever need

Cheryl Crawford 3516 Nameoki Rd. 877-5037

Dick Kisser 1907 Johnson Rd. 877-5170

AUTO • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH

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SHELTER INSURANCE

All the Shield you'll ever need

Cheryl Crawford 3516 Nameoki Rd. 877-5037

Dick Kisser 1907 Johnson Rd. 877-5170

AUTO • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH

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SHIELD OF SHELTER

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SHELTER INSURANCE

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Dick Kisser 1907 Johnson Rd. 877-5170

AUTO • HOME • LIFE • HEALTH

ATARI WITH five cartridges, good condition, \$120. Call 877-7357. 21 11 24

New treatment is tested for jaundice in newborns

A synthetic blood component to treat jaundice, a common condition in newborn and especially in premature infants, has been developed by a medical institution at the University of Illinois.

Nearly half of all full-term infants and 80 percent of premature newborns suffer from varying degrees of jaundice. Mental retardation can be the result in serious cases, explains Mahin Malmes, Ph.D., professor of pharmacology in the College of Medicine.

Presently, babies are treated after the jaundice has developed, using phototherapy or barbiturates.

But, Dr. Malmes said not enough is known about the effects of phototherapy to be certain it is not releasing toxic products into the baby's bloodstream. Barbiturates are limited in their effectiveness, she added.

Her research is funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, she is testing a method to prevent the disease from occurring.

Jaundice is caused by an excess of bilirubin, a yellow pigment that appears in the bloodstream when heme, the oxygen-carrying, iron-bearing part of the blood — is broken down.

In newborns, the body steps up the breakdown of heme, the oxygen-carrying, iron-bearing part of the blood — is broken down.

More bilirubin is produced but the liver

mechanism for its disposal is not mature and the substance accumulates.

The Malmes treatment for jaundice works by feeding the enzyme responsible for heme breakdown, heme oxygenase. She discovered this enzyme nine years ago.

She uses imitation heme that contains zinc or iron instead of iron and cannot be degraded into bilirubin.

The enzyme cannot tell the difference between the real and synthetic heme; and binds to both, slowing the production of the jaundice-producing bilirubin.

It competes with the natural heme, Dr. Malmes explained.

In extensive tests on laboratory animals, she has found that the addition of the synthetic heme acts only on the heme oxygenase enzymes and does not affect other body functions. She

found that zinc is the best substitute for iron in the imitation heme.

"A dose of 500 milligrams a day of zinc has been found to be safe in adults; we are talking about several small doses totaling five to 10 milligrams for a seven-pound infant," she said.

Before testing in human infants, she will begin to study the effectiveness of her treatment in primates this spring.

She will also investigate its usefulness in treating adult jaundice and anemia caused by exposure to hazardous industrial chemicals.

Computers speed area directory assistance

Even if you're looking for the telephone number of a Jones or a Johnson — or the service station in another town — calls to Directory Assistance will take less time with a new computerized retrieval system being introduced in Illinois Bell's Directory Assistance Center in East St. Louis.

The new enlarged office has the capability of furnishing listings for the 217 and 309 area codes, in addition to the local 314 area.

The new system, Directory Assistance System — Computer (DAS-C) reduces the time needed to find information and makes it easier to pick out the correct listing. The system enables operators to refer to a single source for all directory listings, even those changed recently.

"It's an impressive improvement from the old paper directories which were as heavy as 40 pounds," said Mrs. Becky Cope, manager.

"With paper records, the most popular number were often found on pages dog-

eared from use. The books also had to be hand corrected every three days between the reprint dates.

With DAS-C, the computer is updated daily, no matter how often a number is sought, the listing is displayed clearly on the cathode ray screen at each operator's console.

"It's considerably easier and faster to update the information," she said, because the data is entered centrally, thus making new and supplementary information available to operators much sooner.

This eliminates the time it takes operators to refer to supplementary documents.

"Customers may wonder how the operator gives the listing almost before the request is completed," Cope said. That's because the computer sorts the information and begins searching as the operator keys in the type of listing requested: residence, business or government — the area or community, and the name.

TYRONE ECHOLS Mayor City of Venice, Illinois

City of Venice, Illinois

City of Venice, Illinois

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GRANITE CITY TRUST)
& SAVINGS BANK)
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOSEPH F. WIEZIER,)
Defendant.

No. 82-CH-340
NOTICE TO NONRECORD CLAIMANTS

Having been filed pursuant to Section 15-106 of the Code of Civil Procedure, Notice is hereby given to all Nonrecord Claimants that a suit has been filed in the above entitled matter to foreclose a mortgage held by the Granite City Trust & Savings Bank upon the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 41 in First Addition to North First Hills, a Subdivision of the West Half of Section 36, Township 6 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, and the East Half of Section 35, Township 6 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plan Book 40 Page 89 of the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois. Situate in the County of Madison and State of Illinois.

Default shall be taken against all Nonrecord Claimants, if any, who have not filed their claims following the first publication of this Notice unless any person claiming the equitable right to redeem the mortgage by claiming any interest in or to said real estate sought to be foreclosed therein, shall enter his or her appearance in the above entitled matter on or before December 20, 1982.

WILLARD V. PORTELL, Circuit Clerk
EDWARDS BUILDING, 62025
Lueders, Robertson & Konzen
P.O. Box 735
Granite City, Ill. 62040
618-976-5500

No. 66 33 11 18 25 12 2

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on November 12, 1982, a certificate was filed in the Circuit Clerk's Office, Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons claiming an interest in and to said real estate, known as DIGI-TECH, located at No. 4 Lexington Court, Collinsville, Ill. 62234.

Evelyn M. Bowles
City Clerk
No. 63 33 11 18 25 12 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Madison County Metro Area Transit District Board of Trustees is accepting applications for capital and operating funds for paratransit service operated within the nine township district. Grants will be available, for calendar year 1983.

Application deadline is December 10, 1982. An applicant meeting will be held on November 30, 1982. For application materials or more information contact Mr. Jim Richards, Madison County Transit District, 112 N. 4th St., Suite 1200, St. Louis, MO. 63102 or by calling (816) 274-7375.

No. 75 33 11 24

LEGAL NOTICE

The Madison County Consortium, a CETA Prime Sponsor serving the Illinois counties of Benton, Madison through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (C.E.T.A.), has received the following allocations for FY '83 from the United States Department of Labor (U.S.D.O.L.). As mandated by 20 CFR 1416.6 (iv) the Prime Sponsor will be submitting a modification based on the following monetary levels:

Title III - \$2,217,773.00 to provide for comprehensive employment and training activities designed to overcome barriers to labor force participation and to provide for economically disadvantaged persons.

Title IV-YETP - \$228,000.00 to enhance job and career opportunities of young persons, particularly economically disadvantaged youth, to enable them to secure unsubsidized employment in the public and private sectors of the economy.

Title IV-SETP - \$235,325.00 - authorizes a variety of approaches to increase private sector involvement in design and implementation of employment and training activities.

Title IV-SYEP - \$838,335.00 to provide for eligible youth ages fourteen through twenty-one, with useful work and sufficient basic education and institutional or on-the-job training to assist them in developing their potential occupational maximum and to obtain unsubsidized employment.

In conformance with Federal Regulations, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan, its modifications and past force comparisons may be reviewed at the Office of Manpower Development between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department at (618) 692-4456.

No. 74 33 11 24

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9, Granite City, Illinois, is requesting sealed bids on the following items of supply and equipment. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Bids are due in the office of the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040, no later than 2:00 p.m. on dates as shown below. A public bid opening will be held at such time and place.

DECEMBER 13, 1982
Repair-Record, Athletic Equip. & Supplies
No. 76 33 11 24

33 11 24

John F. Gyarmati, Ray Hadley, Arlene M. Haldeman, Dorothy M. Hamilton, Viola L. Harris, Irene Hatcher, Henrietta E. Hinson, Bert C. Houston III, Russell F. Johnson, Ruth Evelyn Jones, Mary G. Kaylor, Pearl Kennedy, Margaret A. King, Wanda Kutner, Annette Landman, Barbara S. Lerner, Dorothy L. Lerner, Norman Malench, Modena Mana, Louise McKinnon, Edwards Allen Mercer, Harold Mercer, Mary, Mer, Betty A. Millan, Mount, Wanda Lueger, Sharon A. Pfroeder, Phyllis Pickel, Coy A. Reeves, Norma Roney, Nancy A. Rosales, Thelma C. Rushing, June M. Schneider, Ricky L. Singhal, Arlene R. Smith, Arlene R. Smith, Vera J. Smolar, Bert Spengler, Maxie Stasie, Lydia E. Stednick, Cecelia L. Stucke, Donna Sue Swanson, R. Karen Szodrak, Jacqueline Thompson, Helen Tonocoff, Katherine Tripp, Patricia A. Uzunoff, Gladys J. Wallace, Pamela Wallis, Betty L. Williams, Lois Woods, Virgil G. Worley, Gladys Marie Zukas. \$15,000.00 TO \$19,999.99

Stephen Gregory Adams, Robert C. Adams, Robert Earl Allen, Kenneth D. Andrews, Clement Andria, Herbert A. Atchison, Walter F. Bamber, Michael Beasley, Glen A. Bigham, Thomas J. Brannan, William J. Brannan, Charles C. Brimm, Richard W. Buer, Marjorie A. Bridge, Robert S. Harrison, Barbara Jean Hediger, Eugene Henry, Robert S. Cowan, Alfred E. Curtis, Bobby G. Davault, Gerald Davis, James J. Dickerson, Nick Pete Doherty, John A. Doroghazi, Luther T. Dowdy, Richard P. Duff, Carl E. Ebling, Lloyd E. Edwards, Joseph E. Edwards, Joseph G. Egan, Harry Fryntko, Mabel Fulcher, Joseph Garcia, Don D. Gay, Raymond C. Gilmore, Gerald D. Gorrell, Eldon Martin Hahn, Howard L. Hale, Richard L. Hargrove, Glenn Harris, Ora L. Harrison, Murphy, Donald L. O'Sha, Don M. Padgett, Loyce E. Phillips, Marcella V. Pilcher, Richard G. Pritchard, Maxie E. Prusak, Leonard J. Reeves, Morris L. Roney, William C. Schefke, Donald M. Schatzendor, Pearl M. Stone, Harrell G. Smith, Harry W. Smith, Joseph Smolar, Homer Starn, Richard Tanksley, Walter A. Volkmar, James A. Webb, Jerry Webb, John W. Webb, Herman D. Wilson, Richard Wilson, Milburn Wright, Stephen J. Earney.

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HIGH ON HAPPINESS. Who would recognize Debbie Klopmeier, left, of Bunker Hill and Ellen Feyer of Granite City in their clown costumes? Student workers in the University Information Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the two young women transformed themselves into clowns for one day in celebration of the Autumn Festival for Children. More than 2,500 youngsters showed up to watch the clowns, dental magic show, mime acts, gymnastic demonstrations, dancers and musical groups perform. Miss Feyer is a junior at the university, majoring in nursing, and Miss Klopmeier is a junior majoring in mass communications.

(Photo by Charles H. Cox)

Panel studies release of information on drivers

A "blue-ribbon" panel appointed by Secretary of State Jim Edgar will hold public hearings in early December on state laws requiring the sale of drivers' license and auto registration information.

The Commission on the Distribution of Government Information scheduled its first hearing for Saturday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. in Room 1818 of the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

The panel will host a second hearing at the same time the following Saturday, Dec. 11, in Room 118, State Capitol Building, Springfield.

Richard E. Friedman, Chicago attorney and commission chairman, encourages those who wish to testify to submit written statements to the commission. He said written testimony may be presented

at the hearings or mailed to Phil Howe at the Secretary of State's Office, 298 Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill., 62756. Witnesses will be heard on a first-come, first-served basis. Persons wishing to testify may begin registering during the half hour preceding either hearing.

Edgar appointed the commission last August to study whether the 20-year-old practice of selling information on drivers' licenses and car registrations should be continued, modified or curtailed. Edgar noted that some people regard this practice, which raises about \$5.6 million a year for the road fund, as an invasion of privacy, while others view these as public records that cannot be withheld from the public.

The lists are used for many purposes, including recall

notices by auto manufacturers. They also are used by insurance companies to verify an individual's driving history and by business for various marketing purposes.

Other commission members are Elmer C. Gertz, a national expert on the right of privacy; Paul C. Blume, vice president and general counsel of the National Association of Independent Insurers; Bob Collins, WGN radio talk show host; and Edmund J. Rooney, journalism professor and long-time champion of freedom of information.

Friedman stressed that members of the general public are welcome to present their views at the hearings, not just those who represent a company or organization. Each witness will be asked to limit his or her remarks to five minutes.

Pupils think of turkey, write about Pilgrims

By MARY BRASE

"A Pilgrim is a person who lived long ago and was afraid of Indians and liked turkey." That's the answer a fourth grader gave to one teacher's attempt to make Thanksgiving more meaningful for students. As a class assignment, a number of educators in the Teachers' Center Project at SIUE asked second to sixth graders, "What is a Pilgrim?"

The answers, repeated with the original phrasing and spellings, turned out to be as varied as the writers. One fourth grader, who shows promise for a career in the law or ministry or classroom, had no trouble coming up with an entire paragraph.

"A Pilgrim is a person who traveled over with Columbus to try to find land. And that they did. They fought the Indians. They built log cabins and lived in them. They sailed across the ocean in the Mayflower. They had food to eat but they had to work. They dressed in long dresses and bonnets. And the men dressed in pants and shirts (not T-shirts). They dressed in nice shirts. And that how the Pilgrims lived."

Other fourth graders were less sure: "A Pilgrim is a person who used to be some kind of a person who lived long ago. Or thanksgiving the pilgrims had a thanksgiving feast. And that's the way the pilgrim story goes."

Some had the facts, but not exactly. "A Pilgrim is a person that lived long ago. A pilgrim lived in the East and has an accent. And they stepped on the Plymouth Rock."

Another thought a Pilgrim was "something from ages ago and they wear black clothes. And they have brown hats. They landed on the Plymouth rock and when they settled on America and everyone they saw thought they were Indians and after awhile they became friends with the Americans."

One fourth grader knew where the Pilgrims came from, but was a little confused about how they made their living. He believes a "pilgrim is a man or woman who traveled to America they traveled over sea's they traveled on a boat named the mayflower they traded gun powder beads and other tools for money and they used the money to raise crops."

Children in the second grade had no trouble describing Pilgrims, and in most cases, added their own interpretations and feelings so the reader would have no trouble identifying the good guys.

"A pilgrim is people that lived a long time ago. They lived on a special day called thanksgiving. the pilgrims are nice."

From the same class, came the complete story, from beginning to end. "What is a Pilgrim? A Pilgrim is a little man. That eats food. He has a green hat. He is little. I like them to the end."

One writer would know a Pilgrim anywhere. "A Pilgrim is a man who dresses up with a black hat and a black suit. The black hat has a yellow buckle around it. He wears white socks and white ruffs."

After a summer influenced by "Extra Terrestrial," a second grader knew how to separate the real from the other world, no matter how ancient. His Pilgrim was "a person that lived a long long time ago. They were men and girls. they ate food like us too."

Some second graders kept it simple. "A pilgrim is a girl or boy they are the wans that found america," or "A Pilgrim is a person that lived long ago. An indian met a Pilgrim and they were good friends for ever."

Sixth graders showed much more sophistication. A Pilgrim for them was "Someone who made up thanksgiving... made friends with the Indians... lived long ago... built their own things... found the Plymouth rock... or sailed aloft."

One gave Pilgrims a motive that is still part of every Thanksgiving. His Pilgrim was "a person who came to the New World to find peace."

But it was a pragmatic fourth grader, with visions of the coming feast who summed it up for all the students. "A pilgrim is... little short people that wear brown and black close. They taught the Indians how to make corn. The pilgrims found the United States. If it wasn't for the pilgrims we wouldn't have thanksgiving. I'm so glad for the pilgrims. Aren't you, the End."

Honors to 2 BAC programs

Two Belleville Area College programs were honored at the regular meeting of the BAC board of trustees Wednesday, Nov. 17.

During the meeting at Valleyview High School, the BAC's nursing program and mathematics were recognized for outstanding performances.

The spring 1982 graduate class of the nursing program had a 100 percent passing rate on the state board exams. Thirty-eight of the graduates took the exam. BAC had an average score of 2,100, which was described as "very good" by Betty Dunbar, coordinator for the nursing program.

"We are as proud as we can be of that success," BAC President Bruce Wissore said. "We owe a lot of the credit to Betty Dunbar."

In addition to nursing, BAC's math team was recognized for placing first in the nation in competition sponsored by the American Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges.

Genevieve Snider, math instructor, presented the

trophy which she received recently at the AMATYC convention in St. Louis.

The first-place trophy is awarded on the basis of three tests which are taken locally and compared on the national level.

BAC student Kathy Lin, who is dual enrolled at Belleville High School West and BAC, placed second in the nation individually. Phyllis Gauger, who now is studying engineering at Washington University, placed fourth individually. Victor Len of Belleville was seventh in the nation.

Snider said that BAC has done well in past years in the competition. In 1974-75 BAC placed first, with Leon Olaszewski of Valleyview bringing home an individual first. The team placed first again in 1975-76. The third place trophy was awarded in 1976-77 and the second place trophy was awarded in 1977-78.

Mathematics is in BAC's University Transfer Division and nursing is in the Career Education Division.

In other board business,

three employees were appointed.

Margaret Despain was hired as director of the Senior Companion program. She is a 1982 graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in leisure studies and a minor in therapeutic recreation.

Kelly Atkins was hired as handicapped special needs coordinator. She received a master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and has been working part-time and on a practicum basis as a counselor at BAC since March.

Billie Showell was hired as secretary to the dean of the University Transfer Division, Frank Gornick. A graduate of Collinsville High School, she worked for two years as the assistant to the regional credit manager of Estech Inc. in East St. Louis. She also has taken secretarial science courses at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The next meeting of the board of trustees will be Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Steelville, Ill.

News notes

After correction of a mathematical error in the St. Clair County canvass, Gov. James R. Thompson trails there with 21,418 to 39,033 for Adlai Stevenson. Thompson's statewide lead now is 5,028 in a survey of county clerks (1,816,028 to 1,811,000). The governor's aides say the margin is 5,074.

The Illinois House last week approved the amendment veto of a bill to tighten the death penalty law. The revised proposal, while deleting a switch to drug-injection executions, calls for capital punishment in two additional categories—those who slay a person who was to give court testimony about a crime, and murders accomplices who might not have committed the murder but inflicted substantial injuries to the victim.

With females in the state legislature about to increase to 27, and the total Illinois House membership decreasing from 177 to 118, some Capitol restrooms may be converted from men to women.

State representatives voted 89-75 Thursday to accept the governor's plan to neutralize the property tax multiplier and 139-12 to implement his alterations in corporate tax legislation. The former would put more of the burden on assessors, or reduce the operating funds of cities, schools and other agencies; the governor's plan was backed by Rep. Everett Steele and opposed by Rep. Sam Wolf and Rep. Jim McPike. The latter proposal would change the taxation of Illinois firms doing business outside the state and perhaps attract corporate headquarters to Illinois. Both bills are subject to Senate action.

Former City Clerk Jack Cunningham, within 90 days will repay Edwardsville \$22,000 from registration fees he kept as part of his salary; he was in office from 1973 to 1981. The 1970 Illinois Constitution banned clerks from keeping fees as part of their income.

General study revisions

Tree seedling order blanks

John Hicks, district forester, has brought a supply of tree seedling order blanks from the Illinois Forestry Department to the Madison County Extension Office in Edwardsville.

There are two state nurseries in Illinois. The Union Nursery is located at Jonesboro and the Mason Nursery is located at Topeka. Both produce tree seedlings for sale in Illinois.

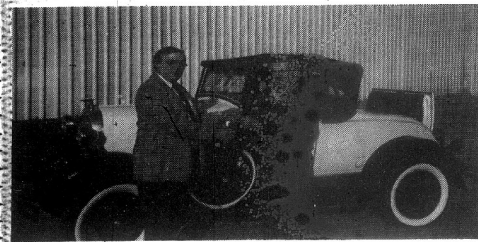
Hardwood and pine seedlings are available. Some of the pines available include Scotch Pine, Red Pine, White Pine and Loblolly Pine. Several varieties of seedlings are available.

Trees from the state nursery cannot be resold in any way with the roots attached and cannot be used for landscaping purposes. They are used for windbreaks, reforestation, wildlife cover, erosion control or Christmas trees. Those interested in a tree order blank may contact the extension office at 900 Hillsboro in Edwardsville (phone: 656-9400) or Wayne Kinney at the Soil Conservation Service office on Old Alton Road (phone: 656-4710).

CAR STOLEN
A Michael Asner, 2620 Pine St., reported Thursday that his 1972 green Volkswagen was stolen from a parking area at 816 Niedringhaus Ave. The vehicle was found an hour later at 20th Street and the railroad tracks with damage to the left side of the car, both at the front and rear, according to police reports.

RANSACKED ROOMS
A burglar ransacked the bedrooms at the Charles Timmons home, 2411 E. 23rd St., and stole \$40, the victim reported this week.

Wins Grand Prize for Pepsi-Cola Sales Achievement



Mr. Sammie Davis, on right, being handed keys to a reproduction 1929 Model A Ford by Mr. Walter Milton, an officer of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Alton. The car is the grand prize of a sales achievement contest recently conducted by the company for its route salesmen. Mr. Davis achieved the highest percentage of sales increase over the previous year for the months of June, July, August and September. Mr. Davis has been with Pepsi-Cola for twenty years. He is married and has 2 children. He resides in Brighton, Illinois.



Assertive discipline is based on the principle that most discipline problems can be solved in the classroom, if the teacher has laid down clear rules and consequences for breaking them.

"It's a simple concept, but we got away from it. Students have responded well to the system. They like knowing exactly what the rules are," Stanton said.

The Centralia system contracted with a California consulting firm that provided a day-long intensive workshop for the entire school staff.

"The return on an investment like this is a hundred-fold," Stanton said. "It makes the school more functional."

DAMAGE 'CYCLE

A vandal damaged the speedometer and wiring on a 1975 motorcycle belonging to Chris Niehaus, 4023 Maryville Road, while the machine was in the parking area at Granite City High School North, he reported at 4:30 p.m. Monday.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville attracted students from 52 foreign countries to share their native culture with students and visitors. The

week-long International Festival was in the University Center of the campus. Artifacts, native food and dress and a weekend of folk dances highlighted the event.

(Photo by Charles H. Cox)

Shocked officials say schools face devastating fund losses

Illinois educators are making a public appeal to members of the state Senate in hopes of stopping a property tax cut they call "devastating" for most public school districts.

Spokesmen for school board members and administrators gathered at a press conference in Chicago this week to point out the budgetary impact of Governor James R. Thompson's proposal to stop equalizing real estate property assessments.

Nearly 4,000 school board

members and administrators were taking part in a statewide educational conference when news came that the governor's measure had passed in the Republican-controlled Illinois House of Representatives.

"No one really believed the bill would pass," said Harold P. Seamon, executive director, Illinois Association of School Boards. "The effect on schools is so catastrophic that the people at this meeting are just stunned."

Seamon said the various

groups represented at the meeting will try to prevail on the Democratically-controlled Illinois Senate to stop the measure.

The governor's proposal could chop \$600 million in school funds from the tax bills of Illinois property owners, Seamon estimated. He added:

"The measure would eliminate the so-called multiplier that the state uses to equalize property assessments among counties."

"However, the multiplier

would still be used to determine the relative property wealth of school districts and to determine the amount of their state aid.

"While some school districts could lose up to 70 percent of their local tax revenue, none of the loss would be made up by the state."

"The purpose of the

assessment multiplier is to provide equality in property tax levels among Illinois' 102 counties and provide a fair basis for apportioning state grants that are based on ability to pay.

"In most counties, 85 in 1980, the multiplier brings property assessments up to one-third of market value as mandated by state law, because most local assessors assign much lower values to property."

"Taxpayers in these 85 counties would get a real break on their property tax bills," said Seamon.

"Taxpayers in the other 17 counties — where assessors have been obeying the law — would not get a break unless their assessors decide to cut their property valuations."

"What does the \$640 million mean to the public schools? That represents more than one-fifth of all property taxes now collected by the schools," Seamon said.

"And that amount could go much higher. Local assessors would be free to set property values at zero if they chose to. And the state

is under no obligation whatsoever to make up a single dollar."

Seamon noted that the \$640 million amounts to about \$320 for every boy and girl enrolled in the public schools of the state.

The eight school districts in Wayne County, in southern Illinois, stand to lose more than 70 percent of their local tax revenue, he asserted.

"That's an unconscionable amount of money to arbitrarily remove from the schools, especially con-

sidering that the state this year cut its school spending by \$100 million and all other sources of school income are shrinking.

"The Thompson administration is attempting to accomplish reform in assessment practices by holding public school students hostage," Seamon said.

"I've had dozens of school board members tell me they are ready to turn the keys to their schools over to Governor Thompson and let him try to keep them open."



ROSALIE STERN has joined the sales staff of Realty World St. Inc., 3701D Nameoki Rd. Mrs. Stern has held office in various local organizations including the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club and the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women. She also has been active in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. She and her husband, Joseph, have six sons. Mrs. Stern presently is attending Realty World's Comprehensive Real Estate Marketing and Financing training program in St. Louis.

Speakers say alter Social Security benefits or raise tax to pay for them

By CARL MONROE
"Dialogue with Senior Citizens," a program of the Gerontology Department and the Department of Economics of SIUE, presented a symposium on the economics of Social Security to a packed house, almost all senior citizens.

Nine speakers took turns setting out one aspect after another of the problem that Social Security faces.

All agreed that there is a problem. The largest of the three SS funds is out of money now and is going to have to borrow more than a billion dollars from the other two funds, disability and medical insurance.

Those two funds are also losing large amounts daily and there is a limit to their ability to help the retirement fund, which covers 35 million Americans.

Donald S. Elliott set out a number of solutions for the problem. They boiled down to less benefits for current or future beneficiaries, or more taxes.

Elliott referred to the fact

that Social Security is "indexed" to the consumer price index. He said it would be better to peg increases to the lower of the wage increase or price increase; that would help keep the system solvent.

He ranged over a variety of ideas to save the system: inter-fund borrowing, which is being done now. That is a short-term solution because the other funds are also losing money. He said the minimum payment has already been cut out.

—Larger penalty for taking early retirement.

—Phase in a higher retirement age, to 68 at year 2000.

—Taxing Social Security. Other speakers mentioned including federal civil service employees in the system. Ann Schwier said it would startle her colleagues but she believes all workers could be put in the Social Security system; 90 percent are now.

Elliott said two tax increases have been proposed: one, to accelerate the 7.5

percent SS tax that is supposed to take effect in 1985, and the other to impose a wholly new tax, a value-added tax, which would not be related to the insurance contributions idea that Social Security was founded on.

Gilbert Rutman, chairman of the department of economics, said three principles were embodied in Social Security when it was passed as a depression era program in 1935: It should be contributory. Benefit should be a matter of right (no means test). It should be universal.

Other speakers pointed out that is not true insurance, because there was no trust fund to guarantee the benefits, and they still change at the whim of Congress. And there have been 18 changes in the tax rate.

The SS taxes have been "invested" but only in Treasury securities, like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another.

STATE AWARDS ROAD CONTRACTS

The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded a \$283,811 contract to Thiens Construction Co., Inc., Edwardsville, for 26 of a mile of concrete base course, resurfacing and traffic control signals work on Illinois Route 203 (McCambridge Avenue), between Fourth Street and Rhodes Street in Madison.

The project was included in a total bid letting of \$5.1 million for 21 road improvement projects throughout the state.

TAVERN BURGLARY

A total of \$400 was stolen from two video games and a pinball machine in a burglary at Pete and Mary's Tavern, 2409 Lincoln Ave., reported Monday. A rear door was forced to gain access to the building and the machines' coin boxes were broken.

WALLET GONE

Frances Dolby, 4149 Division St., discovered her wallet, containing \$200, driver's license and miscellaneous items, was missing Thursday morning, she told police.



P.A. ANNOUNCERS. These advanced speech students at Granite City High School North have been chosen as the public address announcers for the current semester from 30 students who auditioned for the positions. From left are Susan Beasley, Mike Salem, Kimberly Smith, Scott Eborhart, Karen Fuller, and Bryce Moore. The latter three read school and activity news on the P.A. system to student body during the morning with the other three making the afternoon announcements.

Law firm expands into GC

Missouri Law Centers is announcing the opening of three new offices in the St. Louis area and a change of the company name. The new south location is at 4121 Union Road in the South County Executive Building Across from Famous Barr at South County Shopping Center.

The other two new offices mark the entrance of the organization into Illinois and

the resultant change of name to Missouri-Illinois Law Centers of Robert Reinhold. The newest locations are in Granite City at Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, 3723 Nameoki Road, and in Alton, Missouri-Illinois Law Centers is a general practice law firm.

Other Missouri-Illinois Law Center offices are located in Dellwood, St. Ann and Crestwood, Mo.

Man caught in building held

Called to the Maryland Manor apartment complex after a tenant saw someone enter the basement of a building at 3 a.m. Tuesday, officers arrested an East St. Louis man inside the basement.

Upon entering the basement area, using a flashlight, a police sergeant saw silhouetted on the wall the figure of a man carrying what appeared to be hangers and clothing.

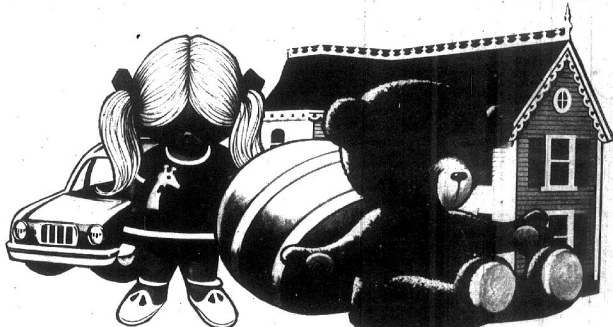
The figure disappeared and the officer heard a noise as if something was being thrown or knocked over, he said. A man then came toward the officer and was arrested.

The door to a storage area assigned to Myra Robertson, 2117 Amos Ave., was found open and a further check disclosed a pile of clothing on hangers laying on the floor of the adjacent storage area of Cathy Butler, 2115 Amos Ave., who said the clothing was not her property.

Mrs. Robertson identified the clothing items, which included 11 shirts, a GPO jacket and a pair of trousers, as belonging to her son, Mike, 20.

Police were holding the 27-year-old East St. Louis man for investigation of burglary Tuesday.

Christmas is the Season for Giving...
PLAY SANTA TO A NEEDY KID
JOIN HANDS WITH SOUTH-WESTERN CABLE TV.



Donate One Toy of \$5.00 or more value and we will give you a
FREE CABLE INSTALLATION
for the cable service of your choice!

How would your kids feel if they found nothing under the tree on Christmas morning? Unfortunately, many disadvantaged youngsters may know that awful hurt this holiday season. Unless you help. When you donate a gift to Toys and Tots, we'll give you in return ONE FREE CABLE INSTALLATION.

CALL YOUR SOUTH-WESTERN CABLE TV OFFICE FOR DETAILS
345-8121 • 877-8743 • 288-6177 • 654-4402

All Toys Collected Will Be Distributed in Metro-East by U.S. Marine Corp Reserves, sponsors of Toys for Tots for over 35 years.

To Insure your Installation before Christmas, Orders must be placed before December 17 at 5:00 P.M.

Offer good only for standard hook-up where service is available.
(Converter deposit required.)



REVIEWING PROCEDURES. Bud Buhmann, right foreground, first vice president of Explorer Post 10-4, sponsored by the Madison Police Unit 110, reviews radio and police procedures last week in preparation for the new Explorer Ride-Along Program. Seated at the desk is Police Dispatcher Gary Peterson and standing are Police Chief Donald Bridick, left, and Patrolman Gary Marsala, an associate advisor and former member of Post 10-4. Buhmann

was the first Explorer to meet all qualifications for the program, which includes radio and police procedures and 10-code exams. Starting next week, Explorers will ride along in the squad cars with Madison patrolmen during their regular shifts to experience this aspect of law enforcement firsthand. Explorers participating in the program also are required to attend three patrol orientation meetings.

(Press-Record Photo)



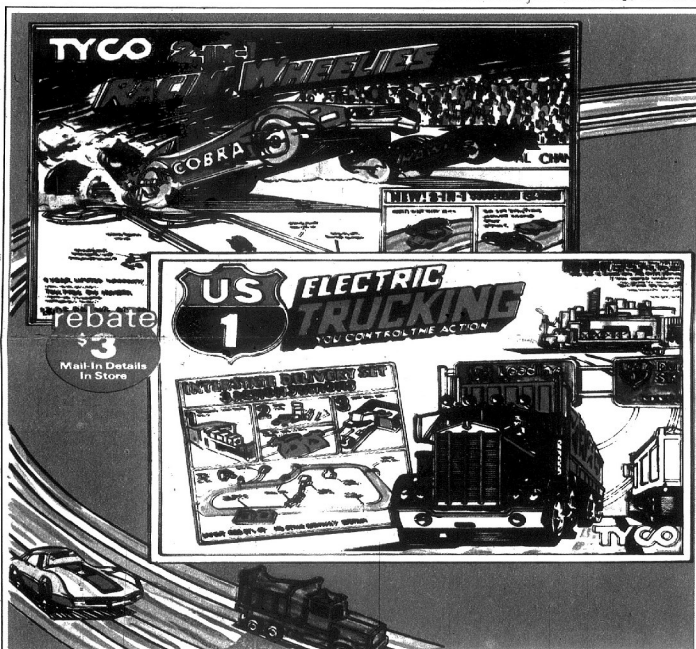
Venture

Christmas Hours:
Daily 9 a.m. To
11 p.m.-Sunday
Stores Open
10 a.m. To 7 p.m.
On Sundays.

one stop toy shop

Playing Santa is no easy task. That's why we've gone all out to make Venture your One Stop Toy Shop by having the low prices on the toys you want most. So, when it's important to give the right toys, remember, you can go to some toy stores for selection and others for low price, or, stop at Venture for both!

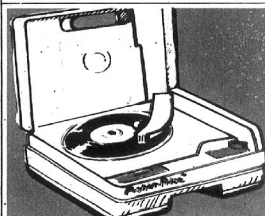
Sale Prices Good Friday, Nov. 26th And Saturday, Nov. 27th Only.



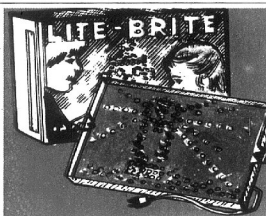
26.49 after rebate
sale price 29.49
SAVE ON TYCO INTERSTATE TRUCK SET OR WHEELIE RACE SET Trucking set provides hours of loading, hauling and dumping fun for youngsters! Race set has 2 Wheelie Corvettes, start and finish gates. Both sets are loaded with action accessories.
No ranch checks.



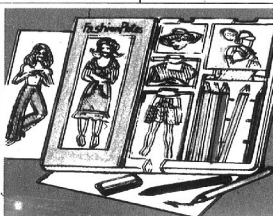
sale 7.49
SAVE ON MATTTEL JINGLE BABY DOLL Any little girl would be delighted to find one of these soft, cuddly dolls under the Christmas Tree. Choose Melody, LaLa or Nellie musical dolls. Surprise that special someone this Christmas and save at Venture!



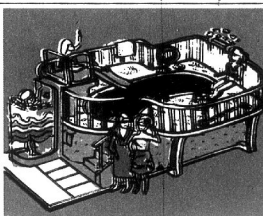
sale 32.99
SAVE ON FISHER PRICE PHONOGRAPH Solid state, 4" speaker, simplified controls, diamond needle.



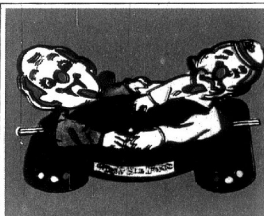
sale 8.99
SAVE ON HASBRO LITE BRITE Includes light table, patterns, and instructions for hours of fun!



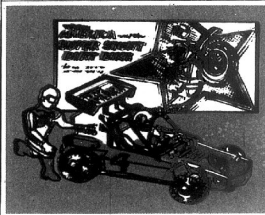
sale 4.99
SAVE ON FASHION PLATES BY TOMY Help your little girl create her own fun fashion designs!



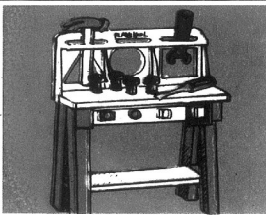
sale 27.99
SAVE ON BARBIE DREAM POOL For Barbie and all of her friends. A super gift. Dolls not included.



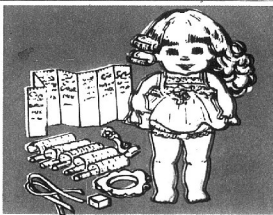
sale 8.99
SAVE ON STUFF YOUR FACE GAME by Milton Bradley. Your Youngster will love this new action game!



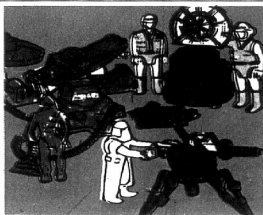
sale 13.99
SAVE ON DIRT BIKE OR DIRT BUGGY by Ideal. These tough vehicles require no batteries for operation.



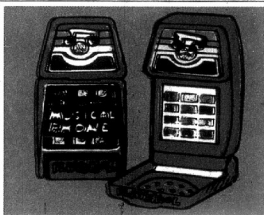
sale 13.99
SAVE ON PLAYSKOOL BIG BIG TOOL BENCH Deluxe wood top work bench with play tools. Hours of fun.



sale 10.99
SAVE ON PRETTY CURLS DOLL by Ideal. Comb, curl and style her pretty hair! Accessories included.



sale 3.99
SAVE ON STAR WARS FIGURE ACCESSORIES New from Kenner! Star Wars Figures sale 1.99. Ranch checks by individual figure not available.



sale 7.99
SAVE ON MUSICAL PHONE by Playskool. Has 12 note key board and music book. Battery not included.

22% to 40% off

super sportswear for kids...to wear now or give as gifts!



sale 5.99

reg. 7.99
SAVE 25% ON GIRLS 7-14 FASHION KNIT SWEATERS Pretty pullovers with lots of detail. Embroideries, ribbon, pearl trims.

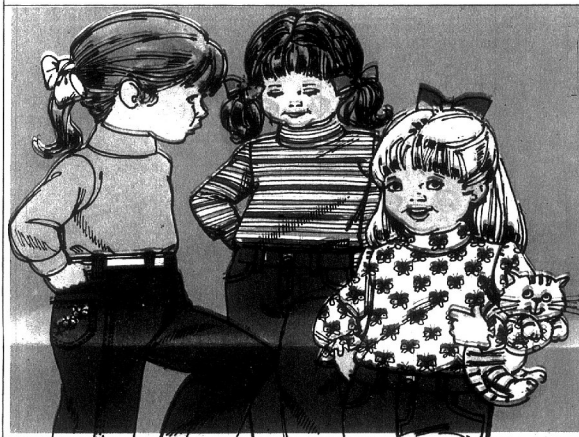
6.99

reg. 8.99
SAVE 22% ON GIRLS 7-14 DENIM JEANS Fashion jeans with multi-color embroidered back pockets. Reg. slim.



sale 5.99

SAVE 25% TO 40% INFANTS AND TODDLERS JOG SUITS AND SLACK SETS Infants sizes 12-24 mos; toddlers 2-4. Infants acrylic 2-pc. sets and quilted prams, sizes 0-9, 9-18 months. reg. 7.99 to 9.99



sale 2.99

SAVE 25% TO 40% ON 4-6x TURTLENECKS Exciting solids, stripes, prints in fabulous fashion colors. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99

sale 5.99

SAVE 25% ON GIRLS 4-6x FASHION DENIM JEANS Great looks, all with fancy back pockets. Reg. 7.99



sale 19.99

reg. 26.99 to 29.99
SAVE \$7 TO \$10 ON GENUINE SUEDE HIKING BOOTS IN MENS, WOMENS AND BIG BOYS SIZES Rugged lug soles, welt construction, reinforced stitching for durability. Mens sizes 7 1/2-12, womens 6-10, boys 3 1/2-6. Childrens 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3 Reg. 19.99 **Sale 13.99**



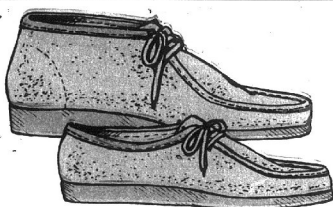
sale 17.99

reg. 23.99 to 26.99
SAVE \$6 TO \$9 ON GIRLS 7-14 JACKETS Nylon and poplin styles, some with warm sherpa linings, corduroy trims, zip off sleeves, mock vests.



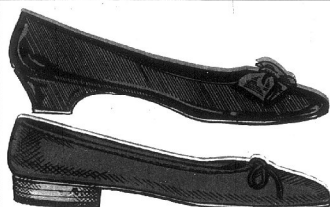
sale 3.50

reg. 4.49 to 4.99
SAVE 22% TO 25% ON TODDLER COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS, BOXER JEANS, ZIP FRONT WESTERN DENIM JEANS OR CREW SWEATSHIRTS, 2-4.



sale 10.99

reg. 15.99 to 18.99
SAVE \$5 TO \$8 ON MENS AND WOMENS GENUINE SUEDE CASUALS... MADE IN SPAIN Crepe look soles.



sale 25% off

reg. 10.99-16.99 sale 8.24-12.74
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMENS DRESS FLATS Shiny or smooth leather look. Flat heels or wedges. Shown are 2 of many styles.



sale 3.99

reg. 5.59
SAVE 25% ON GIFT BOXED KNIT HAT AND MITTEN SETS FOR GIRLS 4-14 In this season's favorite colors.



sale 6.99

reg. 8.59 to 10.99
SAVE 30% ON GIRLS 4-6x AND 7-14 BLANKET SLEEPERS Soft, easy care 100% Monsanto wear-dated Acrilan acrylic fleece.

save on great fall classics

entire stock of ladies outerwear, plus

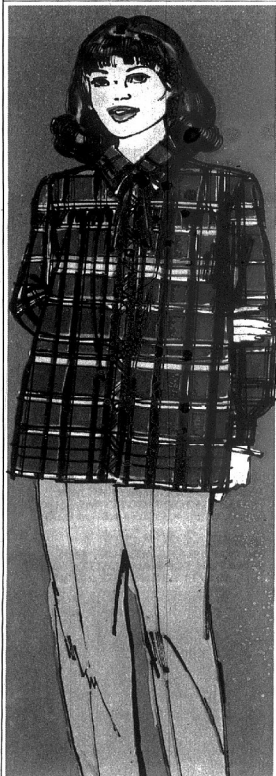
select gifty sweaters



sale 25% off reg. 29.99 to 79.99
sale 22.49 to 59.99
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF OUTERWEAR IN MISSES, JUNIORS, HALF SIZES Nylon zip off sleeve jackets, poplin, corduroy, chintz jackets, lined stadium jackets, poly filled long coats, fun furs, more, but not all styles in all stores.



6.99 special purchase and reg. 9.99
SPECTACULAR SPECIAL BUY ON THE LATEST NOVELTY SWEATERS FOR MISSES AND JUNIORS
Our buyers have gone all out to bring you this fabulous collection, just in time for the holiday gift-giving. Exciting solids and stripes with the newest novelty neck and sleeve treatments. Easy care acrylic in S-M-L.



6.99 special purchase
SAVE ON MATERNITY TOPS OR PANTS Long and short sleeve woven tops in prints and plaids, plus stripe knit tops, all machine wash poly/cotton. Polyester pants in sizes 8-16.



sale 8.99 reg. 10.99
SAVE 18% ON NOVELTY ACRYLIC KNT SWEATERS FOR PLUS SIZES Peasant neckline styles in fashion colors. All are machine washable, in sizes 38-44.



sale 5.99 reg. 6.99 to 8.99
SAVE ON MISSES CLASSIC PLAID OR STRIPE SHIRTS Pointed, round, mandarin and Peter Pan collars, long and ¾ tab sleeve styles in no-iron poly/cotton, S-M-L. Plaid shirts for juniors, too!

sale 8.99 reg. 13.99 to 14.99
SAVE \$5 TO \$6 ON GREAT LOOKING DENIM JEANS FOR MISSES AND JUNIORS Western styles, fashion styles with embroideries, baggy looks, all in comfortable 100% cotton. Junior sizes 3-13, misses 6-20.

25% to 27% off outerwear

with top to toe savings on great holiday looks for men and boys



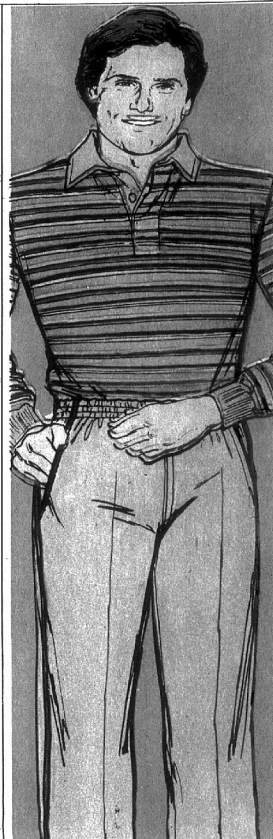
sale 18.99 reg. 25.99
SAVE 27% ON MENS AND YOUNG MENS NYLON AND POPLIN JACKETS Ski jackets and bomber styles, poly insulated for warmth without weight. S-M-L-XL. Nylon Ski Vests Reg. 14.99 **Sale 9.99**

sale 25% off reg. 6.99 to 39.99
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BIG BOYS AND JR. BOYS OUTERWEAR Nylon zip off sleeve ski jackets, bomber jackets, parkas, vests, NFL outerwear. Big boys 8-18, jr. boys 4-7.



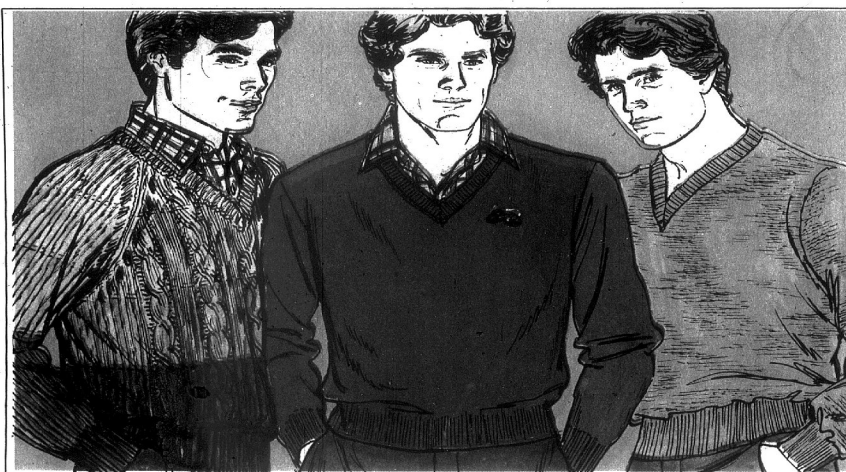
sale 3.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE 33% ON MENS COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS In reg. plaids, S-XL. Boys 8-18 Reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.49** Jr. Boys 4-7 Reg. 4.49 **Sale 2.99**

sale 6.99 reg. 10.99
SAVE 36% ON MENS AND YOUNG MENS DENIM JEANS 5-pocket western styles, 29-40. Boys 8-18 Reg. & Slim Cords **Sale 5.99** 4-7 Cords **Sale 4.99**



sale 9.99 reg. 15.99 to 16.99
SAVE \$6 TO \$7 MENS HEAVY-WEIGHT RUGBY STYLE SHIRTS Super selection of gift-perfect solids and stripes, all easy care. S-XL.

sale 9.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE 23% MENS AND YOUNG MENS FUN FASHION PANTS Casual pull-on styles with drawstring waists in poly/cotton twill, S-M-L-XL.



sale 8.99 reg. 12.99 to 13.99
SAVE \$4 TO \$5 EACH ON A WARDROBE OF GREAT LOOKING SWEATERS IN STYLES AND COLORS TO PLEASE ALL OF THE MEN ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST Quality 12 gauge acrylic knit v-neck Garan sweaters, in 6 colors. Ombre stripe sweaters or plush cut chenille sweaters in super fashion colors. All easy care, S-XL.



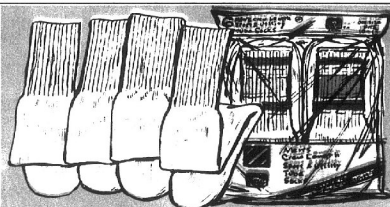
sale 25% off
MENS AND BIG BOYS ROBES Mens mid and kabuki styles, boys velours. Reg. 11.99-18.99 **Sale 8.99-14.24**



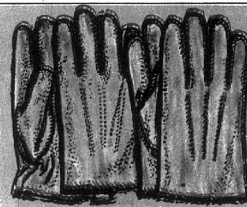
sale 33% off
BIG BOYS GARANIMALS® MIX 'N MATCH TOPS, BOTTOMS 8-14 Reg. 6.99 to 14.99 **Sale 4.66 to 9.99**

sale 34% off
JR. BOYS GARANIMALS® MIX 'N MATCH TOPS AND BOTTOMS 4-7 reg. 5.49 to 11.99 **Sale 3.62 to 7.91**

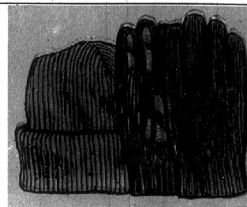
sale 8.99
SAVE 18% TO 25% ON FLANNEL OR BROAD CLOTH PJ'S FOR MEN S-M-L-XL Reg. 10.99 to 11.99



sale 4.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE ON MENS 6 PACK COTTON TUBE SOCKS IN WHITE OR WHITE WITH COLORFUL STRIPES Fits 10-13. Boys 6 Pack Tube Socks, Fits 9-11 Reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.99**



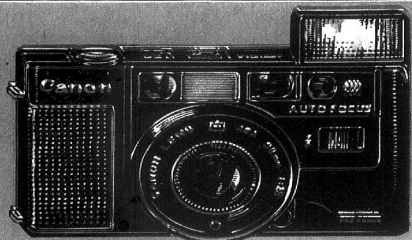
sale 5.99 reg. 8.99
SAVE 33% ON MENS PILE LINED SPLIT SUEDE GLOVES Brown, tan or natural in S-M-L-XL.



1.99 gloves reg. 2.69 **69¢** hats reg. 99¢
SAVE ON BOYS KNIT HATS IN CHOICE OF COLORS, OR KNIT GLOVES WITH VINYL PALMS

holiday sound savings

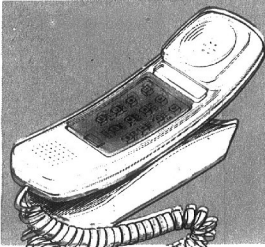
stereos for the music lover plus other great gifts



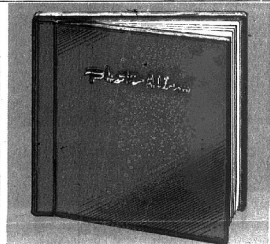
sale 119.99 orig. 149.99
SAVE ON CANON SURE SHOT AUTOMATIC 35MM CAMERA Just press the button and the Sure Shot automatically focuses and sets the proper exposure. Features built-in electronic pop-up flash, automatic film advance and motorized rewind.



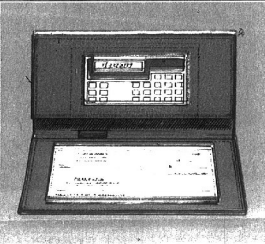
sale 18.99 reg. 21.99
SAVE ON ONE PIECE HANDHELD TELEPHONE Has mute button, ringer off/on switch, auto redial, wall mount/desk.



sale 39.99 reg. 44.99
SAVE \$5 T-LINE TOUCH TONE TELEPHONE FOR MCI/SPRINT Reconditioned, installs easily. In beige.



sale 2 for \$3 reg. 2.49 each
SAVE 39% 20 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM Spiral-bound album needs no glue. Pick from a large variety of cover styles.



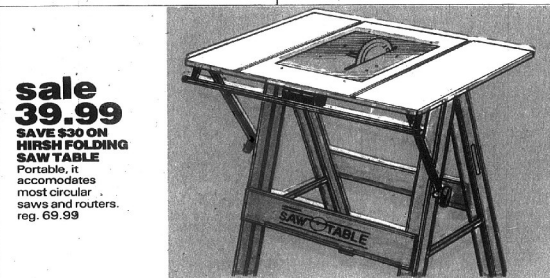
9.99
SAVE ON CHECKBOOK/WALLET CALCULATOR Keeps 2 separate check book balances even when turned off.



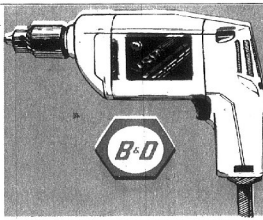
sale 17.99 reg. 19.99
SAVE ON GRAN PRIX AM/FM PERSONAL STEREO Portable stereo has lightweight head phones, LED indicator light, belt clip and carry pouch.

sale 79.99 reg. 89.99
SAVE \$10 Q.E. AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO Records in stereo, has built-in condenser microphones, two 4" speakers.

sale 99.99 reg. 109.99
SAVE \$10 SONY AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO WITH AUTOMATIC MUSIC SENSOR Lets you select your favorite song and record it. Model 400.



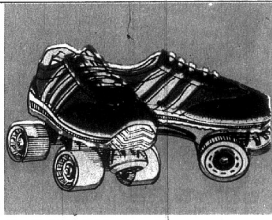
sale 39.99
SAVE \$30 ON HIRSH FOLDING SAW TABLE Portable, it accommodates most circular saws and routers. reg. 69.99



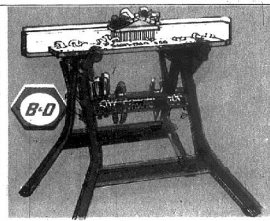
sale 19.99 reg. 24.99
SAVE \$5 BLACK AND DECKER 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSIBLE DRILL Features infinite speed lock.



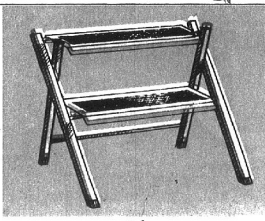
\$5 off sale 12.99-44.99 reg. 17.99-49.99
SAVE ON ENTIRE STOCK SLEEPING BAGS Choose cotton, polyester or nylon sleeping bags. Machine washable.



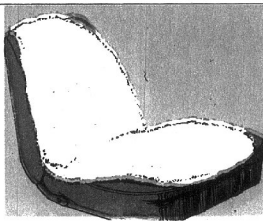
sale 16.99 reg. 19.99
SAVE 15% JOGGER SKATES have steel chassis, trucks, self-contained bearings, toe stops, sizes 12/1 to 3/5.



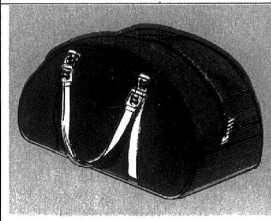
sale 39.99 reg. 49.99
SAVE \$10 BLACK AND DECKER WORK MATE 100 Holds work materials in place. Has front, rear cross braces.



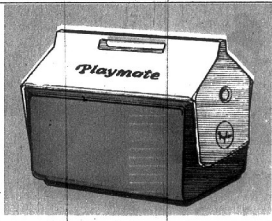
sale 9.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE \$5 FOLDING STEP STOOL Light weight stool has durable steel construction. Folds to 1 1/2" for storage.



sale 9.99 reg. 15.99
SAVE \$6 ON SIMULATED SHEEP SKIN THROW Washable polyester. For bucket or bench seats.



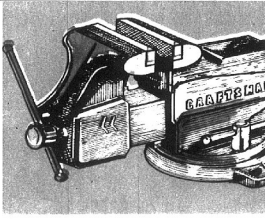
sale 5.99 reg. 7.99
SAVE 25% SPORT BAG has wet pouch and folds flat for easy storage. Many colors. Great for school and sports.



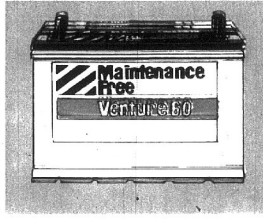
sale 9.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE \$5 ON IGLOO PLAYMATE COOLER Personal size cooler holds 18 twelve oz. cans, won't rust or fade.



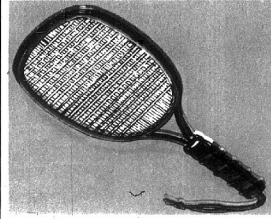
7.49 after rebate sale price 12.49
SAVE ON FIRST ALERT SMOKE ALARM Easy to install. Has built-in weak battery indicator. Battery included.



sale 22.99 reg. 29.99
SAVE \$7 BENCH VISE 4" heavy duty, reinforced cast iron vise. Base swivels 165°, then locks in place.



sale 49.99 Available in all stores
SAVE \$12 VENTURE 60 MONTH MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY reg. \$62. 12" Booster Cable reg. 8.99 sale 6.99



sale 11.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE 20% RACQUETBALL RACQUET has metal grommets, reinforced racquet throat and nylon safety string.



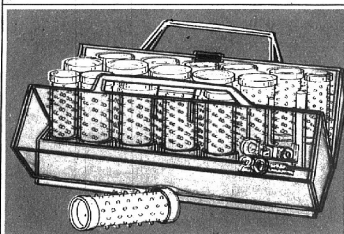
sale 1.99
SAVE 33% ULTRA BLUE RACQUET BALLS BY PENN Can of 2 balls reg. 2.99 Limit 8 cans.

fine fragrance sale

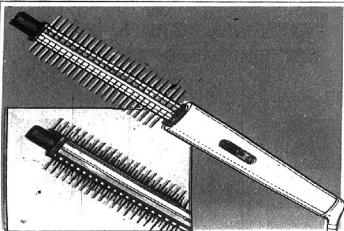
plus everything you need for one stop christmas shopping!



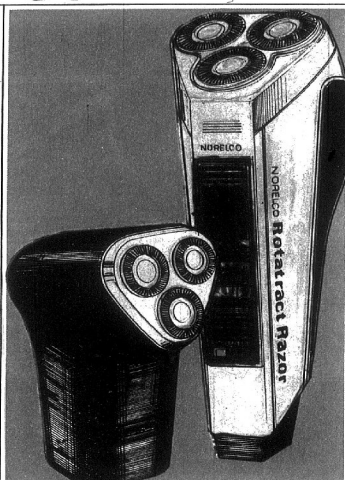
8.99 after rebate
10.99 sale price
**SAVE ON WINDMERE VIP 1250 WATT
PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER** has 2 speeds,
4 heat settings, durable shatterproof casing. HP12-T



sale 19.99 reg. 26.99
SAVE \$7 ON CLAIROL INSTANT HAIR SETTER
 Has 20 patented kindness® rollers in 3 sizes,
 ready dot for lasting, tangle free hair styles.

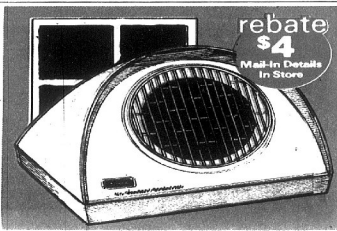


sale 4.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE 16% ON PROFESSIONAL HOT CURLING BRUSH With swivel cord and ready dot.
 Curls, shapes or straightens for your favorite look.



sale 29.99 reg. 36.99
SAVE \$7 NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER
ROTARY RAZOR has 36 self-sharpening blades
 inside 3 floating heads for a close, smooth shave. 1135

sale 54.99 reg. 59.99
SAVE \$5 NORELCO TWIN ACTION ROTATRACT
RAZOR Rechargeable, works with or
 without power cord. 9 closeness settings. 1318



14.99 after rebate
sale 18.99
**SAVE ON POLLENEX PURE AIR "99" AIR
FILTRATION SYSTEM** Model 699 reg. 23.88
Pure air 99 replacement filter **3.69**



sale 16.99 reg. 18.99
SAVE ON HALSTON 2.5 OZ.
NATURAL COLOGNE SPRAY
 for that special someone.

sale 14.99 reg. 16.59
SAVE ON PACO RABANNE
2 OZ. COLOGNE FOR MEN
A classic, masculine fragrance.

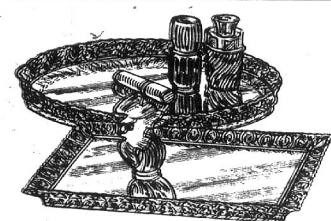
sale 18.49 reg. 20.49
LAUREN 2 OZ. COLOGNE
SPRAY A sweet scent for her.
 Makes a thoughtful gift.

sale 7.99 reg. 8.99
SAVE ON POLO AFTER
SHAVE BY RALPH LAUREN
 1.5oz. size

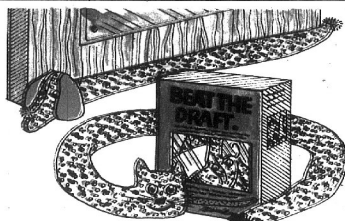
sale 16.99 reg. 18.99
SAVE ON CHLOE 2 OZ. EAU
DE TOILETTE A fragrance
 for that special woman.

Sorry, no rainchecks.

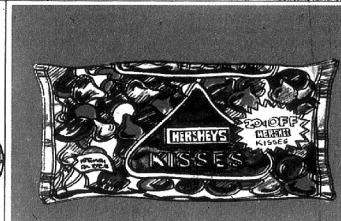
sale 9.99 reg. 11.89
SAVE 15% ROYAL COPEN-
HAGEN 2 OZ. COLOGNE
A royal fragrance for him



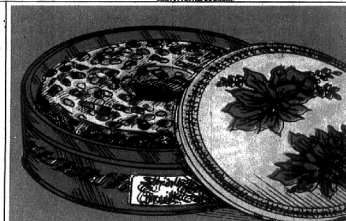
sale 5.99 reg. 7.99
SAVE 25% OVAL OR RECTANGULAR MIRROR TRAYS Great for displaying perfume and cosmetics on dresser, vanity. Gold tone finish.



sale 3.99 reg. 4.99
SAVE 20% DRAFT DODGER Insulation and sand filled Calico dog or cat fits up against doors, windows to keep out drafts, save energy. In notions dept.



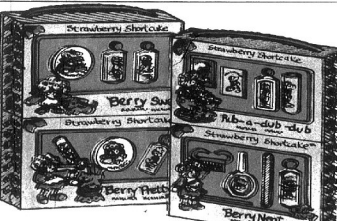
sale 2.29 reg. 2.64
SAVE ON HERSHEY 14 OZ. KISSES
Each delicious chocolate kiss is individually wrapped in festive red, green and silver foil.



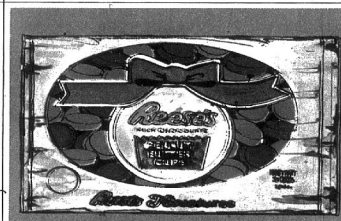
sale 1.69 reg. 2.19
SAVE 22% SHIRLEY JEAN 1½ LB. FRUIT CAKE IN DECORATIVE, REUSEABLE TIN
 Perfect for holiday entertaining or gift giving



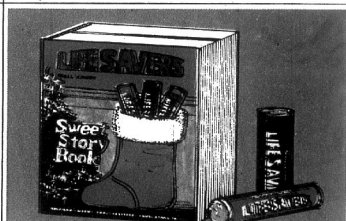
4.99
SAVE ON CHRISTMAS STOCKING HANGERS
a delightful way to attach stockings to mantle or shelf.
Hand painted, sturdy. Holds over 4 lbs. In notions dept.



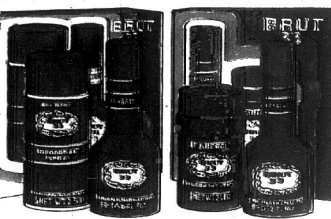
sale 3.99 your choice
reg. 4.99
SAVE 20% STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE GIFT SETS Pick Oh So Pretty Face Boutique, Berry Beauty Set, Nail Set or Rub-A-Dub-Dub Bath Set



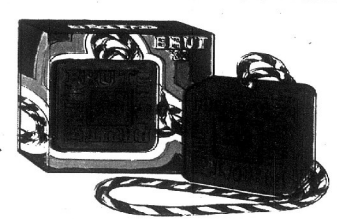
sale 1.49 reg. 1.74
SAVE ON REESE'S 9 OZ. MINIATURE PEANUT BUTTER CUPS Red and green foil wrapped treats make super stocking stuffers.



sale 1.39 reg. 1.69
SAVE 17% LIFE SAVERS SWEET STORY BOOK Holds 10 rolls of tasty lifesavers candy. A step-by-step guide to making your own.



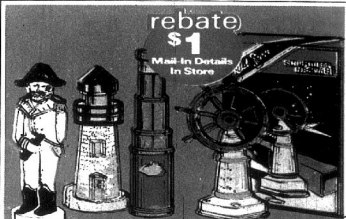
sale 2.99 reg. 3.59
SAVE 16% BRUT 33 GIFT SET Choose
 3½ oz. splash on lotion with 2½ oz. deodorant
 stick or 3½ oz. deodorant spray. Gift boxed.



sale 1.99 reg. 2.49
SAVE ON BRUT 33 SOAP-ON-A-ROPE
 5 oz. soap is great for everyday shower use.
 Dad will love this handy Brut-scented soap.



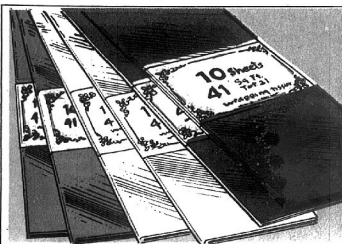
5.69 12.00 value
SAVE ON BONNE BELL TEN-O-SIX CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX Includes 1 pint of Ten-O-Six Skin Lotion plus 4 bonus Bonne Bell products.



4.99 after rebate
5.99 sale price
SAVE ON OLD SPICE GIFT DECANTERS
WITH 6 OZ. AFTERSHAVE get up to a 5.00 rebate
when you purchase 4 or more. For details, see page 10.

20% off Christmas trees

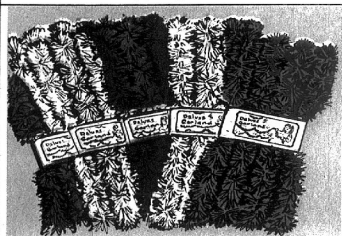
plus savings on holiday needs with all the trimmings



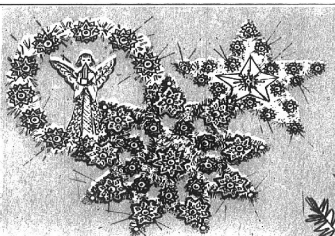
sale 2 pkgs. \$1 reg. .79 ea.
SAVE 36% GIFT WRAPPING TISSUE
Choose solid red, green or white tissue paper for attractive holiday packages. Save now!



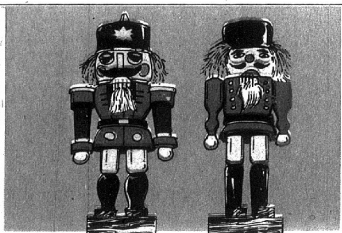
sale 4.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE 16% OLD FASHIONED CANDELABRA CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET Indoor/outdoor set has 35 lights. Strand is 18 1/2' long. U.L. listed.



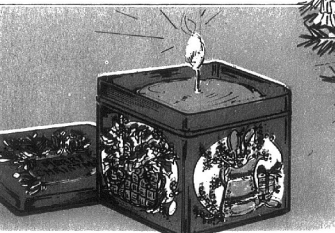
sale 1.99 reg. 2.99
SAVE 33% CHRISTMAS TREE GARLAND
Durable, 25 ft. garland to decorate your tree or home. Choose 5 solid and 3 multi-colored styles.



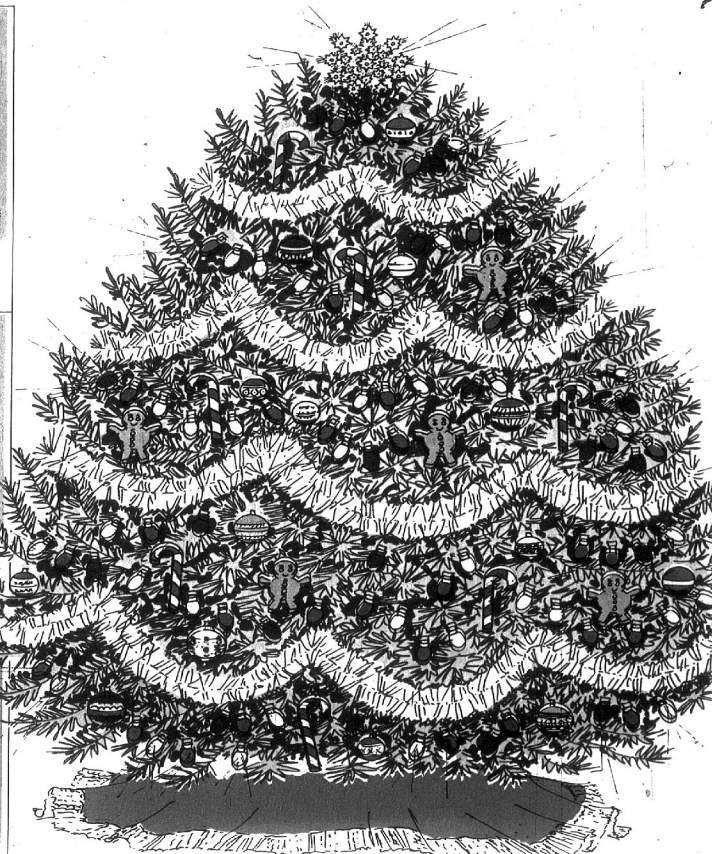
sale 4.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE 16% LIGHTED TREE TOPS Choose from beautiful star, Poinsettia, filigree angel and nylon dress angel. All are U.L. listed.



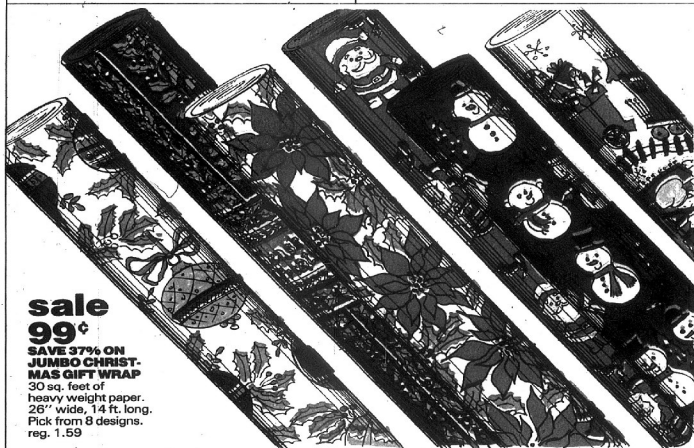
5.99
SAVE ON CHRISTMAS NUT CRACKERS
Pick 10" tall Santa or soldier style nut cracker. Perfect for holiday entertaining or gift giving!



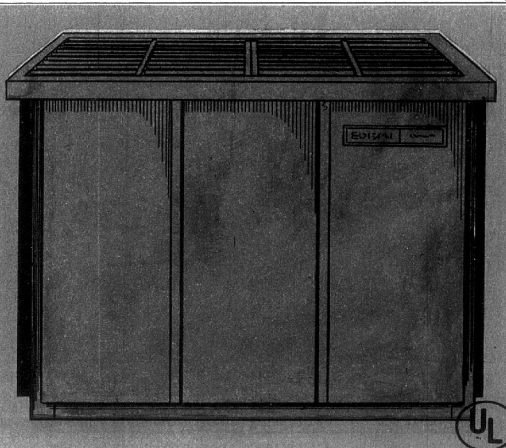
1.99
SAVE ON SCENTED WAX FILLED TINS
Decorative round and rectangular tins are filled with strawberry-scented wax. A great gift idea!



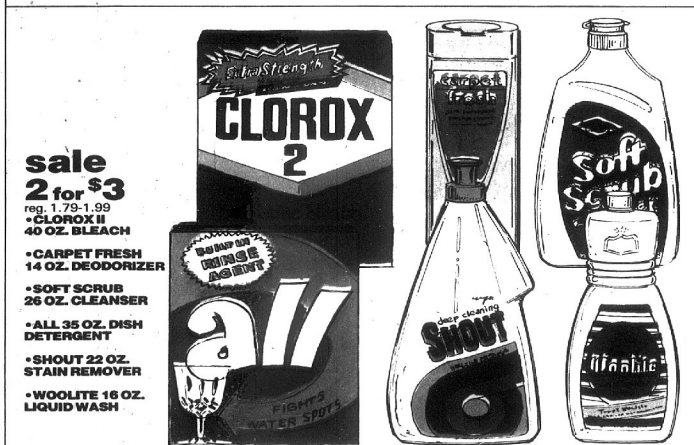
20% off sale 5.59 to 119.99 reg. 6.99 to 149.99
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES Choose Balsam, Rhine or Canadian Pine Trees in green lifelike or snow-covered styles. Flame resistant, all with stands.



sale 99¢
SAVE 37% ON JUMBO CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
30 sq. feet of heavy weight paper. 26" wide, 14 ft. long. Pick from 8 designs. reg. 1.59

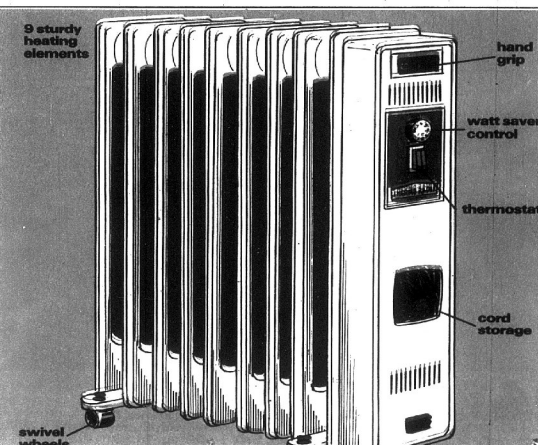


24.99
SAVE ON EDISON APARTMENT SIZE HUMIDIFIER
Great for small rooms, offices or apartments. Features 1000 sq. foot capacity and 2 gallon water reserve tank. A super gift idea! U.L. listed.



sale 2 for \$3
reg. 1.79-1.99

- CLOXOX II 40 OZ. BLEACH
- CARPET FRESH 14 OZ. DEODORIZER
- SOFT SCRUB 26 OZ. CLEANSER
- ALL 35 OZ. DISH DETERGENT
- SHOUT 22 OZ. STAIN REMOVER
- WOOLITE 16 OZ. LIQUID WASH



sale 69.99
reg. 79.99

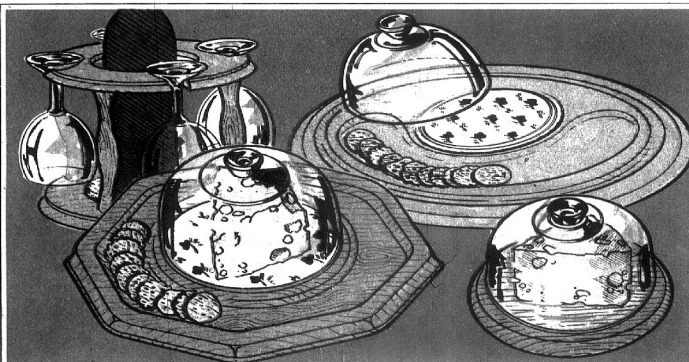
SAVE \$10 OIL FILLED PORTABLE THERMAL ELECTRIC RADIATOR Heats quickly and safely. Uses permanently sealed deathermic heating fluid which heats fast, cools slow. Has variable wattage control for 600, 900, 1500 watt use. U.L. listed.

at home or on the go

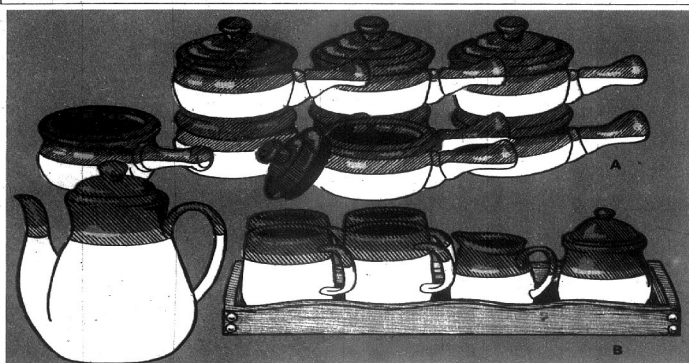
save on funstuff luggage and holiday entertaining needs



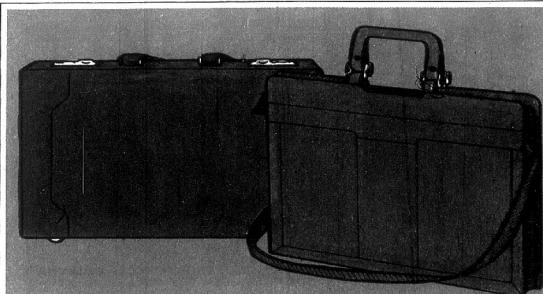
sale 9.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE 23% ON LIGHTWEIGHT FUNSTUFF SPORT DUFFEL High quality nylon with sturdy reinforced handles. Assorted colors. 3 Suit Garment Bag orig. 19.99 **sale 14.99** Carry On Bag orig. 19.99 **sale 14.99** Heavy Duty Chrome Plated Luggage Cart with durable wheels, retractable arms **6.99** Not all colors in all stores. Sorry no rainchecks.



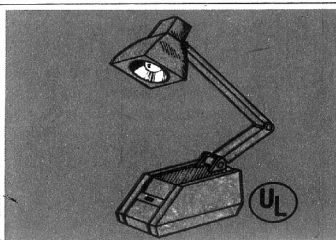
sale 4.99 reg. 8.99
SAVE 44% ON POMERANTZ 8" TEAKWOOD CHEESE BOARD WITH GLASS DOME Teakwood wine caddy with 4 glasses **sale 16.99** Octagonal cheese board with inlaid tile and glass dome **sale 14.99** Oval cheese board with inlaid tile and glass dome **sale 14.99** A great way to serve wine and cheese. Makes a thoughtful and practical gift for that favorite person on your shopping list.



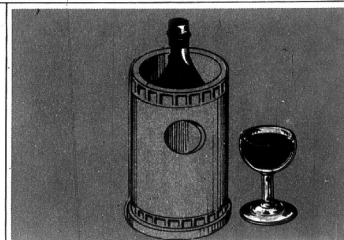
sale 14.99 reg. 19.99
SAVE 25% EARTHTONE TABLE TOP CERAMICS (A) 8 pc. onion soup set has 12 oz. serving bowls with lids. (B) Coffee set includes server, creamer, sugar bowl with lid, tray, 4 mugs. (Not Shown) 4 piece canister set or 8 piece kitchen helper set. **sale 14.99** reg. 19.99 Holiday shopping is made easier when you save at Venture!



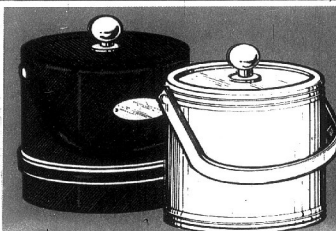
sale 34.99 reg. 44.99
SAVE \$10 ON ATTACHE OR LEATHER PORTFOLIO Attache has leather-like vinyl covering with deluxe interior, two combination locks. Portfolio is genuine leather with brass plated hardware, a shoulder strap and outside pockets.



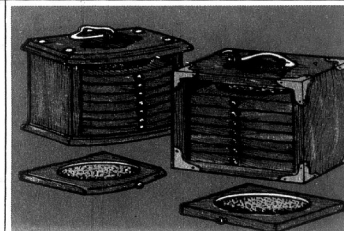
sale 9.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE 23% HIGH INTENSITY DESK LAMP The ideal study lamp! Has floating arm, weighted base. Bulb included. Gift boxed. U.L. listed.



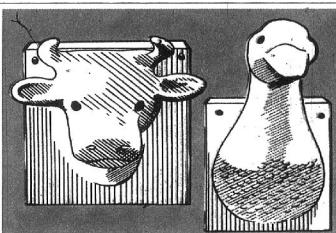
sale 4.99 reg. 5.99
SAVE 16% CLAY WINE COOLER WITH GLAZER COASTER is both functional and decorative! Maintains proper drinking temperature.



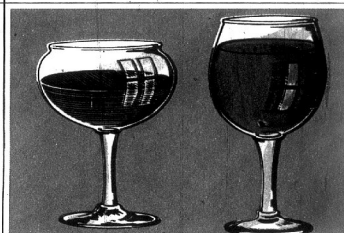
sale 14.99 reg. 19.99
SAVE 25% ICE BUCKETS Choose 3 qt. gold brushed Mylar finish with Lucite lid, 3 qt. Tortoise-look Vinyl with brass finish trim.



\$2 your choice
SAVE ON COASTER SETS Set of 8 in two styles. With absorbent cork pads, felt bottoms. Sorry, no rainchecks.



sale 7.99 reg. 9.99
SAVE 20% CERAMIC DUCK OR COW TOWEL HOLDERS are both decorative and functional. Mounts on kitchen or bathroom wall. White ceramic.



sale 11.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE 20% ON LIBBEY 12 PC. RED OR WHITE WINE SETS 12 oz. round bowl white wine set or 11 oz. full bowl red wine set.



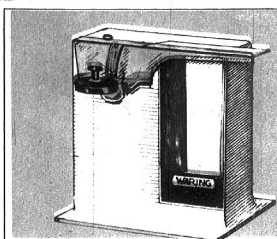
sale 9.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE 23% ON YOUR CHOICE LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTWARE Imported from West Germany. Choose from ash tray, sugar and creamer with tray, bud vase, round dish, candy dish and dinner bell. Gift boxed.



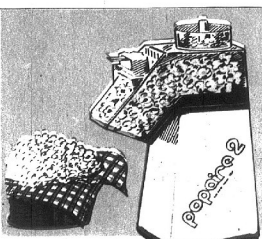
4.99
SAVE ON CORNING COMMON SCENTS CANDLES Choose from 4 different colors and scents. White candle is french vanilla red is cinnamon, dark green is bayberry and light green candle is green apple. In reusable hinged storage jars. Save!

save \$7 after rebate

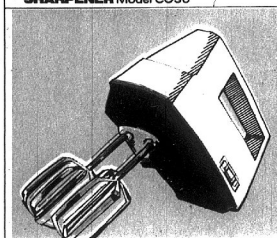
on Proctor-Silex coffeemaker, plus big savings on other great gifts



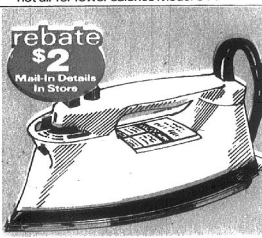
sale 10.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE ON WARING CAN OPENER
WITH ELECTRIC KNIFE
SHARPENER Model C038



sale 14.99 reg. 19.99
SAVE \$5 ON HAMILTON BEACH
POPAIRE 2 CORN POPPER Pops with
hot air for fewer calories Model 511



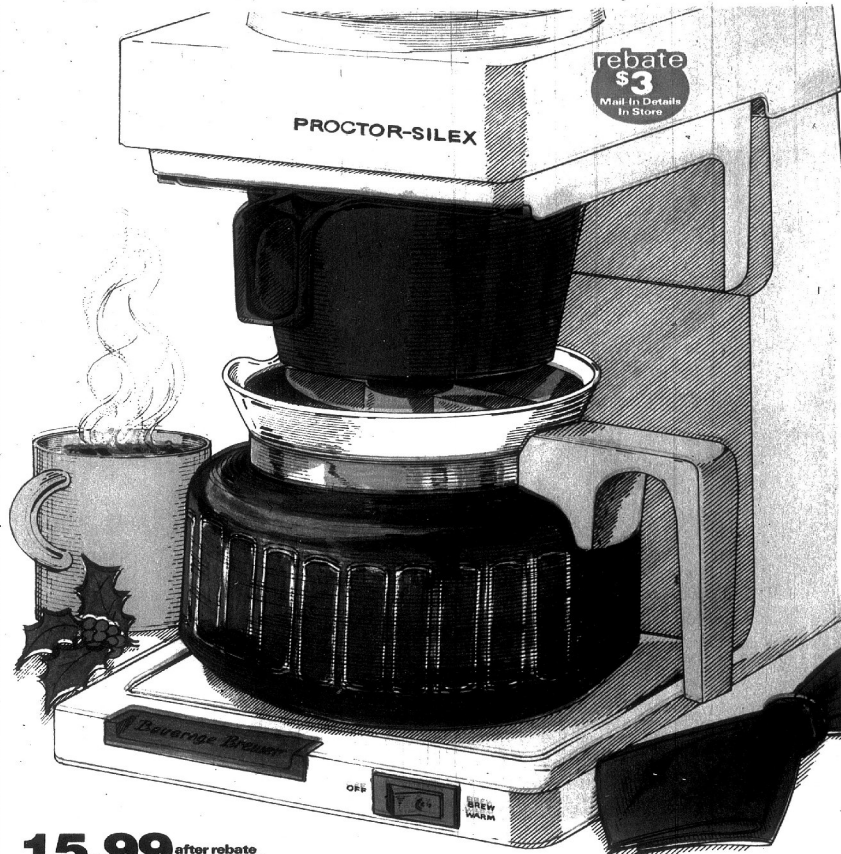
sale 10.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE ON WARING 5 SPEED HAND
MIXER with 3 point heel rest and
chrome-plated beaters. Model HM118



15.99 after rebate
reg. 17.99
SAVE ON O.E. LITE "N" EASY
STEAM/DRY IRON is full size and
lightweight. Model F392 reg. 19.99

sale 19.99
reg. 24.99
SAVE \$5 ON
WEST BEND
CARAMEL
CORN POPPER

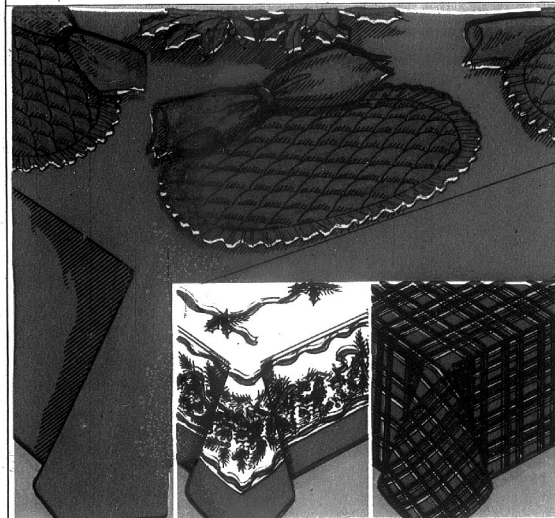
Go from kernels
to caramel corn
in just minutes.
Pops caramel,
cheese or
buttered pop-
corn quickly,
economically.
Has non-stick
interior for
easy clean up.
Model 52805



15.99 after rebate
reg. 18.99 sale price

SAVE ON PROCTOR SILEX 10 CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Unit automatically switches to keep warm when coffeemaker has finished the brewing cycle. Features easy-pour 10 cup carafe and signal light. Also brews tea and hot water for instant soup or hot cocoa. A super gift idea that mom will love. U.L. listed. Model A415. Reg. 22.99



sale 20% off sale 6.39 to 13.59
reg. 7.99 to 16.99

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS TABLE CLOTHS IN SOLID RED, BORDER PRINT
OR ACRYLIC PLAID PATTERNS Shop early for holiday entertaining! Solid red or green
placemats with matching napkin and wooden napkin ring. Reg. 3.49 Sale 2.79
Runners and placemats for acrylic plaid tablecloths available at our regular low prices.

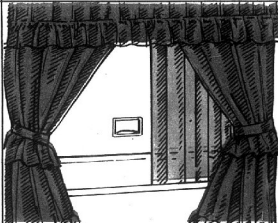
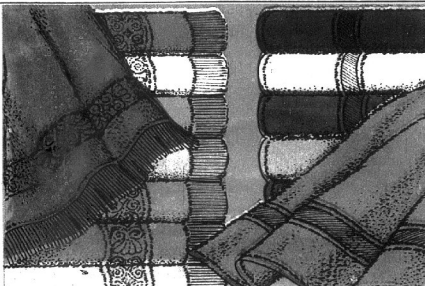


sale 9.99 Twin Set
reg. 17.99

SAVE \$8 TO \$10 ON STUDIO LACE EYELET SHEET SETS No-iron poly/cotton sets by Pequot feature a beautiful eyelet hem
on sheets and pillow cases. Twin set has 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillow case. Full set 18.99
Queen set 24.99 Comforters: Twin 34.99 Full 45.99 Queen 54.99 Bed Ruffles: Twin 16.99 Full 20.99 Queen 23.99 Sham 10.99
Priscilla 31.99 Pillows: Eyelet Toss sale 3.99 Embroidered Toss sale 4.99 Heart Toss sale 4.99 Neck roll sale 6.99

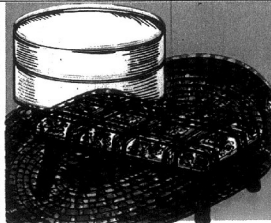
sale
2 for \$5
SAVE ON
CANNON
SANTA CRUZ
OR SURPRISE
BATH TOWELS

Popular Santa
Cruz with woven
jacquard border
and fringed
ends or looped
terry Surprise
with white piped
border and
hemmed ends.
Hand towel \$2
Wash cloth \$1



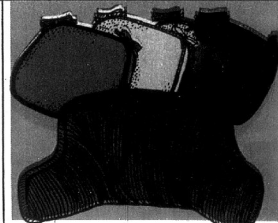
20% off sale 3.19-19.99
reg. 3.99-24.99

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SHOWER CURTAINS Choose vinyls and
fabrics in many styles and colors.
Shower liners and hooks available at our regular low prices.



sale 19.99 reg. 25.99

SAVE 23% HASSOCKS in 3 styles.
A great gift for the entire family.
Braided Rugs sale 4.99-11.99



sale 9.99 reg. 14.99

SAVE 33% JUMBO CORDUROY
BED REST 100% cotton, 4 colors.
1" Flat Chair pad reg. 5.99 sale 3.99

save 50% off all 14k gold

every piece of gift-perfect chains, charms, earrings, diamonds

Extra special value save over 50%

Medium Herringbone
 7" Bracelet Sale 24.99
 18" Chain Sale 38.99
 18" Chain Sale 48.99
 20" Chain Sale 58.99
 24" Chain Sale 68.99

Light Herringbone
 7" Bracelet Sale 14.99
 18" Chain Sale 28.99
 18" Chain Sale 34.99
 20" Chain Sale 38.99
 24" Chain Sale 44.99

Thin Herringbone
 7" Bracelet Sale 24.99
 18" Chain Sale 34.99
 18" Chain Sale 74.99
 20" Chain Sale 88.99
 24" Chain Sale 99.99



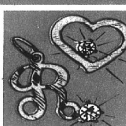
sale 50% off
SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF GENUINE 14K GOLD DIAMOND RINGS, PENDANTS AND EARRINGS, MANY WITH REAL RUBIES, EMERALDS OR SAPPHIRES Many more styles than shown, especially selected for holiday gift giving, but not all styles in all stores. There's still time to layaway for Christmas. Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



sale 2.99
 FLOATING HEART
 OR SNOWFLAKE
 Reg. 5.99



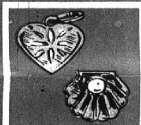
sale 5.99
 PLAIN INITIAL
 OR BANGDOLLAR
 Reg. 11.99



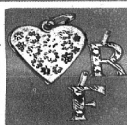
sale 9.99
 HEART W/ DIA.
 OR DIA. INITIAL
 Reg. 19.99



sale 9.99
 ZODIAC OR MED.
 PUFFED HEART
 Reg. 19.99



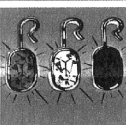
sale 14.99
 DIA. CUT HEART
 OR SHELL W/ PEARL
 Reg. 29.99



sale 19.99
 FILIGREE HEART,
 2-DIA. INITIAL
 Reg. 39.99



sale 19.99
 L.O. OPEN HEART,
 SNOWFLAKE W/ DIA.
 Reg. 39.99

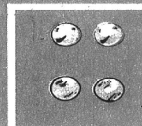


sale 24.99
 GENUINE GEMSTONE
 CHAINS
 Reg. 49.99

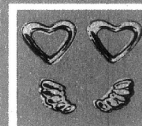
50% off entire stock 14k gold charms



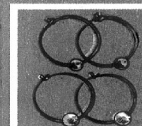
sale 9.99
 14K SHELL OR
 HOOP EARRINGS
 Reg. 19.99



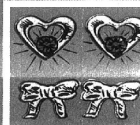
sale 9.99
 GOLD BALL OR
 PEARL BALL
 Reg. 19.99



sale 12.99
 OPEN HEART OR
 FLUTED HORN
 Reg. 25.99



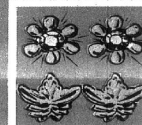
sale 14.99
 HOOP W/ PEARL
 HOOP W/ BALL
 Reg. 29.99



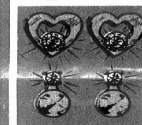
sale 14.99
 RUBY HEART OR
 BOW EARRINGS
 Reg. 29.99



sale 17.99
 L.O. ENGRAVED
 HEART OR SHELL
 Reg. 39.99

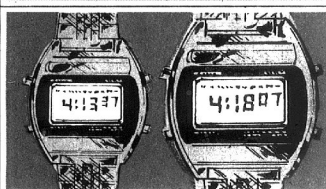


sale 19.99
 .02 CT. T.W. DIA.
 OR MAPLE LEAF
 Reg. 39.99

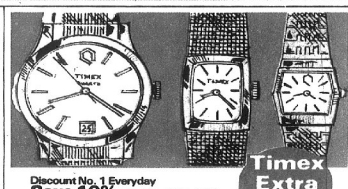


sale 24.99
 DIA. HEART OR
 GOLD BALL W/ DIA.
 Reg. 49.99

50% off entire stock 14k gold earrings

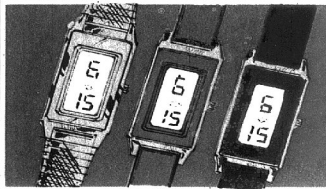


sale 9.99 reg. 12.99
SAVE 20% ON MEN'S OR LADIES' QUARTZ ALARM WATCHES Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, and date. Goldtone or silvertone.

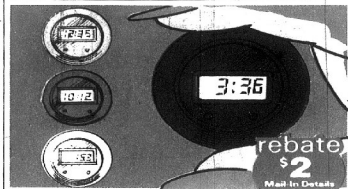


Discount No. 1 Everyday
Save 10% off mfg. sugg. retail
 price on entire stock
 Discount No. 2 This Week Only
Save additional 15%
 off everyday price.
 All sales not in all stores.

Timex Extra Discount

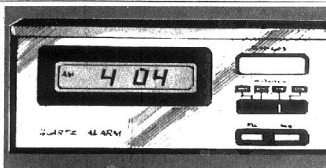


sale 11.99 reg. 14.99
SAVE 20% ON LADIES' SLIM FASHION QUARTZ LCD'S WITH COLORED LEATHER STRAP OR GOLDTONE BRACELET

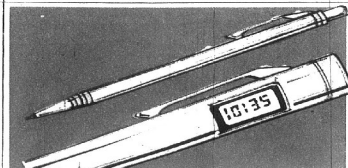


1.99 after rebate
 3.99 sale price
SAVE ON STICK-UP QUARTZ LCD'S Shows date, time and seconds for time at a glance anywhere. Great colors! reg. 4.99

rebate \$2
 Mail In Details In Store



sale 9.99 reg. 13.99
SAVE 20% ON QUARTZ TRAVEL DESK ALARM CLOCK WITH SNOOZE Velcro fastener, built-in stand for desk use. 2x4 1/2 x 2 1/2".



sale 7.99 reg. 9.99
SAVE 20% ON TWO-TONE MATCHING PEN WATCH AND PENCIL SET Pen shows hours, minutes and seconds.

49.99
SEIKO SALE
SAVE \$30 TO \$85
 Off Suggested Retail
 Selection Includes Beautiful
 17 Jewel, Digital And
 Analog Quartz Styles

89.99
SEIKO SALE
SAVE \$45 TO \$95
 Off Suggested Retail
 Selection Includes Elegant
 17 Jewel, Digital And
 Analog Quartz Styles

109.99
SEIKO SALE
SAVE \$55 TO \$105
 Off Suggested Retail
 Selection Includes Elegant
 17 Jewel, Digital And
 Analog Quartz Styles

Seiko Watch Sale
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ELEGANT, PRACTICAL, AFFORDABLE SEIKO WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN, SPECIALLY PRICED Buy this week and save \$30 to \$105 off suggested retail! * Many more styles than shown, but not all styles are in all stores.
 *Our distributor's suggested retail.

Venture

METRO ST. LOUIS: • S Kingshighway at Christy, St. Louis • I-270 at W. Florissant, Florissant • Page at Innerbelt (725), Overland • Laclede Station Rd. near Big Bend, Maplewood • S Lindbergh at Big Bend & I-44, Kirkwood • Lemay Ferry at Lindbergh, Lemay • I-70 at Cave Springs, St. Charles • Olive at I-270 • U.S. 50 at Ill. 159, Fairview Heights, Ill. • Beltline Pkwy. at Washington, Alton, Ill. • Hwy. 111 and I-70, Farmington City, Ill. • Rts. 61/67 (Twin City Mall), Crystal City, MO
 METRO KANSAS CITY: • I-70 at Noland Rd., Independence • I-435 at Bannister, Kansas City • 43rd & State St., Kansas City, Kansas • 95th at Metcalf, Overland Park, Kansas • Roe Blvd. off I-8th St., Rolland Park, Kansas • N. Oak St. at Vivion Road, North Kansas City • SPRINGFIELD, MO: S. Glenstone at Battelle Rd. DAVENPORT AND MOLINE: • 3808 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa • 2000 Blackhawk Rd., Moline, Ill.

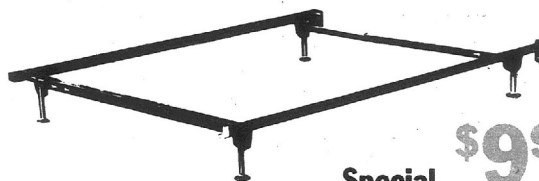
Advertising Supplement

Luxury Mattresses At Comfortable Prices!



Superb quality, and long-lasting construction, luxury mattresses with sumptuous quilted covers, for health-giving sleep. Every size now on sale during our "Home for the Holidays" . . . a perfect opportunity to replace your old bedding and find out what a good night's sleep is really like.

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
\$88⁰⁰	\$109⁰⁰	\$279⁰⁰	\$398⁰⁰
<small>Ea. Pc.</small>	<small>Ea. Pc.</small>	<small>Set</small>	<small>Set</small>



\$9⁹⁵

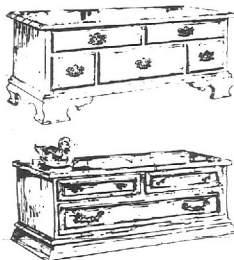
Special

BED FRAME

Adjustable bed frame fits twin or full size bed. Sets up in minutes. Revolutionary spin glides.



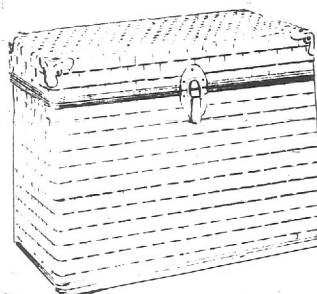
*Get
Something
Beautiful Going
with a love chest
by Lane*



Sale Prices
Starting At

\$168⁰⁰

WICKER WEAVE TRUNK



Natural finish!
Trunk has
cedar lining
... protects
stored items
from mildew
and moths.

Reg. \$59.95

Now **\$38**



\$148⁰⁰

**GIANT SIZE
MIRROR**

Elegantly framed,
hand antiqued gold
finish frames.

**One Year Same As Cash
No Finance Charge**
When you buy from us . . .
The finance charge is 0.00%

SET OF 4

\$59⁹⁵

**DINETTE
CHAIRS**

Sturdy solidly built
kitchen chairs.



Not
Assembled

STOREWIDE SAVINGS
NOT JUST THE ITEMS SHOWN
ARE ON SALE!

SAVE 15% To 50%

BELLEVILLE

208 East Main St.

(618)233-0227

Daily 9:00-6:00; Mon. & Fri. till 8:30
Closed Sunday



FREE DELIVERY

All Items In This Ad On Sale

Some Items Marked Down Previously
Because Of Ad Deadlines, Some Items
Subject To Prior Sale

GRANITE CITY

Niedringhaus & Delmar

(618)452-7147

Daily 9:00-5:00; Friday till 8:00
Closed Sunday

Home for the Holidays

Don't Just Recline ... Berkline

Enjoy the comforts of a recliner and the rich styling of leather-grained vinyl. Relax on the button-tufted back. The Wallaway® needs only 1 1/2-inches of room from the wall.

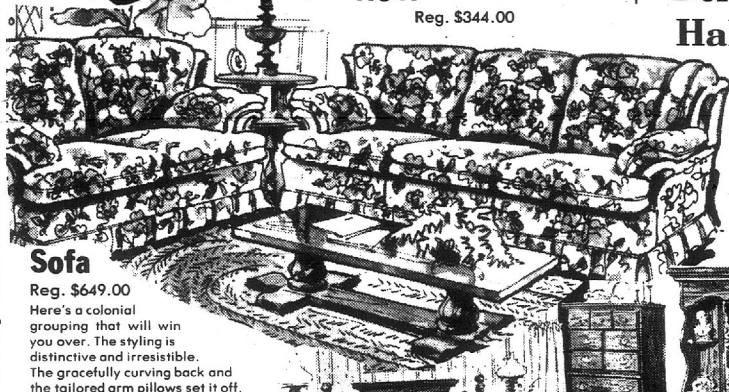
NOW \$249⁰⁰
Reg. \$344.00

Now's the time to shop for all the things you want and need to give your home Beauty, Comfort and Convenience for the Holidays ahead, and for many years to come. Fine quality, famous brand furniture at reasonable prices ... Excellent savings!

\$14⁹⁵

Bentwood Hall Tree

Stands 6-feet high and is beautifully designed for coats and hats.



Sofa

Reg. \$649.00
Here's a colonial grouping that will win you over. The styling is distinctive and irresistible. The gracefully curving back and the tailored arm pillows set it off.

SAVE \$150.00
\$499⁰⁰

FROM THE INDOOR WORLD OF ARMSTRONG

The Colonial charm of Armstrong's "Northfield Manor" lets you experience the rustic beauty of years past with the practicality and affordability you demand today. It's quality-crafted with authentic touches like scalloped bases and traditional brass bail drawer pulls. Sturdy all wood products are enriched with a honey pine finish and the spacious drawers are vinyl-lined to protect your clothing from snags.

Reg. \$819.00

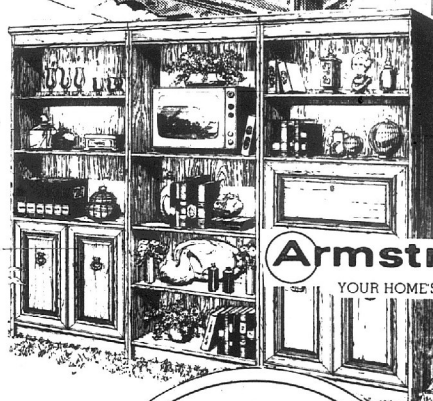
* Nite Stand Optional

3-PIECE STORAGE WALL SYSTEM

"Westbury" by Armstrong is the handsome traditional design you've been looking for, with all storage and organizing space you need. It's been quality crafted of hardwood solids, wood products and molded components, with a warm, engraved ash finish and handsome brass finished ring pulls. Drop-lid, open and 2-door units are 30x14x72"H. with interior lighting.

NOW ONLY
\$499⁰⁰

SAVE \$200.00
\$619⁰⁰
DELIVERED
T. Dresser, 5 Dr. Chest
Hutched Mirror & Headboard



Armstrong
YOUR HOME'S BEST VALUE



ONE YEAR SAME AS CASH
NO FINANCE CHARGE
WHEN YOU BUY FROM US ...
THE FINANCE CHARGE IS 0.00%
(Subject To Normal Credit Guidelines)

BELLEVILLE
208 East Main St.
(618)233-0227
Daily 9:00-6:00; Mon. & Fri. till 8:30
Closed Sunday

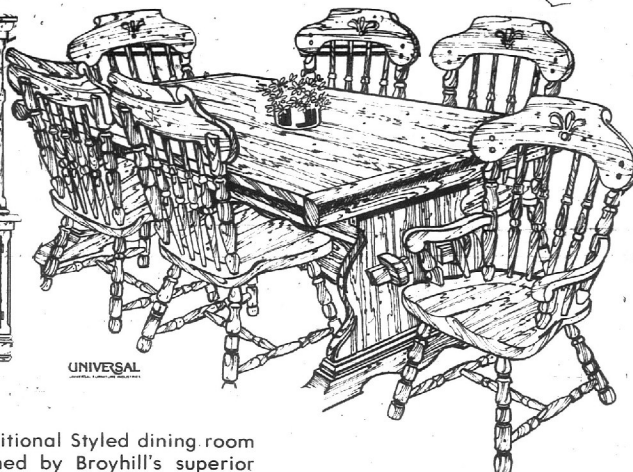
GRANITE CITY
Niedringhaus & Delmar
(618)452-7147
Daily 9:00-5:00; Friday till 8:00
Closed Sunday



Dine In Elegance For The Holidays



UNIVERSAL



Chester County **PINE**

Enjoy good old country hospitality with this rustic rendition Colonial design dining room group from Universal. This beautiful new "Chester County" collection features all pine solids and veneers with a mellow cinnamon pine hand-rubbed finish. Set includes 42" x 66" trestle table which extends to 90 full inches with two matching 12" leaves, two arm chairs and four side spindle back chairs.

REG. \$1429.00

All 7 Pieces

Now

\$988⁰⁰

Also available is this large 58" buffet base with 3-door glass top enclosed hutch. REG. \$899.00.

Now

\$688⁰⁰

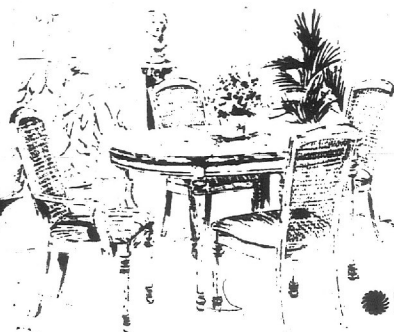
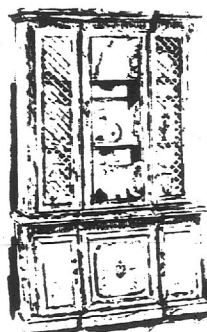
This elegant Italian Traditional Styled dining room suite is expertly designed by Broyhill's superior craftsmen to blend the demands of today's fast paced lifestyle with the rich beauty of Traditional Italian Styling. A warm nut brown finish highlights the entire suite.

REG. \$1540.00

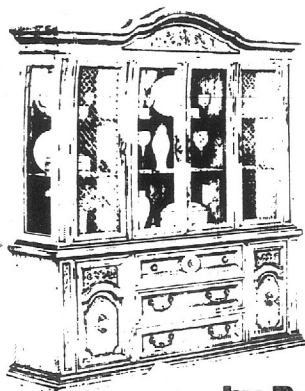
Includes: Oval Table, 4 Cane Back Side Chairs and Lighted China.

Now

\$1195⁰⁰



Broyhill



by Burlington



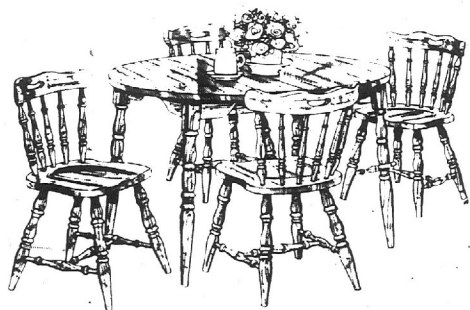
This 8 pc. dining room is an exquisite and graceful example of classic "Court French" furniture design. From curved cabriole chair legs to ornate serpentine arched crowns.

REG. \$2980

Includes: Oval table, 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs and Lighted China

Now

\$2195



5 PIECE SET

Compact yet spacious 5 pc. dining set. 36" round table for-mica top, 12" leaf, 4 side chairs, Salem maple or antique pine finish.

REG. \$380.00

Now

\$299⁰⁰

**Come
Visit Our
Large Display
Of
Dinettes**



7 PIECE SET

This set is ideal for large or small family. 42" round table, extends to 66" formica top, 6 high back chairs, Salem maple or antique pine finish.

REG. \$710.00

Now

\$550⁰⁰

Armstrong has all the room you need!

Armstrong
YOUR HOME'S BEST VALUE



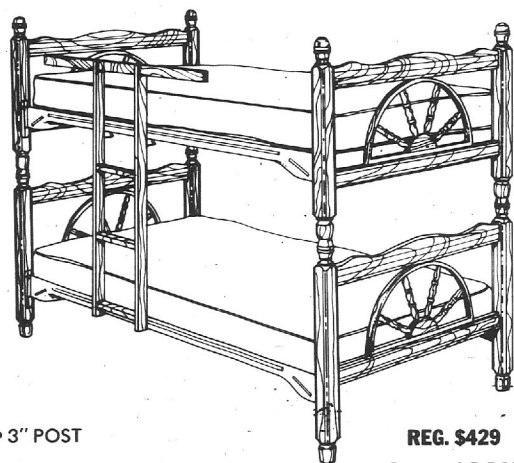
Room for sleep,
storage and study at a price
that leaves you room to breathe!

"Northfield Manor" by Armstrong combines a hearty Early American flavor with up-to-the-minute features. It's a whole lot more than just a beautiful bedroom. It's a functional system of multi-purpose pieces that can be custom tailored to meet your needs of today and tomorrow. Crafted of quality hardwood solids and wood products, accented with a rich pine finish and distinctive hardware and tagged at a very appealing price.

(Left to right, above)			
A. 2-Drawer right stand	\$119	F. 42" Student desk	\$149
B. Twin-size headboard	\$79	G. Desk chair	\$89
C. 31" Open hutch	\$99	H. 3-Drawer 42" single dresser	\$149
D. 3-Drawer 31" bachelor chest	\$99	I. Vertical framed mirror	\$59
E. 42" Open hutch	\$149	J. 4-Drawer 33" drawer chest	\$149

Complete, Sturdy, Safe

Bunk Beds



- 3" POST
- HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION
- INNERSPRING BUNKIES
- SAFE, SLATLESS, RAILS

by *Glide-A-Way*

REG. \$429
Save \$80⁰⁰

NOW

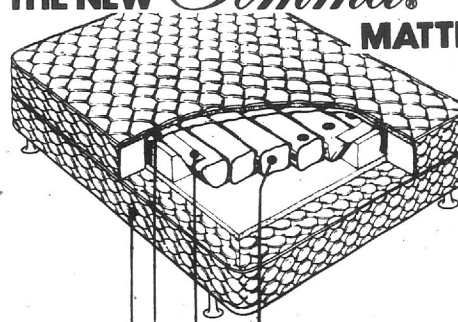
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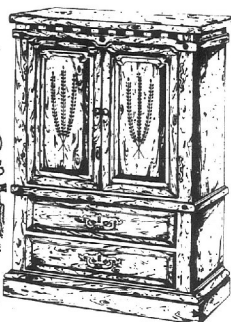
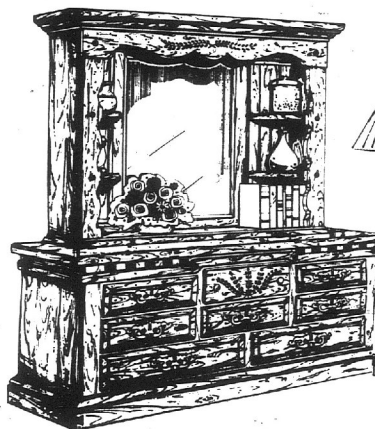


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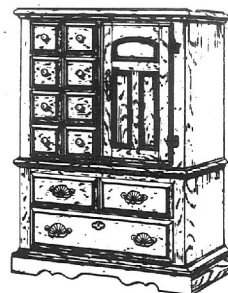
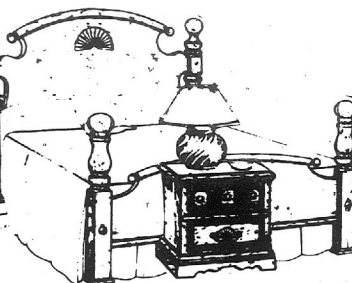
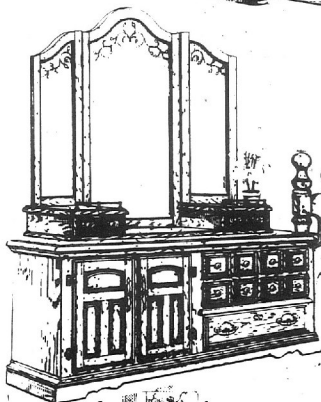
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This is a classic blend of Early American styling with contemporary furniture craftsmanship. It's grandly proportioned with a warm inviting look that says "so nice to come home to."

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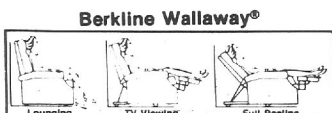
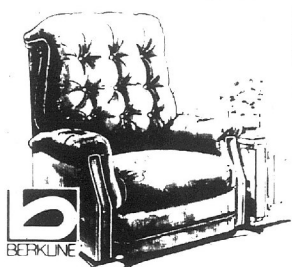
Contemporary Wallaway® features rich shirring details in the back and arms. Relaxes you at only 1 1/2" from the wall.

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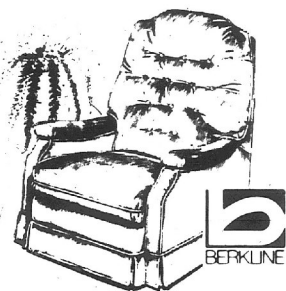


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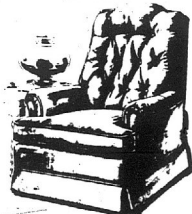


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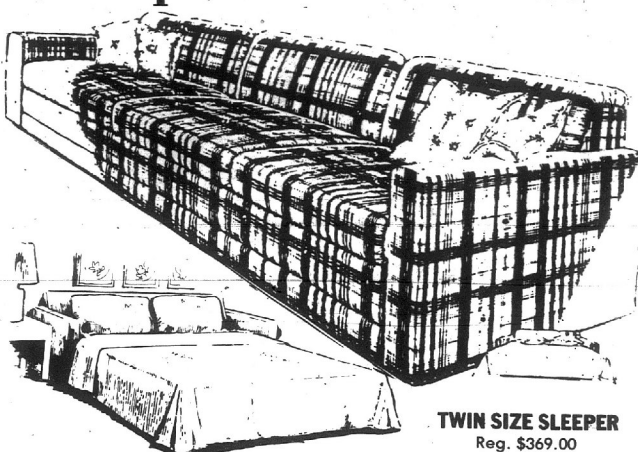
These elegant swivel rockers are specially designed to the highest standard of quality and comfort with smooth action. Offered at a price you can't refuse! All are built around the Berkline® deluxe swivel rocker mechanism and covered in DuPont 100% Orlon® by Malden for value, fashion, and practicality.

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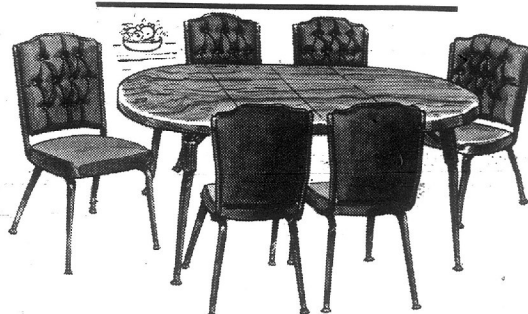


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Queen Size... \$339⁰⁰ Reg. \$489.00

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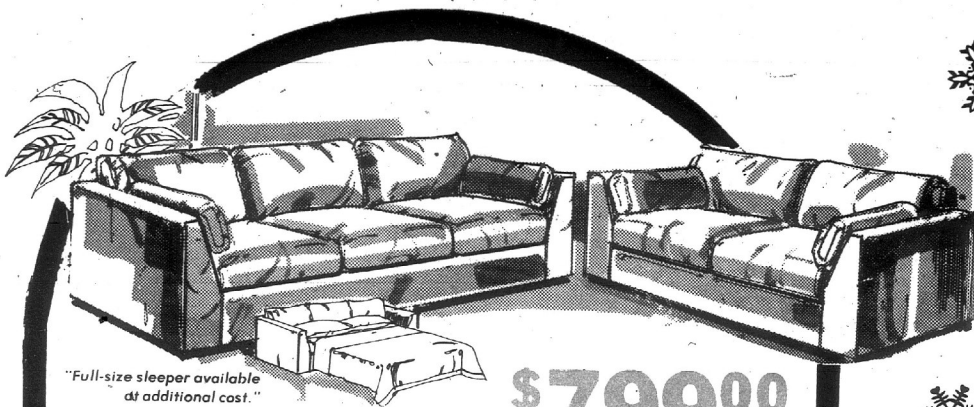
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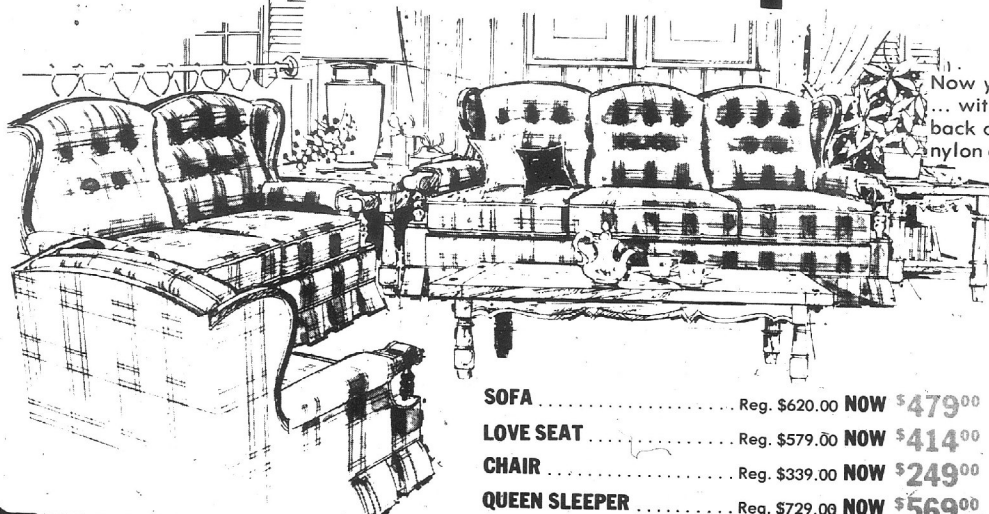
Select the setting that's right for you. Choose the 7' sofa and love seat, the "L" shaped sectional, the 8' sofa and chair, or the 7' sleeper sofa. No matter what you prefer, you'll enjoy quality and comfort with this contemporary group.



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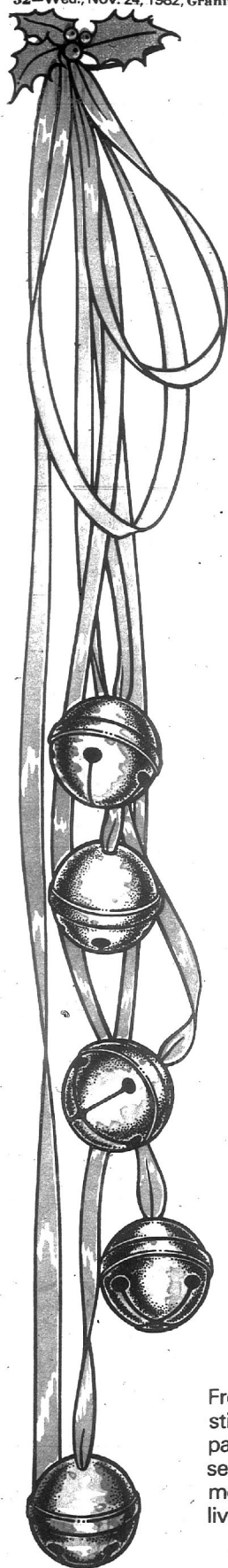
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The Press-Record wishes to take this opportunity to bestow thanks to our advertisers for their loyal support through the years. With their participation, we're able to present this publication once more! We appreciate the privilege of telling their story to our readers and look forward to the continuance of this annual Christmas magazine. Thank you, one and all!

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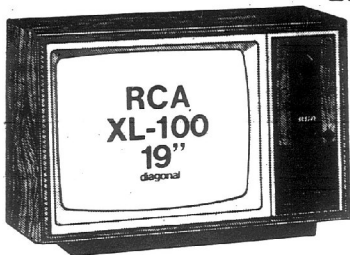
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Use fragrance to create unique holiday memories

Remember when your grandmother's house at Christmas was the best-smelling place in the world?

Every room felt cozy and warm as toast and was filled with the aromas of freshly-baked pies, pine cones and pomander balls, and the scent of her favorite perfume.

This Christmas, why not create your own unique holiday memories with fragrance. Free your "scents-ual imagination" and you and your loved ones will possess vivid "scents-memories" to last a lifetime.

The glow of scented candles in the living room, bedroom, bathroom or any room in the house sets a festive holiday mood not soon forgotten.

A delicate fragrance sprayed inside lampshades or directly onto cool light-bulbs will work subtle magic, once the warmth of the light disperses scented molecules throughout the house.

Small enclosed spaces, such as undergarment drawers and linen closets, trap and store scents, making them a perfect hiding places for

sachets, unwrapped bars of scented soaps, or still-fragrant empty perfume and cologne bottles.

Crafty types might wish to fashion homemade sachets. Simply choose a pretty cotton or damask fabric and, using pinking shears to create an attractive notched border that won't unravel, cut out a 5" square.

Next, saturate two or three cotton balls. Perfume or Concentrated Cologne, gather the fabric edges together and tie the bundle with a ribbon or cord. Sachets scented with your personal fragrance signature are ideal stocking stuffers.

As you decide how to make a personal holiday fragrance statement, keep in mind that cool, dry air counteracts the potency of fragrance on your body and in your home.

Apply fragrance to pulse points at the throat, sides and nape of the neck and wrists, where body heat is most intense.

Rooms also have pulse points where warmer air is concentrated that can enhance the impact of a scent. During the winter

months, remember to use fragrance liberally to be certain of achieving the desired effect.

CHRISTMAS* BEGONIAS

Christmas begonias in bloom are an irresistible choice for holiday giving, even though they are not well-suited for house culture. They require cool temperatures (under 60 degrees at night and under 70 degrees during the day) and high humidity (50 percent is ideal).

Ask your nursery-man or florist for special care directions.



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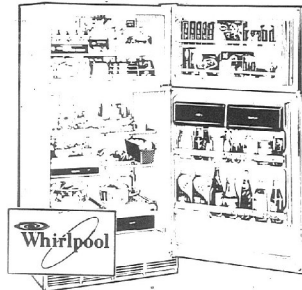


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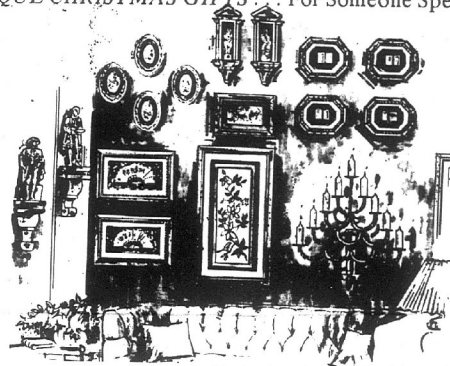
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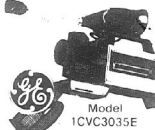
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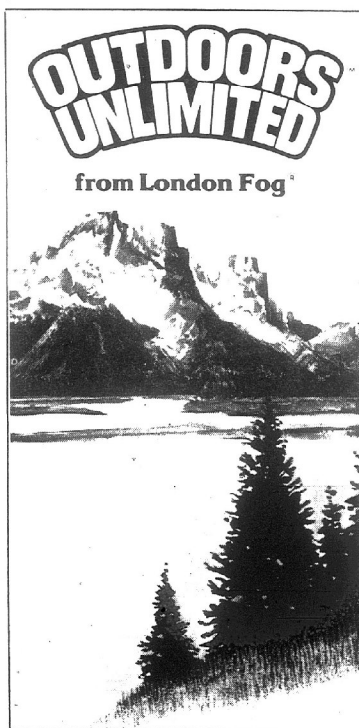
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Focus on Christmas Season

Christmas is one of the most memorable celebrations of the year. It is also one of the most photogenic and Christmas photos and slides will be prized for years to come.

Here's a Christmas shooting schedule from the technical staff of Canon U.S.A. They say that almost any camera can document Christmas, but they suggest a 35mm single lens reflex, such as the new AE-1 Program. It automatically selects both the shutter speed and lens opening, an arrangement that is ideal for quick candid shooting and that's what you'll be doing most of.

The Canon experts suggest you start several days before Christmas Day. Accompany another member of the family on a Christmas gift shopping expedition. A good shot would be Mom or Dad coming out of a store with a stack of store decorations.

Take A Camera

When it comes time to

buy the tree, take your camera. Trimming the tree can be good for a couple of rolls of film by itself. And then you'll want to shoot it at night with its lights on and the room lights off. That's when a Christmas tree is at its magical best.

You'll need to make a fairly long exposure to pick up the relatively dim tree lights and to give them a chance to illuminate the branches a little. Use ASA 400 film, a tripod and cable release, with the lens

set at f/8 expose for 1/2 second and then from one to eight seconds in one second intervals. One shot should be right.

Other shots you can make are of the gifts being wrapped, Christmas cookie baking, caroling and partying. Make sure you get a picture of the wrapped presents at the base of the tree.

When the wrappings come off on Christmas morning, be ready with your camera—particularly if there are kids in the house. There's nothing quite like the smiles, grins and wide-eyed looks of delighted surprise that accompany the opening of particularly appreciated presents.

Again if there are kids, get some shots of them playing with their new toys. Your last big shooting spree is most likely to be Christmas dinner, both during its preparation and during dinner itself. If you have a camera with a self-timer, get yourself into the picture.



Let caution guide you when decking the halls

Christmas ... 'tis the season to be wary. While good cheer and holiday merriment are the order of the day, fire safety experts urge revelers to let caution be their guide when decking the halls and trimming the tree.

In addition to the fire hazards from central heating, stoves and fireplaces that accompany the onset of winter, there are holiday "extras" such as tree lights, candles, decorations and combustibles like wrapping paper and boxes. To ensure a safe season of "decking the halls," Pittway Corporation, makers of First Alert(R) smoke detectors, recommends the following tips to decrease the chances of home fires and accidents:

—Use a fireplace screen at all times. Just one spark on a

rug or dry Christmas tree can start a blaze.

—Use the "bounce test" to help select a fresh Christmas tree. Hold the trunk of the tree and bounce it on the ground. If too many needles fall off, the tree is not as fresh as it should be.

—Select an artificial tree that's labeled "fire retardant."

—Check smoke detectors to make sure they're in good operating order. Depress the test button for a few seconds to see if the alarm sounds. For minimum protections, fire safety experts recommend one smoke detector on each level of the home.

—Check tree lights for worn-out wiring—a serious fire hazard. Never run wiring under rugs.

—Unplug all lights and electric decorations before going to bed.

—When shopping for batteries for toys, buy a few extras for your smoke detectors.

—Don't smoke in bed. While this is a year 'round rule, it's especially important when egg nog and New Year's toasts are flowing. The less alert you are, the more dangerous it is.

—Don't overload electrical circuits with extension cords or adapters. Distribute lights evenly among electrical outlets.

—Give the gift of safety to your family or friends. Even people who already have one smoke detector will appreciate the added protection afforded by another. Or, you may want to give someone a smoke detector-fire extinguisher combination such as the First Alert(R) Fire Safety Kit.

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LAY-AWAY
FOR
CHRISTMAS





DECK THE HALLS. Community residents are being invited to help students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville decorate the holiday tree in the University Center Monday, Nov. 29, beginning at 10 a.m. Ornaments will be provided or participants may bring their own. Shown is last year's tree following the annual decorating party sponsored by the Student Program Board.

Residents invited to help SIUE 'deck the halls' Monday

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is inviting community residents to help the university "deck its halls with boughs of holly,"

Monday, Nov. 29.

The holiday season will start at the university at 10 a.m. with the hanging of lights and tinsel on the tree in the University Center's Goshen Lounge. At 11 a.m., the hanging of the ornaments will begin.

Area preschool and kindergarten children are being welcomed to join the festivities and help decorate the tree. Ornaments will be provided or people may bring their own.

Donut holes and beverages will be served.

The holiday tree

decorating party is sponsored by the Student Program Board. For more information, interested persons may contact SPB at 1-692-2617.





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FREE Umbrella or Tote Bag, while they last, with every purchase of a London Fog coat this weekend!

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14KT GOLD
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REACH FROM
HERE TO
DECEMBER 26
AND BEYOND.

USE OUR WILL CALL



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES in Granite City last year as he crosses the 19th Street overpass heading into the downtown area, where he took up residence in Santa's cabin at 19th Street and Delmar Avenue. He made a special stop on Niedringhaus Avenue at St. Elizabeth Medical Center to wave to the children, at the fourth floor windows, who were patients there. This year's parade through downtown will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at the 19th Street overpass. Organizers promise even a bigger parade this year than last.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

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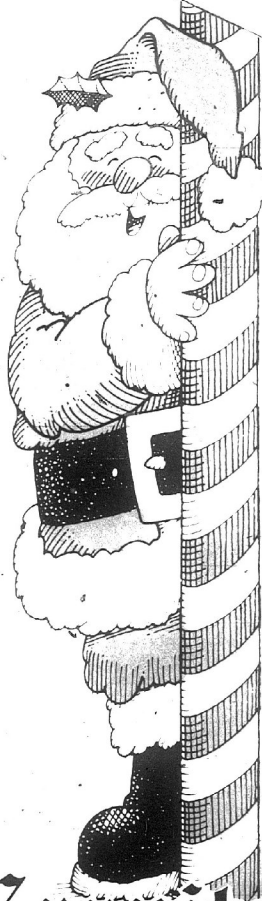
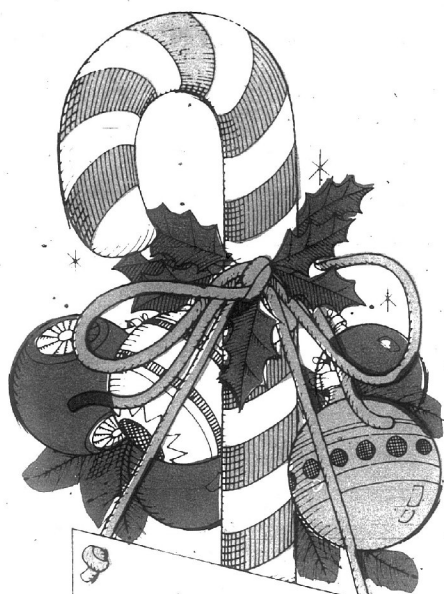
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Just register for your free ham. No purchase necessary. We will draw a name every Monday, Dec. 6th, 13th and 20th. You may be the winner of a . . .

19th and Edison — Downtown Granite City

Christmas Hours: 9 to 8:00 Every Day — Except Saturday
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Phone 876-5589





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Granite City Press-Record

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HOURS

Monday and Friday	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homemade candy—terrific way to sweeten the season

Candy is a perennial holiday favorite, and the home-made variety is best of all. If you've never played confectioner before you'll want an informative book to turn to, which supplies not only the tantalizing recipes (that's only half of it!), but which also gives copious background information on candy-making techniques.

MOLASSES POP CORN BALLS

Large Recipe
1 cup light molasses
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons butter
3 quarts popped corn
1/2 teaspoon salt

Small Recipe
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 tablespoons butter
1/2 quarts popped corn
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix molasses, syrup, and vinegar in a saucepan and cook, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, until the temperature 270 degrees F. is reached. After 240 degrees F. is reached, constant stirring will be necessary. When done add butter and stir only enough to mix. Slowly pour the cooked syrup over the salted popped corn

and mix well.

Form into balls with the hands, using as little pressure as possible.

Two drops of oil of lemon may be added to the syrup. Cold water test when syrup reaches 270 degrees F.: slightly brittle.

Yield (large recipe): number of balls — twenty (two and one-half inches in diameter).

CARAMEL WALNUT SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons dark caramel syrup
2 tablespoons condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pound confectioners' sugar.

3/4 cup chopped walnuts
Melt the butter, add the caramel syrup, condensed milk and vanilla. Mix and add the salt and sugar. Knead in the chopped nuts. Press into a lightly buttered pan, cool, remove from pan and cut into squares.

Yield: weight about 1 1/4 pounds.

CARAMEL SYRUP

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup or more boiling water

In a frying pan or a heavy aluminum saucepan heat the sugar over a very low flame, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it is melted to a syrup. Remove from the flame and add the water slowly while stirring. Return to flame and allow it to simmer until it is a thin syrup. If there are any lumps add a little more water and boil it until the lumps dissolve.

Caramel syrup may be used for waffles or griddle cakes either as it is or mixed with an equal amount of corn syrup. One-fourth teaspoon of vanilla may be added if desired. If it is to be used for this purpose the water must be added to the melted sugar when it is a very light golden brown. It is also used as a flavoring in candies, frostings, custards, ice cream and other desserts. If it is to be used as a flavoring material the sugar must be heated until it is a deep golden brown before adding the water in order to develop a strong caramel flavor.

When the boiling is finished the product must be a thin syrup. If not to be used immediately, keep it in a covered jar.

Yield: About 1/2 cup.

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"DUNGEONS & DRAGONS" and
"TUNNELS & TROLLS" GAMES**

MINI MALL CB... Located In Front of K-Mart



SANTA HAS FOUND...

**granite city
CENTRE**

**AND WILL ARRIVE DOWNTOWN AT
10 A.M., SATURDAY, NOV. 27th WITH
A FANTASTIC PARADE... STARTING
AT THE OVERPASS**



Santa, with a police escort, will come across the new overpass in downtown Granite City at 10 a.m. Saturday, will travel on 19th Street to Madison Avenue, then left on Madison Avenue, stopping for a few minutes by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he will wave to the children watching from the pediatrics floor.

Santa's procession then will turn left, with the help of the police, onto Niedringhaus Avenue and will travel to State Street, taking State Street to 19th Street and 19th Street to Edison Avenue. The procession then will return to Niedringhaus Avenue, stopping at Civic Park for a musical presentation.

Santa then will return back to Delmar Avenue and take up residence at "Santa's Cabin" at 19th and Delmar.

THE PARADE WILL BE MORE SPECTACULAR THAN LAST YEAR'S — WITH ANTIQUE CARS, UNICYCLES AND ELVES, A FIRE TRUCK, NEW CARS AND TRUCKS, SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL BAND — AND SANTA HAS AUTHORIZED FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN THRU DECEMBER

**DOWNTOWN EVENING HOURS
WILL START NOVEMBER 29 AND
12 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAYS**

**SANTA'S CABIN WILL BE OPEN AT 19th &
DELMAR ON SAT., DEC. 27 — HOURS ARE:**

5:30 P.M. - 9 P.M. MON. thru FRI. — 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. — 12 - 5 P.M. SUN.

**granite city
CENTRE**

Holiday Cheer



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Christmas Memories Are Made of This...

Perhaps it is the recollection of a robin amid the snow-brushed branches on a cold December day... or the excitement felt by all when Dad brought in the tree... Christmas is made up of as many memories as there are stars in the sky, no doubt.

For some, it is the memory of a store window, imaginatively decorated with mechanical figures... for others, the weeks spent rehearsing carols in the choir loft... or, spotting that wished-for bicycle under the tree on Christmas morning.

We may remember those special aromas that emanated from the kitchen just before the holidays... we may think back on shopping in the dime store for a long list of friends and relatives, all the while clutching a few precious dollars in our hand... or, the surprise appearance of a friend or relative we had not expected to see one holiday.

Some will think back to a Christmas when they secretly knit that special muffler or sweater... others, to the time when a son or daughter performed in the church pageant.

Softly falling snow may bring back memories of that wonderful sleigh ride to a lucky few... or the snowman built together with brothers and sisters... while others may remember the warmth of the family fireplace.

Was there a Christmas when a kitten was found under the tree? Or, one when you were alone in another town, and neighbors invited you in?

Perhaps the Christmas that stands out in your memory is the Christmas you became engaged... or, the time you received your favorite doll.

Christmas may bring back the joy of a special reunion, long ago... or the still-fresh memory of a walk in the woods after a snowstorm.

The sights and sounds of Christmas may recall an heirloom that decorated the family tree for so many years... the memory of carolers who sang outside your door last year... or, the first time you ever read Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

You may remember a Christmas spent in the city, all aglow with lights... or a holiday in the country, with stars brilliant in the wintry night.

Is it the memory of your youngster's first visit to Santa? Or, the time you helped Dad find firewood for the stove?

Every Christmas renews our memories of times gone by... and just as important, creates new memories to be savored in days to come.

For Christmas is yesterday, today and tomorrow... it is a spirit that transcends time itself.

Chanukkah Is The Feast Of Lights

Of all the festivals on the Jewish calendar, the most popular one with Jewish children would have to be Chanukkah. Also known as the "Feast of Lights" because the menorah is lit on each night of the feast, Chanukkah (or Hanukkah) commemorates the victories of Judas Maccabeus over the Syrians, and the rededication of the Temple at that time. For this reason it is also known as the Feast of Dedication.

Its appeal to youngsters is due, among other things, to the fact that presents are bestowed upon them by their parents, and games of chance are played.

The feast lasts 8 days and is celebrated from the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev to the 2nd day of the month of Adar. Each night, a special candelabra with 8 candles is lit, beginning with one candle on the first night and continuing with an additional candle each night until all the candles are lit. Special prayers are said during this traditional rite, which is celebrated in the home as well as the synagogue.



One of the games of chance features a 4-sided top made of wood or metal. On each side of the top is a Hebrew letter; the four letters together represent the words, "a great miracle happened there," referring to the miraculous burning of the Temple lights for 8 days and nights after the victories of the Maccabees. Card games are also played, and there are special pastries and candies to be enjoyed, along with special dishes.

Chanukkah, commemorating as it does a glorious chapter in the history of the Jewish people, is a joyful feast eagerly anticipated by children and adults alike.



McDONALD'S WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A VERY SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

We would like to thank our customers for your patronage this past year. We sincerely hope that you will be able to enjoy the smell of pine needles, the taste of turkey, and the joy of giving this holiday season.

From all the folks at Collinsville Mac, Inc. - Seasons Greetings!!

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Limit one coupon per customer per visit

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Belleville, IL	Edwardsville, IL	O'Fallon, IL
Bethalto, IL	Greenville, IL	Wood River, IL



Happy Holidays From Your Friends At McDonald's

Gingerbread House

GINGERBREAD DOUGH
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 teaspoons ginger
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup Grandma's unsulphured molasses

Sift together flour, soda, salt, nutmeg and ginger. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing dough. Add sugar and molasses; mix well. Gradually stir in 4 cups flour mixture. Work in remaining flour mixture with hands. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Form each portion into a ball.

Do not remove windows or door. Remove all excess dough from around sides of pattern; reserve.

3. Roll out excess dough 1/4-inch thick. Use to cut out Santa Claus, chimney pieces, and easels for trees. If desired, any remaining dough may be used for fence, flagstones and gate.

4. Bake in moderate oven—(357° degrees) 13 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. While hot, with point of knife, retrace outline of windows and door. If necessary, cut house edges to straighten. Do not remove from baking sheets until cold. Remove with spatula; remove windows and door.

3. Join the 4 walls by applying frosting to the edges. Hold in place a few minutes to set. When walls are firm attach roof, one side at a time, chimney pieces and door in same fashion. When frosting is firm, decorate roof, chimney, windows, and door. Decorate Santa Claus before attaching to roof.

4. Decorate trees with frosting festoons, small cinnamon and silver candies. Arrange trees with easel backs around house in small mounds of frosting, holding until set. (If made, place cookies for flagstones, fence and gate in small mounds of frosting around house).

5. Cover area surrounding house with synthetic snow or cotton.

+ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

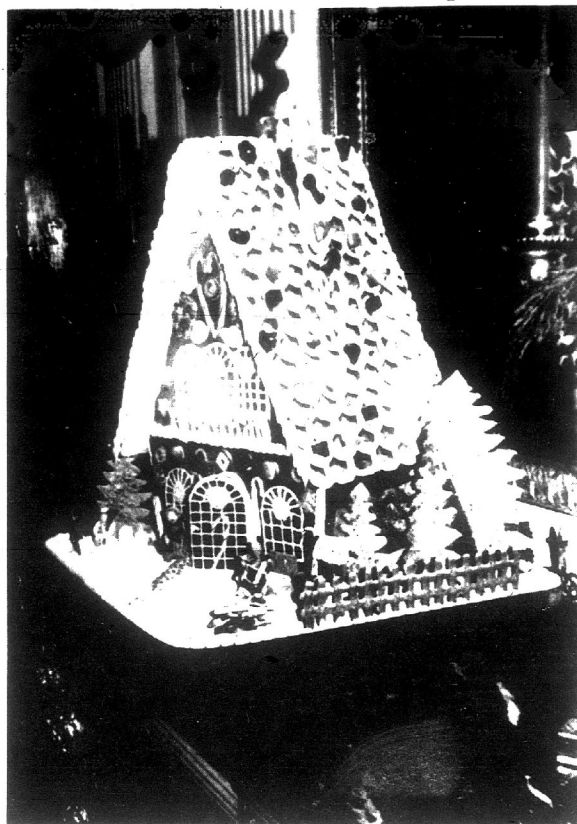
- 2 & 1/2 to 3 cups of confectioners' sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Sift together confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar; add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with an electric beater or wooden spoon until frosting holds its shape. Cover with a damp cloth when not in use.

HOW TO ROLL, CUT AND BAKE

1. Place each ball on ungreased baking sheet. Place a damp towel underneath baking sheet to prevent sliding. Roll into a rectangle 1/4-inch thick.
2. Lay pattern of house on dough, with front and back walls on first rolled portion of dough; two sides end to end on second portion; and roof on third portion. Cut through dough on all lines of pattern with pointed knife.

HOW TO ASSEMBLE AND DECORATE HOUSE

1. Have Ornamental Frosting+ prepared. Use cake decorator or paper cornucopia to put together and decorate house. If desired, a portion of the frosting may be colored with vegetable food coloring to decorate house, Santa Claus and trees.
2. Have display board ready (cardboard, bread board, or tray), approximately 26 inches by 16 inches.



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Create your own Christmas cards

When friends open the envelope and find a unique Christmas card you made yourself, the holiday message will carry extra warmth.

Colorful cards are easy to make. Use a pale color of construction paper and fold it twice as you see in the photograph.

Then dip a cotton swab in bright poster paint and draw snowflakes like these. Or, you may want to paint stars, candles or other holiday symbols.

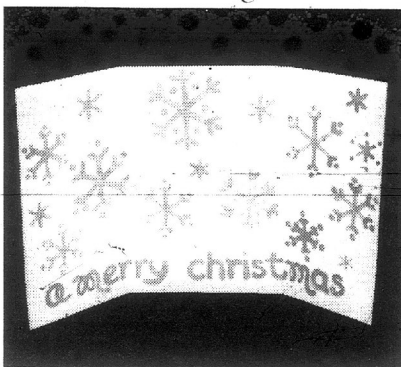
Leave room at the bottom to say Merry Christmas.

Red poster paint on white looks festive as does green on white. You may decide to combine colors. Using cotton swabs makes it easy. They work well as tiny disposable paint brushes.

When folding your construction paper, be sure it fits easily into your envelope. (Envelopes for personally designed cards may be purchased anywhere stationery is sold.)

Let your imagination fly. You'll be surprised how pleased friends are to receive a card you designed yourself.

Greetings!



GIVE YULE CARDS A PERSONAL TOUCH—An eye-catching Christmas card is easy to make and fun to send. All you need is some construction paper, cotton swabs to use as tiny brushes, bright color poster paint and your imagination.

CHRISTMAS CALORIES

If you're like Santa and have a difficult time passing up all those party pastries, try to watch those pre-Christmas calories. For instance, when you and your family are busy decorating trees, wrapping packages, putting the toys together, be sure you snack, stealthily or openly, on fruit or carrot and celery sticks.

CHRISTMAS WALL HANGINGS

Wall hanging make pleasant gifts or holiday decorations. Remnant material and straight stitching easily completes patterned iron-ons of various designs.

Youngsters will particularly enjoy designing gift banners for friends during the holiday season.

REESE DRUG

Bellemore Village & Madison



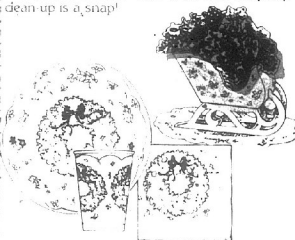
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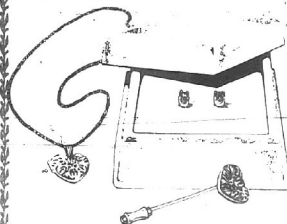
Easy entertaining for Christmas

Our new Hallmark Christmas wreath pattern is a perfect way to set a traditional holiday mood with everything from centerpiece and placemats to cups and coasters. Best of all, after the party, clean up is a snap!



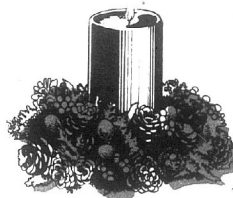
Jewelry is a gift of love!

This Christmas, give her jewelry, a delicate, personal gift of love that will last all year. Choose from our wide selection of jewelry gifts priced from \$4.50.



Create your own holiday decorations!

Choose colorful Hallmark candles in holiday hues and scents. Pair them with a flame retardant fabric ring, a gleaming brass candle holder, hurricane lamp or other candle accessory. And light up your home with a seasonal glow!



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50% off
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Important considerations to keep in mind when choosing a child's "very first pet"

While a child may quickly lose interest in many of the toys he receives on Christmas Day, he'll always remember getting his "very first pet."

If a parent feels a child is ready for a pet this year, there are several easy-to-care for animals that can make the introduction smooth for all concerned.

Before choosing the pet, consider the child's age, temperament and care requirements of the animal. According to the Pet Information Bureau, the following pets can withstand the trials and tribulations of first-time ownership.

Hamsters and Gerbils

A child as young as four or five years old can learn to care for and enjoy a small hamster or gerbil.

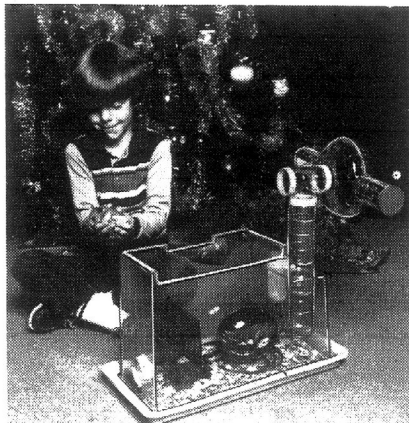
Their small size, soft fur and inquisitive manners naturally attract children, and youngsters will love to watch the creature perform acrobatics and play with the toys given them.

Hamsters and gerbils will live happily in a variety of attractive cages designed for their use.

Not only will a child become fast friends with the new pet, but he will also learn the valuable lessons in responsibility along the way.

Fish

Children ages five and up will enjoy learning about underwater life, the ways fish and plants can breathe underwater, and how fish



ACCORDING TO the Pet Information Bureau, a child as young as four or five years old can learn to care for and enjoy a small hamster or gerbil.

swim in their new aquarium.

A freshwater tank and accessories, good for the novice aquarist cost less than \$30. And most pet shops stock a variety of complete aquarium set-ups, including tank, gravel, pump, filter and heater. Sales people can provide good advice on the hardest types of "first-time fish."

Aquariums can be easily wrapped and placed beneath the tree, and children can learn how to organize and set up their new tanks at their leisure.

Then, once the holiday excitement has subsided, the whole family can head to the local pet shop and the child can choose the fish he wants.

Parakeets

Parakeets are very responsive to handling and will easily form attachments to their small owners. In fact, children will have a wonderful time training their astute parakeets to perform a number of amusing antics and tricks ... and some parakeets can even learn to repeat certain words and phrases children teach them.

Make this a Christmas especially memorable for children with the gift of a pet. With careful planning and selection, the proper pet can make a positive difference in the way a child views the world ... and himself.

Seasonal fire safety suggestions

Winter holidays are traditionally those when families like to gather together. Some are heard singing carols in snowflaked wonderlands, while others are found reminiscing around a glowing fireplace.

Modern trends in our society have made it harder, however, to keep up with this tradition. Since many families no longer live within a few blocks of one another, they may find themselves traveling a good distance just to be together. Ski lodges and tropical resorts often are chosen as meeting places. Winter holidays can be fun for the entire family, but it is important to remember that, just as in the home, safety measures must be practiced, wherever you are.

These holiday travel tips

are brought to you as a public service from the Burger King Fire Safety Program, committed to helping you stay happy and safe all year long.

—When checking into a motel or lodge, point out emergency exits to all family members. In case of an evacuation plan, a family meeting place to "count heads."

—Help prevent fires by exercising caution when using a travel iron — they may be small, but they are hot.

—Instruct small children not to throw things into or play near a blazing fireplace.

—If your body is cold from freezing temperatures, never take a hot bath. Instead, warm it slowly by

wrapping yourself in a blanket.

—To prevent sunburn or windburn, liberally apply sunscreen. In the event of a skin burn, apply cool water, pat dry and use a gentle antiseptic spray.

In Case of a Fire

—Use the stairways, never the elevators.

—Feel the door and doorknob. If they're both hot, don't open the door. If they're cool, open it carefully, keeping your body against it. Be prepared to slam it if you see fire or smoke.

—If you must go out into smoke, drop to the floor and crawl low under the smoke.

—If your clothes catch on fire, don't panic or run; STOP where you are, DROP to the floor, and ROLL back and forth to put out the fire.



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WEEK DAYS
9-5 SUNDAY

Some children prefer the box over the toy

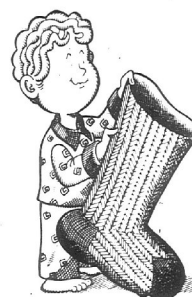
By CATHERINE MAUCK
Madison County
Homemaking Adviser

Every year around this time, children make their lists of Christmas wishes. Parents in turn are bombarded with requests for many elaborate and expensive "do-everything" toys that children claim they "really" want.

Many of these wants came through television advertisements directed to children. According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), there are as many as 20 commercials per hour on some television programs aimed at the children's market. Program characters, both live and animated, are used to sell products to children.

The FTC is concerned about the practice of encouraging children to act as surrogate salesmen for manufacturers by directly or indirectly suggesting that they ask their parents to buy a certain toy.

Parents, too, are concerned, and rightly so. Toys are big business, and American families spend



really meet the child's play needs or be fun.

A lot of the toys that children see advertised, ask for and receive aren't conducive to children's active play. They are simply something to watch.

Young children soon get bored with toys that do everything themselves. The parents soon hear their children saying, "I have nothing to play with."

A "fun" toy is one that require action on the part of the child. Children enjoy making their own sound effects, and providing the effort to make the toys move.

The more things the child can do to and with the toy, the more play possibilities that the toy has, and the longer it will be enjoyed.

Children need toys for fun, to satisfy the urge to be active, and to be doing something.

This Christmas when selecting toys, remember it isn't so much what the toy can do that's important. It's what and how much the child can do with the toy that makes it a valuable tool in play.

millions of dollars on toys each year.

Many children are dependent on immediate perceptions and aren't able to judge play value of toys. They are highly susceptible to what they see and hear.

Your children may be highly stimulated by a colorful, noise-making, quick-moving toy that they see on television. And the desire to have that toy becomes real and immediate.

Some adult purchases also are bought on impulse, but adults should realize that the much-wanted toy may not

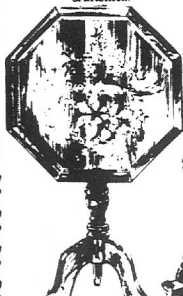
A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

USE OUR LAY-AWAY



DECORATED ROCKER

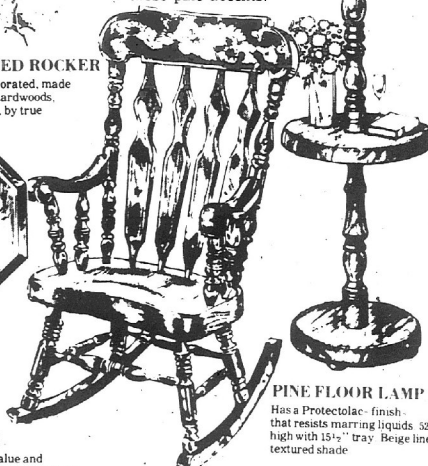
Finely hand decorated, made of the choicest hardwoods, with a pine seat, by true craftsmen.



TILT-TOP TABLE

Unique in design, solid in value and craftsmanship. Finished in warm antique pine with multi-colored hand decorated top. The special plan for any home.

These great Colonial accents will enhance your home in comfort, design and versatility. Bring back the by-gone days with the warmth and durability of these pine accents.



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MEN'S GIFT IDEAS

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SIZES SMALL to XXXX LARGE — 14 1/2 to 19

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FROSTY AND FAMILY. Complete with eyes of coal and carrot noses, Frosty the snowman, his wife and son greeted visitors to the home of Tom Ostresh, 1225 Grand Ave., Madison, last year. Ostresh, a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, made the trio for the neighborhood children.
(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Family Thoughtfulness Center

Friday, November 26 — 10 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE 50% OFF

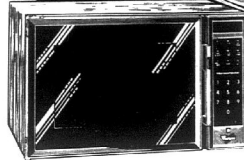


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NOW INCLUDES:



Quick Defrost: Cycle through four levels of defrosting for a variety of food items.



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Pause: Lets you automatically stop the oven between cycles so that you can add liquids or add additional ingredients.

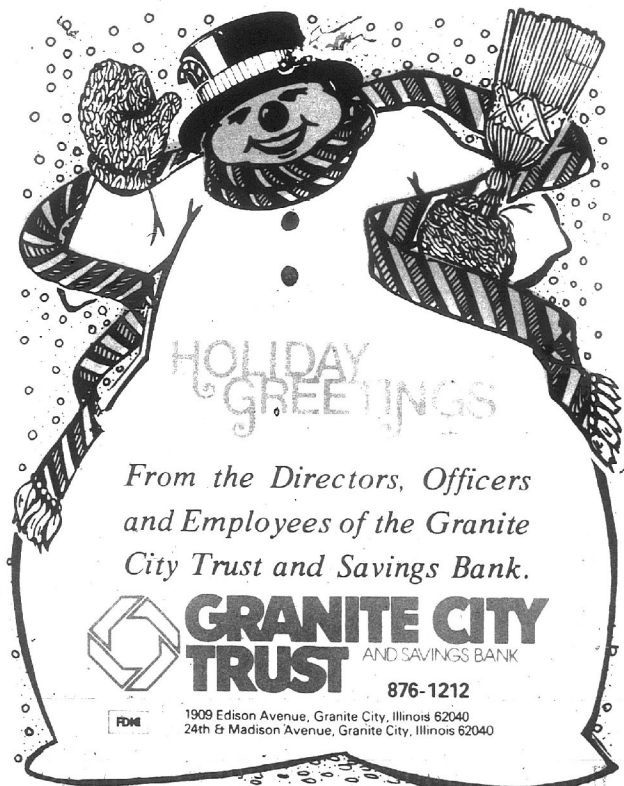
The Whirlpool model MW8750XL solid-state microwave oven also includes these popular features:

- Exclusive ability to change time or temperature and to add cooking cycles or Keep Warm while oven is operating
- Striking Mirrored Solar Bronze Styling
- Time of Day Clock • Fully Independent Minute Timer • Glass Capacitive Touch Control System • Solid-State MEAL SENSOR™ Temperature Probe
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STATE APPLIANCE CENTER

HWY. 111 at SOUTH DRIVE
PONTIAC BEACH — 797-1771





HEAVE HO! City workers load a Christmas tree in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stach, 2580 Lynch Ave., donors of the tree bound for the Granite City City Hall for last Christmas. The 18-foot tree

was decorated in the lobby of the city hall. City officials are seeking donors of this year's tree for the city hall.

(Press-Record Photo)

P. N. HIRSCH

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



ALL LADIES'
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20% OFF

EXCEPT SALE SETS



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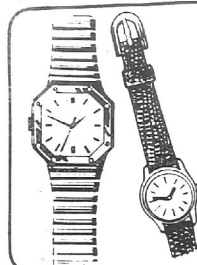
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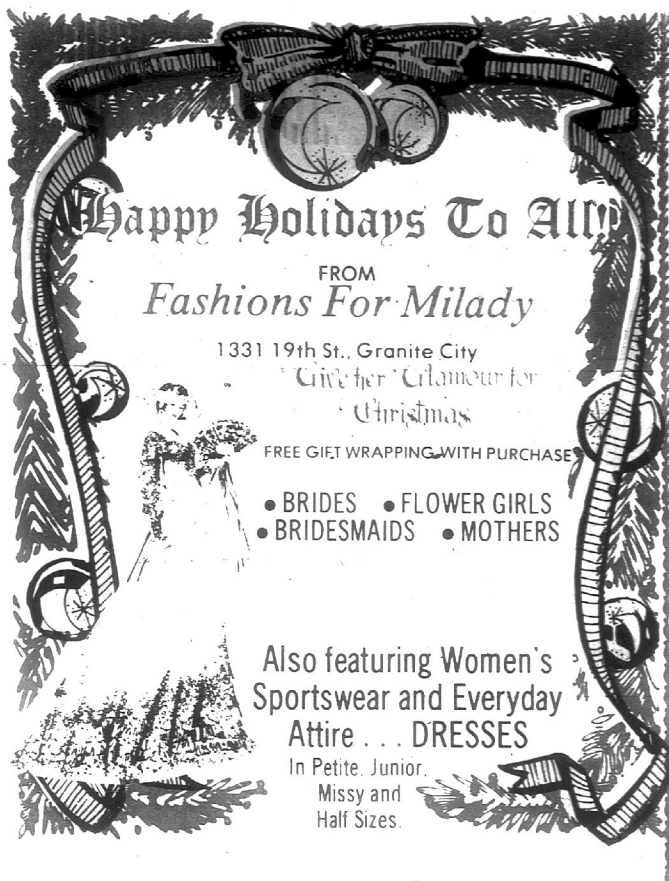
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LIMIT 6

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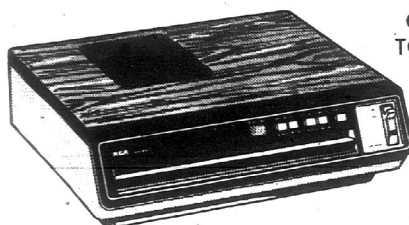
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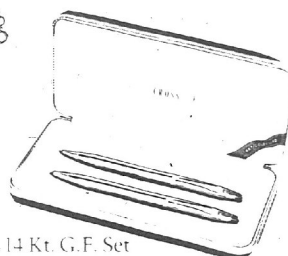
- Bluebird Diamonds and 14K Jewelry
- Krentz

- Keepsake Diamonds
- Prince Gardner
- Pulsar Watches

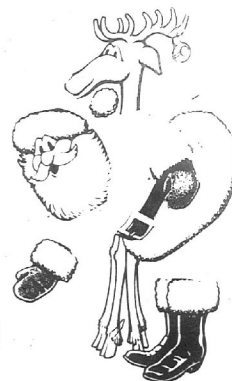
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Nolan/Norton

The leather short coat par excellence from London Fog®. One of the best things about this handsome coat — besides the zip-out pile lining and the superb seaming — is how well it works... with a business suit or with jeans and a sweater. It may just become your trademark!

REGULAR \$220 — Sale \$165



Desmond

The perennial trench modernized by London Fog®. Slim, trim, and meticulously tailored in twill, this three-season coat will take you anywhere with great good looks. The go-it-alone twill shell is polyester and cotton so it's wash and wear. The zip-out warmer is a wool-blend to deal with fall and winter. London Fog lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

REGULAR \$180 — Sale \$142

Merrill

For a three-season coat, a man can't beat a classic from London Fog®. This handsome shirt-coat is meticulously tailored with a fly-front and easy slash pockets. The polyester/cotton twill shell is wash and wear; the wool-blend zip-out liner is warm and convenient. Town or travel, winter or spring, rain or shine... it's the coat you'll live in. London Fog lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

REGULAR \$185 — Sale \$124



Purcell

For the man who loves the look of the classic trench, but prefers less bulk, London Fog® creates a new edition. Traditional trench details... from metal-ringed belt and epaulettes to curved yoke and belted sleeves. A slim, trim, narrow line throughout. Of easy care polyester/cotton with luxurious 100% acrylic pile zip-out warmer. London Fog lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

REGULAR \$150 — Sale \$112

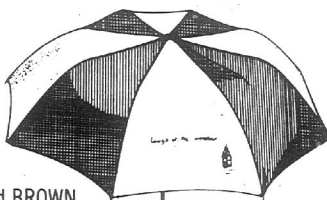


Trump

For the man who prefers a shorter all-weather coat, London Fog® has a great looking answer. The shirt-coat with button-front and fashion's slightly wider shoulder in easy care polyester/cotton with a warm, lightweight zip-out liner of Kodofill®. Easy to wear, easy to travel in... easily a winner. London Fog lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

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FREE 14K BRACELET
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Lenox, Noritake, Mikasa and all others. Bone China,
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Stemware, All Flatware (silver or stainless).

**20% to 50% OFF
ALL WATCHES**

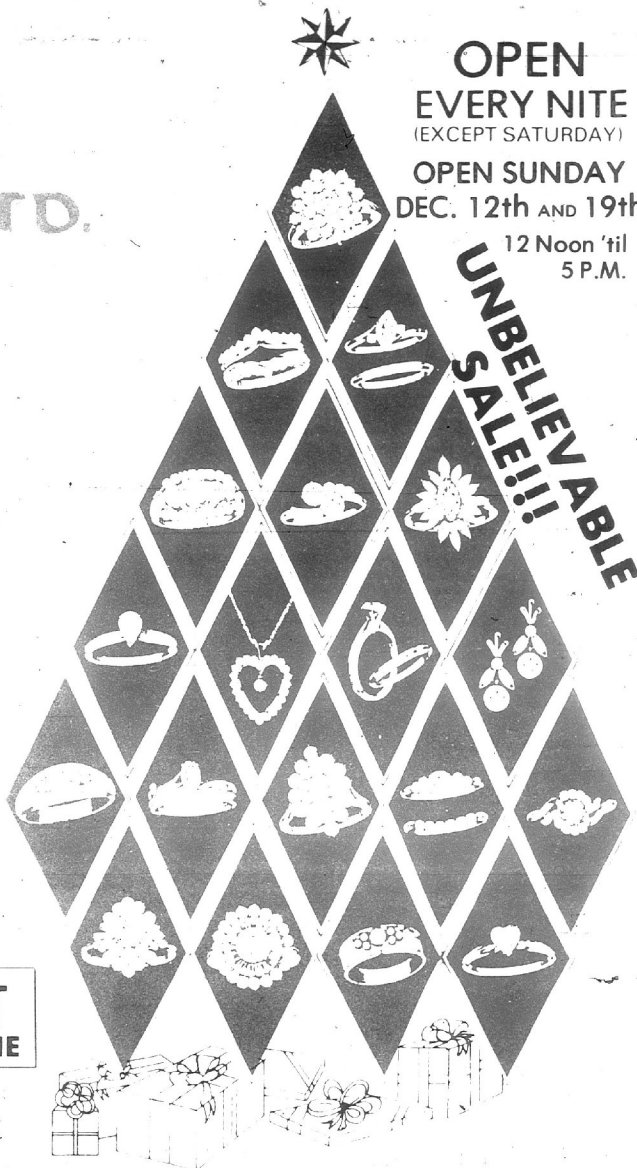
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Bread Dressing — A ready to serve poultry dressing made according to our own recipe.

Croissants — Onion and Garlic flavored croissants made with our own bread.

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Large Decorated Cutout Cookies — Jolly Santa and Decorated Christmas Trees.

OVER 35 VARIETIES OF CHRISTMAS COOKIES.

The Traditional Pumpkin or Mince Meat Pie.

A wide selection of Decorated Cakes for any holiday occasion.

COOKIE TRAY — 5 dozen of our own prepackaged Christmas Cookies arranged on an attractive silver and white tray.

We encourage all customers to place their orders in advance.
No orders will be taken after Wednesday, Dec. 22.

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FOR THOSE WHO CARE

NAMEOKI VILLAGE **PHONE 876-8367**

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

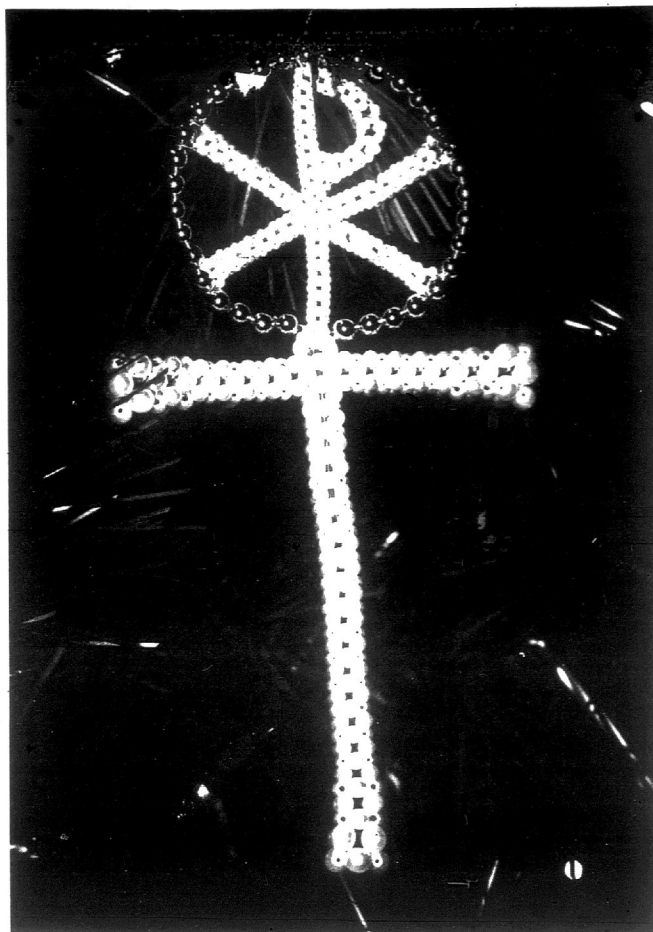
NOVEMBER 26 & 27

20% OFF

EVERYTHING

EXCEPT SUEDE & LEATHER

NAMEOKI VILLAGE



CHRISMON SYMBOL, Latin cross fusilee coupled with Chi Rho (XP) in circle. The design of Chrismon was originally the work of an early Christian who shared his or her artistic talent with fellow-worshippers in the catacombs.

Chrismon more popular in many churches

Symbols hung on a Chrismon tree have been used by Christ's followers since Biblical times and are becoming more popular in many of the churches throughout the country each year.

Chrismon are "Christ's monograms" tree decorations made in patterns that duplicate age old Christian symbols. They should point out the real reason to celebrate the times

of the year. These meaningful decorations are made only in white and gold, white denoting Christ's purity and holiness, gold telling of His Glory and Kingliness. Each symbol is meant to convey a message.

Although a few ornaments on a tree utilize only one or two elements to present their message, most Chrismons combine several signs, symbols and pictures.

Designs differ in the way

that they unite the various elements so that each Chrismon presents its unique message, but the basic signs and symbols remain the same.

There are 27 symbols and some churches have incorporated a special section on the tree known as "the children's corner," where you will find a circle, the angels and shepherds, hung at the eye level of a 5-year old.

"Twelfth-night" Christmas party?

Festive gatherings, add greatly to the merriment of the holiday season, but so often during the time you would most enjoy giving a Christmas party, you're unavoidably involved with shopping for gifts, sending cards and packages and other holiday chores.

Often Christmas is over just as you're getting the holiday spirit, and just when you've finally got all the

decorations up and shopping done and can relax and celebrate. But it needn't be ... after all, Christmas is not officially over until January 6, when the Feast of Epiphany, or Twelfth-day is observed on most calendars. So, if you haven't had an opportunity to get together with friends before Christmas, why not have a Twelfth-night party?

Twelfth-night is the

evening before Twelfth-day and in olden times, it was widely observed as the last day of Christmas festivities.

With today's pressures due to jobs, commuting and involvements outside the home, stretching out the holiday season may be a good way to allow busy families a little breathing space and an opportunity to savor Christmas festivities to the fullest.

How to care for your Christmas tree, centerpiece of your holiday celebration

One of the most joyous expressions of the Christmas spirit is the traditional tree, decorated with shimmering ornaments, many of which have been handed down from generation to generation, and lit with bright lights in every color of the rainbow.

Depending on whether yours is a living or cut tree, the necessary care varies. Below are tips for prolonging the life and beauty of each.

Cut Christmas Tree Care
Remember, a Christmas tree is a living thing. Care for it as carefully as you would a cut flower. Once you select a Christmas tree, follow these suggestions to keep it fresh and safe.

1. If you buy your tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, store the tree outdoors or on a cool porch or patio until you are ready to decorate.

An area that provides protection from the wind or sun will help the tree retain its moisture.

2. If you plan to store the tree several days, make a straight across cut on the butt of the tree about an inch from the end.

This opens the tree stem so it can take up water. Store the tree upright and place the butt end in a container of water.

3. When you bring the tree into the house for decorating, make another fresh, straight across cut in the trunk about an inch from the original cut. Use a tree stand that holds water.

4. Trees are thirsty. They

may drink between two pints and a gallon of water per day, so make sure to check daily and supply fresh water as needed.

A stand which holds at least a gallon of water is recommended. If you allow the water level to drop below the trunk, a seal will form just as it does on a cut flower, and a new cut will be necessary.

5. Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators, TV sets and other heat sources. Turn off the tree lights when you leave your home and before you retire at night.

6. Avoid use of combustible decorations. Check all electric lights and connections. Do not use lights with warm or frayed cords and never use lighted candles.

Following these care and precaution measures should ensure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for several weeks.

Living Christmas Tree care
In many parts of the country, people celebrate Christmas with a balled and burlap tree which may be added to the landscape after the holiday. To use a potted Christmas tree successfully, however, you should observe the following points:

1. The adaptability of the species should be considered. Many species are shipped outside of their natural area and may not be adaptable to other areas. Check with a reliable nurseryman or extension forester.

2. The tree should be stored in an unheated sheltered area such as a garage or porch, out of the wind and sun. Do not expose the root ball to freezing temperatures at any time.

3. The tree should be moved into the house no earlier than a day or two before Christmas. A week to 10 days in the house is long enough for live trees.

4. The tree should receive adequate water. The root ball should be kept damp but not flooded. Wrap the root ball in plastic or place in a tub while it is in the house.

5. The tree may be decorated, but with care. If lights are used, they must not give off any heat.

6. Do not remove the tree from a warm house out into freezing temperatures. Instead, move to a sheltered area first.

7. If the ground is unfrozen, the tree may be replanted. The spot to be dug may be mulched to prevent freezing. Plant as soon as possible.

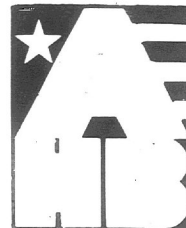
8. Do not remove the burlap and strapping. This keeps the root ball solid and secure. Earth removed from the original hole should be back-filled around the root ball.

Mulch heavily over the top of the planted root ball to prevent it from freezing. Water only as needed: a flooded tree may die.

9. Stake the tree to prevent wind tipping or damage during the first growing season.



*May the joys of the season
dwell in each and every heart.*



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Holiday Eating —

Peanuts Perk Up Parties

Planning a party this holiday season? Why not make it a family project? Kids enjoy doing their share, let them polish silver trays and serving pieces before the party. The kids also are good runners for stocking-up on supplies of beverages, mixers, peanuts and other snacks. Even if your husband is all thumbs at the stove, he might enjoy playing bartender or doing last minute errands on his way home from work.

Try to vary your menu with unconventional food ideas. Hot Peanut Cheese Sticks are delicious Cheddar cheese-flavored pastry twists. Since they're coated

with chopped peanuts, you can be sure that they'll be enjoyed by guests of all ages. They're also convenient because they can be made ahead of time and stored in airtight containers.

Hot Peanut Cheese Sticks
1 sheet frozen puff pastry (half of a 17½-oz. package)
½ cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese (about 6 ounces)
1½ teaspoons crushed red pepper
1 egg white
¼ cup finely chopped salted peanuts

Let sheet of pastry defrost about 20 minutes. On lightly floured board, unfold pastry sheet. Roll pastry into a 15x18-inch rectangle.

In a small bowl, stir together Cheddar cheese and crushed red pepper. Sprinkle cheese mixture onto pastry, lightly pressing mixture into pastry.

Cut sheet lengthwise into three strips (5x18 inches each). Cut each strip horizontally into pieces about 1-inch wide. Holding each piece at opposite ends, twist into spiral.

In a small bowl, beat egg white until frothy. Brush each twist with egg white and roll in chopped peanuts.

Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in a 425 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 54 twists.



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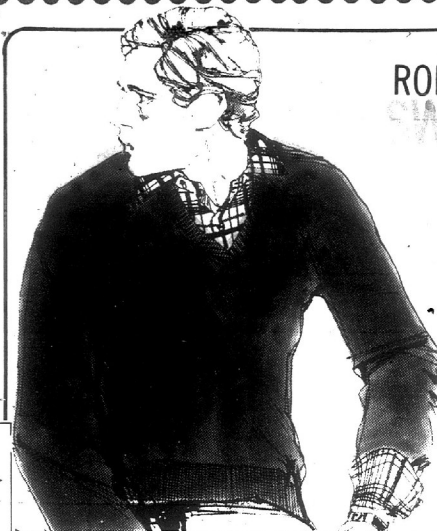
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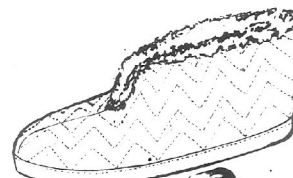
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Create a tiled plant platform gift

This year, instead of giving a plant for the holidays, create a personal gift that will beautifully showcase last year's poinsettia—a do-it-yourself tiled plant platform.

The tile you use for the surface is waterproof, so there's no need to worry about staining from over-filled flowerpots. Since the tiled top is durable and stainproof, the platform can be used as a table, stereo platform or for whatever purpose it is needed in any room in the house. The platform is constructed with casters, so it can easily be wheeled.

A thoughtful gift of this sort allows personal selection of color and design. Italian ceramic tiles come in every style, pattern and hue and a local tile dealer will have a large selection of these beautiful tiles for you to choose from.

From your tile distributor buy nine 8" square tiles of your choice, one pint tile cement and one pint tile grout. From the hardware or lumber store get a piece of 3/4" plywood—24 1/2"x24 1/2", nine feet of 2 1/4" clam-shell molding, one pint of white latex paint, four casters, finishing nails and carpenter's glue. Ask the

lumber store to cut the molding into four 25 1/2" strips, mitering the corners.

Attach one caster in each of the four corners of the underside of the plywood. Glue and nail molding to the sides of the plywood base. The plywood should be set about 1/2" down from the top edge of the molding, so when the tile is set it will form a

flat surface with the molding edge. Paint the molding white and allow to dry.

Using tile cement, affix the tiles to the surface, spacing evenly between the tiles. For accurate spacing, place a matchstick vertically between each tile. Remove the matchsticks and let the cement set. Grout the joints. Once the grout is dry, your plant platform is complete.

Hints for selecting a Christmas tree

A few simple procedures can make the selection of a fresh, natural Christmas tree easier.

1. Determine where in your home you will display your tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you will need and whether all four sides must be suitable for display.

2. Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient. Take hold of a branch about six inches from the tip, between thumb and forefinger.

Pull your hand toward you allowing the branch to slip through your fingers. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in

your hand.

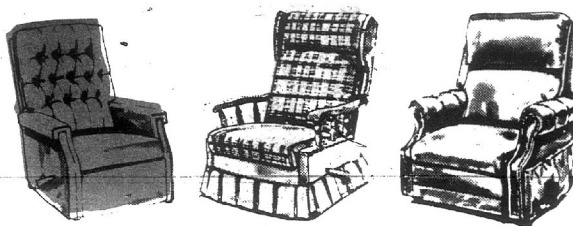
3. Bend a needle between your forefinger and thumb. The needle should form a "U" without breaking unless the tree is frozen.

4. Lift the tree a couple inches off the ground, then bring it down abruptly on the stump end. Older outside needles should not fall off in substantial numbers. (Inside needles shed naturally every year.)

5. The tree should have a fragrance and good green color.

6. A fresh tree will retain its moisture content, and thereby keep its fragrance and needles by keeping it in a stand that has a good water holding capacity.

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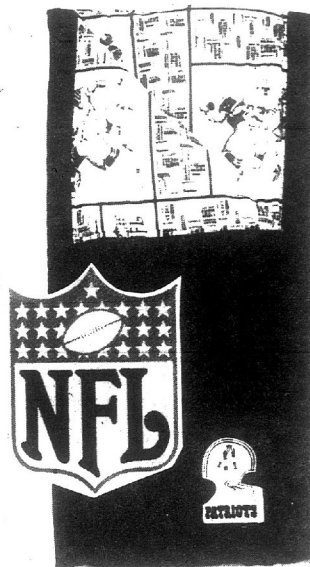
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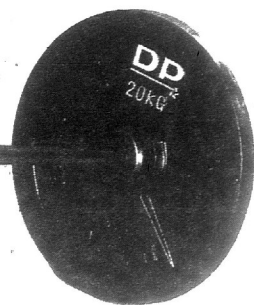
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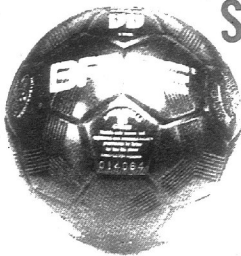


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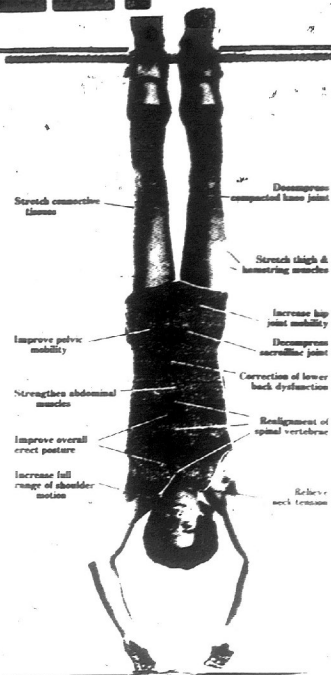


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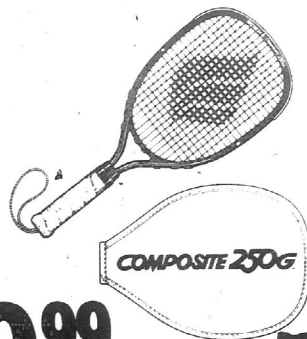


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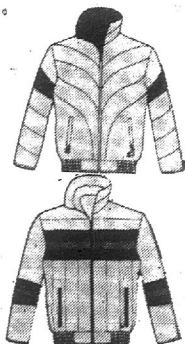
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